THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 57TH YEAR — 10¢ PER COPY — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968 — NUMBER 177

Hanoi Renews Charges

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam charged Sunday that the United States, "instead of going 'any place,' has set two and then four conditions" for the preliminary talks to arrange a Vietnam peace conference.

Hanoi's Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan indicated the North Vietnamese still are holding out for the two sites which the United State rejects — Phnom Penh, Cambodia, or Warsaw, Poland. The Hanoi government has rejected 10 sites proposed by the United States.

Nhan Dan again accused President Johnson of going back on his assertion that U.S. envoys would go anywhere at any time in efforts to end the war.

Johnson asked Thursday for assurances that the conference site would be accessible to other governments involved in the war, that it have adequate and presumably secure communications, that it be open for news coverage and that it be a place where neither side would have a psychological or propaganda advantage.

The United States had opposed Phnom Penh for negotiations because it has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia and objected that Warsaw, a Communist capital, could not be considered neutral.

In New Delhi, which has been mentioned as a possible conference site, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi discussed Vietnam Sunday. Informants said they brought up the question of a place for talks, but no details were disclosed.

City to Spray For Mosquitoes

The city of Sikeston is expected to begin its annual war on mosquitoes tonight if the wind isn't too strong and it doesn't rain, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

It usually takes two nights to complete the spraying of the town. The spraying crew works with the wind. It will start spraying on the south end of town if the wind is blowing northerly, or on the north end if the wind is southerly.

The spray loses its effects too rapidly if the wind is strong.

Only a few complaints have been voiced on mosquitoes so far, Miller said.

Fifteen Hurt in Weekend Mishaps

Fifteen were treated Saturday and Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, following accidents.

Peggy Matthews, fell and injured right foot; Michael Lee, fell and injured left ankle; Daniel W. Lasters, cut right middle finger and palm on bottle. They were treated Saturday.

Earl Ray Hopkins, Bloomfield, fell and cut left leg; Josephine Hunter, Catron, hit with pistol in left eye; Randle Lee Gilliam, fell from ladder and injured left wrist and hand; Robert L. Sterling, East Prairie, car accident; Bob Porter, burns on left hand and fingers; George A. Parr, Bertrand, cut left tow on undetermined object; Rosie Gray, Lilbourn, car accident; John Reed, Portageville, car accident; Deborah L. Warren, Charleston, fell and cut forehead; Rosie M. Reed, Portageville, car accident; Betty Rister, Charleston, injured right ankle; Diane Reed, Portageville, car accident.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with a few periods of showers or thundershowers likely beginning tonight and continuing intermittently into Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Highs Tuesday from the lower to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 70 per cent; Tuesday 60 per cent.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high in the uppers 60s to mid 70s, normal low in the low 50s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 77 and 50. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 73; the low was 56 and .05 of an inch of rain was recorded.

Sunset today ..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 5:13 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow .. 3:31 a.m.
New Moon ..... April 27
Jupiter is high in the southwest tonight at ..... 9:12 p.m.
It is again moving toward Regulus and will be close to that star early in June. (All times Central Standard) Computed for The Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri by Bailey R. Frank Rutland, Vermont.

Rice May Run For Congress Seat

KENNETT, Bernard C. Rice, Sikeston attorney and the son-in-law of Sikeston newspaper publisher Charles L. Blanton, Jr., is expected to file for the Democratic nomination for U.S. representative from the tenth congressional district, Missouri Weekly has learned.



Bernard Rice

Rice is a member of the Sikeston law firm of Blanton, Blanton & Rice, one of the Bootheel's best-known and highly-respected legal firms.

Contacted Saturday by Missouri Weekly, Rice confirmed that he is seriously considering the possiblity of declaring his candidacy for the congressional post to be vacated in January by Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett.

"I have been talking to friends in several areas of the district," Rice said, "but unlike some politicians I haven't had anyone knocking down my door trying to get me to file. But I am seriously considering it," he told Missouri Weekly.

Rice is 38 years of age and has been engaged in the practice of law 10 years with his present law firm, which consists of Harry C. Blanton and David Blanton, brothers of Rice's father-in-law. Rice is married to the former Mary Eugenia Blanton, daughter of Charles L. Blanton Jr. and the late Mrs. Blanton. They have two boys, eight and four.

Born in Memphis, Rice attended and graduated from Sikeston high school. He received his law degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

If he files for the Congressional post, it will be Rice's first venture into the political arena. He has never held public office.

It is believed the Sikeston attorney has received sufficient encouragement to convince him that he has a chance to receive the Democratic nomination in August.

When contacted by Missouri Weekly, Rice was in his office of New Madrid County prosecuting Attorney Hal Hunter, a leader of the J. V. Conran organization.

Rice said he expected to be in the lower Bootheel area this week. He said he plans to confer with Democratic leaders in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Stoddard Counties before going to Jefferson City Wednesday, where he has legal business to transact.

Rice indicated that if he received sufficient encouragement he would file for the Congressional office while in Jefferson City later next week.

The deadline for filing is April 30.

Chances appear dimmer that former Stoddard County State Representative Tom F. Baker will enter the race. Baker who sold his Trailback Plantation, was unavailable for comment this week and will not be in his office until next week. Baker has made no firm decision as to his candidacy.

Another earlier possiblity, State Rep. Earl Mackey of Cape Girardeau, appears to have abandoned plans to be a candidate. When Mackey announced his retirement from the Missouri house of representatives, stating he might be interested in seeking the congressional district post. He conditioned his entry into the race, however, upon his ability to raise sufficient campaign contributions.

Most observers believe Mackey will not enter the race.

Good Libraries Key To Quality Education

The board of education for the Public Schools is committed to good libraries as the key to quality education.

The schools are making commendable efforts toward improving the systems without slighting other departments, Fred Huff, head of the school's library department, said.

The R-6 district spent about $17,000 on books this year.

The amount spent annually per student varies. For elementary school pupil $2.50 per pupil is spent yearly. For junior high school students, the amount is $3.50 per student, and for high school students the amount is about $5, Huff said.

The recommended amount in Missouri is $4 to $6 per student per year.

The high school has 13,500 books available. The Junior High has 8,300 and the elementary schools have about 14,000.

Throughout the state, only 25 per cent of public elementary schools have their own library service while 72 per cent of the state's high schools offer a centralized library service.

The amount per capita produced by the 2 mill tax for the city of Sikeston to support the public library is less than $2 annually.

City clerk John Vaughn reports $30,259.11 has been collected to date for the fiscal year ending April 30, with $240.89 still due. The population of Sikeston is estimated at more than 16,000.

Tony Awards to Imports

NEW YORK (AP) — An Australian actress and a British author took two of Broadway's top three Tony awards for drama Sunday night, but the musical honors were almost all American.

Zoe Caldwell, who won a Tony in 1966 as the best supporting actress, was named best dramatic actress of the 1967-68 season for her role in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and Tom Stoppard won the drama trophy for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

The best actor award went to Martin Balsam for his role in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

"Hallelujah Baby!" which chronicles half a century of Negro history and which closed three months ago, was named the best musical play and its star, Leslie Uggams, shared the award for best actress in a musical with Patricia Routhledge of Britain. Miss Routhledge was honored for her role in "Darling of the Day," which also is no longer playing. Robert Coulet was named best actor in a musical for his role in "The Happy Time."

The Tennessee Valley Authority is developing the 40-mile-long Land Between the Lakes in western Kentucky. The two lakes, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley, have more than 3,200 miles of shoreline.

Space Rescue Pact Signed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain today signed the agreement to rescue astronauts and return space equipment or parts that fall outside the country of origin.

The agreement was signed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U. S. Minister Emory C. Swank and British Charge d'Affaires Peter Dalton.

Later, in London, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky signed the British copy of the agreement.

Other countries that signed in Moscow today in a second ceremony were Austria, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Iceland, Italy, Hungary, Laos, East Germany, Norway, Romania, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Poland, Finland, Somali, Nepal and Mongolia.

Court Rulings Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court upheld today the power of states to keep sexy magazines from children.

At the same time, however, the court struck down a Dallas scheme to shield children from violent or sexy movies, on a finding that the particular scheme was unconstitutionally vague.

The two rulings provided the first test of laws that serve to control what children - but not adults - may see and read.

The ruling on magazines involved a 1965 New York state law, the movie case a 1965 city ordinance.

Speaking for a 6-3 court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in the magazines case: "The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate."

State legislatures, he said, are permitted by the Constitution to help parents assess "sex related" material.

Besides, he said for the majority, the state has an interest all its own in the well-being of its youth.

With Brennan in the majority were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

The dissenters were Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas.

Harlan was the lone dissenter in the 8-1 ruling on the Texas case. That decision struck down an ordinance allowing a board of censors to classify movies as "not suitable for young persons."

Douglas, with Black agreeing in his remarks, said in the magazine case dissent: "As I read the First Amendment, it was designed to keep the state and the hands of all state officials off the printing presses of America and off the distribution systems for all printed literature." To do otherwise, Douglas said, would require a constitutional amendment.

Justice Marshall spoke for the majority in the Dallas case, finding that the scheme left movie exhibitors guessing as to what film could pass muster. Marshall said exhibitors who couldn't risk losing a young audience might end up showing only "the totally inane" to make sure the film would not be banned.

"The vast wasteland that some have described in reference to another medium might be a verdant paradise in comparison," he remarked.

The New York law made it a crime to sell a minor any book, magazine, photograph or pamphlet which depicts human nudity or sexual conduct in a "harmful" way. Nor can a minor be sold a movie ticket for a "harmful" motion picture.

A minor is a youngster under 17.

One of the magazines, "Sir," was held last May by the Supreme Court to be protected by the Court's free speech standards.

Among the questions raised by the case was whether the state was prohibited by the free speech guarantees of the constitution from assuming a role described by Nassau County Dist. Atty. William Cahn as "protector of the young."

The answer, given for the court by Brennan, was that the Constitution does not bar New York or other states from deciding what sex material minors under 17 may read or see.

His opinion noted that the magazine involved in the sales would not be considered obscene by the court for adults. And, Brennan said, New York's prohibition against sales to minors does not prevent parents from purchasing these magazines for their children.

Political Pace Picks Up Steam

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The political pace quickened in Missouri over the weekend and more developments were in sight.

The deadline for filing in the primary races this year is April 30.

St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos was expected to file for the Republican nomination for governor later today.

His prospective general election opponent, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made a flat out campaign speech at a Joplin testimonial dinner Saturday night. He pledged he would make the actual facts of his administration known during the campaign and would unveil plans for the future.

He criticized the use of statistics by Roos intending to show Missouri is falling down in the educational field. Hearnes denied this and said he was sure Missouri is on the right track and is making headway in education.

In Jefferson City, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Webster Groves, who is abandoning his 2nd Congressional District seat to run for the U.S. Senate, told Missouri Young Republicans the party "has been wrongfully labeled as the party of negativism."

He said the Republicans have suffered from "the depression myth" too long and actually the GOP stands for "balanced federalism."

Also in Jefferson City, Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton of St. Louis, seeking the Democratic nomination for senator, signalled the opening of his state campaign headquarters with a Sunday afternoon reception.

The ribbon cutting ceremony was scheduled for today (at the Missouri Hotel).

In the sprawling 9th District of northeastern Missouri, Christopher (Kit) Bond, Mexico lawyer, is expected to file Tuesday for the Republican nomination for Congress, a post now held by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Troy.

And at Rolla, City Councilman Leo Daugherty called for the resignation of Mayor Gene Northern, who filed last Wednesday for the Republican nomination in the 8th Congressional District.

Daugherty said Northern had promised a nonpartisan administration as mayor and said "I am convinced there is not only a violation of public trust through the mayor's action but a substantial conflict of interest."

Police Report

Two Accidents

Curtis Allen Spencer, 16, Canalou, a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Gary Van Milam, 17, Canalou, suffered injuries to his left leg in an accident Saturday night at Malone and South West Street.

The motorcycle collided with a car driven by Paul Lomax, Matthews, at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, police reported.

Cars driven by Emma J. Coates, 207 Marian, and Gennie V. Jenkins, route one, Sikeston, were involved in an accident at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Pine and Malone.

In other activity, $20 was reported stolen from Mary's Cafe on North Main in a break-in Saturday night or early Sunday. Entrance was gained by breaking glass on a door at the north end of the building, police reported.

A small amount of change was reported stolen from a vending machine in front of Bob's Salvage, 221 Center. The theft was reported at 8:45 a.m. today.

Asparagus plants may produce for 20 years or more.

Korean Clash Kills 4

SEOUL (AP) — Three North Koreans and one American were killed Sunday in the second major clash in eight days in the U.S. sector of the Korean front. Each side accused the other of starting the battle in which three Americans were wounded.

The U.N. Command demanded an investigation by a joint team of observers, as provided by the 1953 Korean armistice. The Communist side ignored a request for an observers' meeting today, a U.N. spokesman said.

The spokesman said a group of at least eight North Korean soldiers opened fire on a U.N. patrol in the 2nd U. S. Infantry Division who are of the demilitarized zone.

The patrol returned the fire and intermittent shooting went on for two hours, the spokesman said. Three of the Communist soldiers who had crossed the military demarcation line were killed, but their bodies were apparently dragged back because they could not be found Monday, he added.

A North Korean broadcast said the American force was made up of "over 50 fully armed bandits" who slipped across the demilitarized zone and attacked a Communist guard post near Daiduksan.

The broadcast said "several armed bandits" were killed in the "fierce fire." It made no mentions of North Korean casualties.

On Easter Sunday south of the Panmunjom armistice conference area, Communist ambush killed two American and two South Korean soldiers and wounded two other Americans.

Another American was wounded Saturday while on patrol duty in the buffer zone, the U.N. Command said. Later Saturday, a U.N. observation team investigating the shooting was fired on.

Five Americans have been killed and 18 wounded since Jan. 21, when a North Korean commando group invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park.

Rail Car Leaks Gas

A Frisco Railroad tankard carrying ammonium nitrate passed through Sikeston Saturday night leaking its contents. The chemical was not extremely dangerous, because it reportedly was not activated.

Sikeston police notified New Madrid county of the leak at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The train was stopped at Hayti and the leak was fixed.

Qulin Man Killed In Two-Car Crash

Charles Jerome Hardin, 57, route two, Qulin, was killed in a two-car collision Sunday at 3:20 p.m., on highway 53, one and one-half miles north of Qulin and 12 miles south of Poplar Bluff.

He was driving a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, when it struck the end of a bridge, veered over in the left lane, and struck a 1966 Ford, driven by Calbert Decker, 37, New Madrid. Decker was not injured.

Hardin's body was taken to the Frank Cottrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

Four were injured in a two-car collision, Sunday at 4:15 p.m., on highway 61, four miles south of New Madrid.

A 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Rosie May Reed, 37, Portageville, attempted to make a left turn, and was struck headon by a 1966 Ford, driven by Hiram Kirby Moore, 63, Portageville.

Mrs. Reed received cuts and bruises, while a passenger in her car, Rosie Gray, 49, Marston, received cuts on her head. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Moore received a possible chest injury and cuts and bruises and his wife, Baneta Moore, 62, received cuts and bruises. Both were treated by a Portageville physician.

Three were injured Sunday at 2:10 p.m. in highway 67, two miles south of Fredericktown, when a 1964 Rambler, driven by Thomas J. McDowell, 80, Fredericktown, attempted to cross an intersection. McDowell's car was struck by a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Louise Brenda Bradley, 40, Brookland, Ark.

McDowell received cuts on his head and chest bruises. His wife, Myrtle McDowell, 77, received a concussion and a fractured left arm.

The driver of the Chevrolet received a skinned and bruised left knee.

The injured were taken to the Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on highway 114, one half mile east of Dexter, Terry Lee Dejournett, 18, Essex, lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet. The vehicle went into a ditch and struck a culvert.

He was treated at the Comeau clinic at Dexter for cuts and bruises.

Larry Coram, 16, Oran, was struck by a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Wendell Williams, 27, Sikeston, while walking in the center of highway 77, four miles west of Oran, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

He was treated by an Oran physician for cuts on his left arm.

Mary Akers, 34, Poplar Bluff, a passenger in a 1965 Volkswagen, driven by Walter Wade, 48, Poplar Bluff, received a fractured pelvis and injury to her right hip in a two-car collision Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on highway 108, one half mile west of Arbyrd. The Wade car made a left turn in the path of a 1968 Plymouth, driven by Dwight Thomas, 21, Arbyrd.

The injured woman was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Wade was arrested for driving while intoxicated, the state patrol reported.

Leonard Fuller, 38, Fairdealing, passenger in a 1965 Dodge, and John K. Wright, 44, St. Louis, the driver, were injured on highway 160, Saturday at 9:45 a.m., one mile west of highway 67 and 11 miles southwest of Poplar Bluff.

A tire blew out. The car ran off the road and struck boulders.

Fuller received cuts on his face. Wright was cut and bruised. Both were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square-mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

U.S. Courier Survives Air Crash Fatal to 122

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — "My God, how could I have been so lucky?" American diplomatic courier Thomas Taylor asked rescuers who found him beside the wreckage of a plane crash that killed 122 persons.

Taylor, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., was one of six survivors of the crash of a South African Airways' Boeing 707 jetliner Saturday night. Three other Americans were reported aboard the plane, which was bound from Johannesburg, South Africa, to London, and at least one was known dead.

The U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, confirmed today that the American diplomatic pouch Taylor took aboard in Johannesburg was recovered intact Sunday.

First reports said the plane carried $700,000 worth of diamonds and these had not been found, but officials said no diamonds were in the cargo.

South African Airways' newest Boeing 707 had just taken off from Windhoek, first of four stops on a flight from Johannesburg to London, when it began to wobble and plummeted out of sight. Watchers at the airport heard a crash and saw flames spurt into the sky.

Rescuers said they found Taylor beside the wreckage and he told them: "Don't worry about me. See to the others." Taylor, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., was reported in good condition.

The airline identified three other American passengers: Dr. E. Fussenegger, connected with the Austrian textile industry, who was killed; M.R.P Roche and Benjamin Thomas Jr., 57, director of European operations for Southeastern Engineers Inc. of West Point, Ga.

The airline did not say whether either Roche or Thomas was the one survivor whose name had not been made public. It also gave no home towns but said Thomas had been living in Yorkshire, England.

The crash of the Boeing 707, delivered from the United States less than a month ago, was among the most costly in lives in aviation history.

It came just a year after a chartered Swiss plane crashed at Nicosia, Cyprus, killing 126 persons. In the worst single-plane crash ever, 133 persons were killed in February 1966 when a Japanese jetliner plunged into Tokyo Bay.



CONNIE SCHERFFIUS is the Daily Standard's office secretary. This is National Secretaries Week.

Saigon Forces On Alert

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces were placed on full alert today because intelligence reports indicate a big attack on the capital is near, Vietnamese sources reported.

A U.S. mission spokesman said, however, that "no alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel" in connection with the Vietnamese intelligence reports.

A U.S. military spokesman said American troops were on the same alert they've been since the big enemy lunar new year offensive in February that ravaged Saigon and other major South Vietnamese cities. He added: "We're just normal."

Another source reported U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to be more cautious in the next few days and that Marine guards at the American Embassy were briefed on the Vietnamese reports. The embassy was attacked at the start of the Tet offensive.

The informant said the briefings were normal procedure that did not indicate U.S. officials were particularly worried.

Vietnamese officials at Cho Ray Hospital in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon hard hit in the previous offensive, told U.S. nurses there to go home. One nurse said the officials told them an enemy attack was expected late Monday or early Tuesday.

By nightfall, all was quiet throughout the area except in a sector 11 miles southwest of Saigon. Elements of the U.S. 9th Division reported they had made contact with an enemy unit but the U.S. Command said it had no report on the scale of fighting.

Vietnamese troops had been on a 50 per cent alert since the February offensive, with half of them allowed overnight passes. Now all troops are restricted to their bases.

The intelligence reports said the Communist attacks would be on the scale of those during the February offensive, when thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops infiltrated into Saigon and attacked all over the city.

Officials reported Sunday that a North Vietnamese colonel had surrendered and turned over plans for another assault on Saigon by 10,000 enemy troops.

The colonel, the highest ranking defector to fall into allied hands, said the assault had been planned for today but some unknown circumstance had resulted in a delay.

Allied forces reported killing at least 135 enemy soldiers Sunday in six clashes within 40 miles of Saigon. Most were in areas where allied forces have been carrying on the biggest offensive of the war, Operation Complete Victory, to root out enemy forces in the 3rd Corps Area.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American fighter bombers returned in force to the skies over the southern panhandle Sunday, flying 151 missions.

The deepest penetration was by Navy fliers from the carrier Bon Homme Richard. They hit four trucks along a highway 22 miles north northwest of coastal Vinh. The target was 168 miles north of the demilitarized zone and two miles south of the 19th parallel, the northern limit for the bombing set by President Johnson.

The resurgence of U.S. air power was facilitated by a break in the monsoon weather, which on Saturday limited the number of air missions to 94. But the monsoon has begun to break and Sunday there were "light to broken clouds," the U.S. Command said.

The 151 missions was the second highest total of the year, approaching the 160 flown on Friday, before the clouds settled in again.

Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots reported hits on communications lines, artillery sites and a radar installation. They also reported igniting three fuel dump fires and setting off numerous secondary explosions.

In South Vietnam, U.S. Marines on a sweep a mile south of the Khe Sanh combat base Sunday made contact with an estimated company of North Vietnamese holed up in bunkers.

The Marines attacked the fortified position and called in artillery support from Khe Sanh. The Leathernecks said the North Vietnamese pulled out, leaving 21 bodies in the bunkers. One Marine was killed and 20 wounded.

Air Force B52s flew eight more missions Sunday and Monday near the A Shau Valley. Their targets were supply and storage areas and fortified positions two and five miles northnorthwest of the valley.

Phone Strikers Defy Back-to-Work Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Communications Workers defied back-to-work court orders today in two states in the fifth day of the nationwide telephone strike, and said the injunctions blocked chances for an early settlement.

"All hopes for a quick solution have faded," said CWA President Joseph A. Beirne, who denounced the court orders obtained by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Alabama and Kentucky as "preposterous" and "anti-union."

Beirne said the injunctions indicated the Bell Telephone System, and its parent American Telephone and Telegraph Co., want "to go on fighting" the strike of nearly 200,000 union members in some 40 states, instead of settling the wage dispute at the bargaining table.

AT&T President Ben Gilmer reported meanwhile that telephone service in most areas was being maintained without undue trouble despite the first nationwide strike in 21 years.

"Management people who are filling in at the switchboard are gaining experience, and customer cooperation has been most gratifying," Gilmer said.

Some customers, however, found it strange to dial for an operator and hear a man's voice reply instead of the usual female "voice with a smile."

In addition to the union's angry reaction to the court injunctions, company reports of cables being cut and phone booths damaged, and union charges that company supervisors were driving trucks into pickets, further heated tempers in the strike.

Beirne called his 13-man union executive board into session Sunday to consider Gilmer's offer to explore a union proposal. But the meeting ended after eight hours "without any prospect for an immediate settlement," Beirne said.

No formal company-union talks are scheduled, he said.

The injunctions order Bell System employes whose contracts have not expired to go back to work despite picket lines of their fellow union members— telephone installers employed around the nation by the Bell subsidiary, Western Electric Co.

Some 23,000 Western Electric telephone installers in about 40 states are on strike, in addition to Bell System operators, linemen, repairmen, clerks and other workers in 15 states. Western Electric manufacturing employes in Buffalo, N.Y., also have walked out.

Where Bell System contracts have not expired, such as in Alabama and Kentucky, many telephone workers are refusing to cross the picket lines of the Western Electric installers.

The union previously rejected company offers of a 7.5 per cent increase in wages, which now average $3.27 per hour for Western Electric telephone installers and $2.79 for Bell System workers. The company said the union had demanded increases of 10.5 per cent over 18 months.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. offered a $1,000 reward for information on damage to about 10 telephone booths, including one riddled by bullets, and also said 62 cables have been slashed since the start of the strike.

The walkout began four days earlier in New Jersey, where members of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck before the Communications Workers.

Union officials in New Jersey protested the firing of four workers accused by the company of misconduct.

Union officials also charged that company supervisors in New Jersey were deliberately running their trucks into pickets.

The Mountain States Telephone Co. reported in Albuquerque, N.M., that 20 telephone cables had been cut and, "We concluded that this was deliberate because the cut ends of the cable pairs were turned back up and concealed in the bale binding."

Dismissals to Be Reviewed

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)— The dismissal of eight teachers at Southeast Missouri State College will be reviewed Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

Representatives of the faculty met with college President Mark F. Scully over the weekend, which prompted the decision to reconsider. Ninety-two teachers, about one-third of the faculty, have signed petitions which charge the administration with undermining the morale of the faculty. Petitions of protest have also been signed by about 2,000 students.

The dismissals were made by letter April 12, but no reasons have been given. The teachers who were dismissed said they thought it was because of their liberal and outspoken views on certain issues.

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In New Delhi, which has been mentioned as a possible conference site, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi discussed Vietnam Sunday. Informants said they brought up the question of a place for talks, but no details were disclosed.

City to Spray For Mosquitoes

The city of Sikeston is expected to begin its annual war on mosquitoes tonight if the wind isn't too strong and it doesn't rain, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

It usually takes two nights to complete the spraying of the town. The spraying crew works with the wind. It will start spraying on the south end of town if the wind is blowing northerly, or on the north end if the wind is southerly.

The spray loses its effects too rapidly if the wind is strong.

Only a few complaints have been voiced on mosquitoes so far, Miller said.

Fifteen Hurt in Weekend Mishaps

Fifteen were treated Saturday and Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, following accidents.

Peggy Matthews, fell and injured right foot; Michael Lee, fell and injured left ankle; Daniel W. Lasters, cut right middle finger and palm on bottle. They were treated Saturday.

Earl Ray Hopkins, Bloomfield, fell and cut left leg; Josephine Hunter, Catron, hit with pistol in left eye; Randle Lee Gilliam, fell from ladder and injured left wrist and hand; Robert L. Sterling, East Prairie, car accident; Bob Porter, burns on left hand and fingers; George A. Parr, Bertrand, cut left tow on undetermined object; Rosie Gray, Lilbourn, car accident; John Reed, Portageville, car accident; Deborah L. Warren, Charleston, fell and cut forehead; Rosie M. Reed, Portageville, car accident; Betty Rister, Charleston, injured right ankle; Diane Reed, Portageville, car accident.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with a few periods of showers or thundershowers likely beginning tonight and continuing intermittently into Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Highs Tuesday from the lower to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 70 per cent; Tuesday 60 per cent.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high in the uppers 60s to mid 70s, normal low in the low 50s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 77 and 50. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 73; the low was 56 and .05 of an inch of rain was recorded.

Sunset today ..... 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .... 5:13 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow .. 3:31 a.m.
New Moon ..... April 27
Jupiter is high in the southwest tonight at ..... 9:12 p.m.

It is again moving toward Regulus and will be close to that star early in June. (All times Central Standard) Computed for The Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri by Bailey R. Frank Rutland, Vermont.

Rice May Run For Congress Seat



Bernard Rice

KENNETT, Bernard C. Rice, Sikeston attorney and the son-in-law of Sikeston newspaper publisher Charles L. Blanton, Jr., is expected to file for the Democratic nomination for U.S. representative from the tenth congressional district, Missouri Weekly has learned.

Rice is a member of the Sikeston law firm of Blanton, Blanton & Rice, one of the Bootheel's best-known and highly-respected legal firms.

Contacted Saturday by Missouri Weekly, Rice confirmed that he is seriously considering the possiblity of declaring his candidacy for the congressional post to be vacated in January by Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett.

"I have been talking to friends in several areas of the district," Rice said, "but unlike some politicians I haven't had anyone knocking down my door trying to get me to file. But I am seriously considering it," he told Missouri Weekly.

Rice is 38 years of age and has been engaged in the practice of law 10 years with his present law firm, which consists of Harry C. Blanton and David Blanton, brothers of Rice's father-in-law. Rice is married to the former Mary Eugenia Blanton, daughter of Charles L. Blanton Jr. and the late Mrs. Blanton. They have two boys, eight and four.

Born in Memphis, Rice attended and graduated from Sikeston high school. He received his law degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

If he files for the Congressional post, it will be Rice's first venture into the political arena. He has never held public office.

It is believed the Sikeston attorney has received sufficient encouragement to convince him that he has a chance to receive the Democratic nomination in August.

When contacted by Missouri Weekly, Rice was in his office of New Madrid County prosecuting Attorney Hal Hunter, a leader of the J. V. Conran organization.

Rice said he expected to be in the lower Bootheel area this week. He said he plans to confer with Democratic leaders in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Stoddard Counties before going to Jefferson City Wednesday, where he has legal business to transact.

Rice indicated that if he received sufficient encouragement he would file for the Congressional office while in Jefferson City later next week.

The deadline for filing is April 30.

Chances appear dimmer that former Stoddard County State Representative Tom F. Baker will enter the race. Baker who sold his Trailback Plantation, was unavailable for comment this week and will not be in his office until next week. Baker has made no firm decision as to his candidacy.

Another earlier possiblity, State Rep. Earl Mackey of Cape Girardeau, appears to have abandoned plans to be a candidate. When Mackey announced his retirement from the Missouri house of representatives, stating he might be interested in seeking the congressional district post. He conditioned his entry into the race, however, upon his ability to raise sufficient campaign contributions.

Most observers believe Mackey will not enter the race.

Good Libraries Key To Quality Education

The board of education for the Public Schools is committed to good libraries as the key to quality education.

The schools are making commendable efforts toward improving the systems without slighting other departments, Fred Huff, head of the school's library department, said.

The R-6 district spent about $17,000 on books this year.

The amount spent annually per student varies. For elementary school pupil $2.50 per pupil is spent yearly. For junior high school students, the amount is $3.50 per student, and for high school students the amount is about $5, Huff said.

The recommended amount in Missouri is $4 to $6 per student per year.

The high school has 13,500 books available. The Junior High has 8,300 and the elementary schools have about 14,000.

Throughout the state, only 25 per cent of public elementary schools have their own library service while 72 per cent of the state's high schools offer a centralized library service.

The amount per capita produced by the 2 mill tax for the city of Sikeston to support the public library is less than $2 annually.

City clerk John Vaughn reports $30,259.11 has been collected to date for the fiscal year ending April 30, with $240.89 still due. The population of Sikeston is estimated at more than 16,000.

Tony Awards to Imports

NEW YORK (AP) — An Australian actress and a British author took two of Broadway's top three Tony awards for drama Sunday night, but the musical honors were almost all American.

Zoe Caldwell, who won a Tony in 1966 as the best supporting actress, was named best dramatic actress of the 1967-68 season for her role in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and Tom Stoppard won the drama trophy for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

The best actor award went to Martin Balsam for his role in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

"Hallelujah Baby!" which chronicles half a century of Negro history and which closed three months ago, was named the best musical play and its star, Leslie Uggams, shared the award for best actress in a musical with Patricia Routhledge of Britain. Miss Routhledge was honored for her role in "Darling of the Day," which also is no longer playing. Robert Goulet was named best actor in a musical for his role in "The Happy Time."

The Tennessee Valley Authority is developing the 40-mile-long Land Between the Lakes in western Kentucky. The two lakes, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley, have more than 3,200 miles of shoreline.

Space Rescue Pact Signed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain today signed the agreement to rescue astronauts and return space equipment or parts that fall outside the country of origin.

The agreement was signed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U. S. Minister Emory C. Swank and British Charge d'Affaires Peter Dalton.

Later, in London, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky signed the British copy of the agreement.

Other countries that signed in Moscow today in a second ceremony were Austria, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Iceland, Italy, Hungary, Laos, East Germany, Norway, Romania, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Poland, Finland, Somali, Nepal and Mongolia.

Court Rulings Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court upheld today the power of states to keep sexy magazines from children.

At the same time, however, the court struck down a Dallas scheme to shield children from violent or sexy movies, on a finding that the particular scheme was unconstitutionally vague.

The two rulings provided the first test of laws that serve to control what children - but not adults - may see and read.

The ruling on magazines involved a 1965 New York state law, the movie case a 1965 city ordinance.

Speaking for a 6-3 court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in the magazines case: "The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate."

State legislatures, he said, are permitted by the Constitution to help parents assess "sex related" material.

Besides, he said for the majority, the state has an interest all its own in the well-being of its youth.

With Brennan in the majority were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

The dissenters were Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas.

Harlan was the lone dissenter in the 8-1 ruling on the Texas case. That decision struck down an ordinance allowing a board of censors to classify movies as "not suitable for young persons."

Douglas, with Black agreeing in his remarks, said in the magazine case dissent: "As I read the First Amendment, it was designed to keep the state and the hands of all state officials off the printing presses of America and off the distribution systems for all printed literature." To do otherwise, Douglas said, would require a constitutional amendment.

Justice Marshall spoke for the majority in the Dallas case, finding that the scheme left movie exhibitors guessing as to what film could pass muster. Marshall said exhibitors who couldn't risk losing a young audience might end up showing only "the totally inane" to make sure the film would not be banned.

"The vast wasteland that some have described in reference to another medium might be a verdant paradise in comparison," he remarked.

The New York law made it a crime to sell a minor any book, magazine, photograph or pamphlet which depicts human nudity or sexual conduct in a "harmful" way. Nor can a minor be sold a movie ticket for a "harmful" motion picture.

A minor is a youngster under 17.

One of the magazines, "Sir," was held last May by the Supreme Court to be protected by the Court's free speech standards.

Among the questions raised by the case was whether the state was prohibited by the free speech guarantees of the constitution from assuming a role described by Nassau County Dist. Atty. William Cahn as "protector of the young."

The answer, given for the court by Brennan, was that the Constitution does not bar New York or other states from deciding what sex material minors under 17 may read or see.

His opinion noted that the magazine involved in the sales would not be considered obscene by the court for adults. And, Brennan said, New York's prohibition against sales to minors does not prevent parents from purchasing these magazines for their children.

Political Pace Picks Up Steam

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The political pace quickened in Missouri over the weekend and more developments were in sight.

The deadline for filing in the primary races this year is April 30.

St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos was expected to file for the Republican nomination for governor later today.

His prospective general election opponent, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made a flat out campaign speech at a Joplin testimonial dinner Saturday night. He pledged he would make the actual facts of his administration known during the campaign and would unveil plans for the future.

He criticized the use of statistics by Roos intending to show Missouri is falling down in the educational field. Hearnes denied this and said he was sure Missouri is on the right track and is making headway in education.

In Jefferson City, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Webster Groves, who is abandoning his 2nd Congressional District seat to run for the U.S. Senate, told Missouri Young Republicans the party "has been wrongfully labeled as the party of negativism."

He said the Republicans have suffered from "the depression myth" too long and actually the GOP stands for "balanced federalism."

Also in Jefferson City, Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton of St. Louis, seeking the Democratic nomination for senator, signalled the opening of his state campaign headquarters with a Sunday afternoon reception.

The ribbon cutting ceremony was scheduled for today (at the Missouri Hotel).

In the sprawling 9th District of northeastern Missouri, Christopher (Kit) Bond, Mexico lawyer, is expected to file Tuesday for the Republican nomination for Congress, a post now held by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Troy.

And at Rolla, City Councilman Leo Daugherty called for the resignation of Mayor Gene Northern, who filed last Wednesday for the Republican nomination in the 8th Congressional District.

Daugherty said Northern had promised a nonpartisan administration as mayor and said "I am convinced there is not only a violation of public trust through the mayor's action but a substantial conflict of interest."

Police Report

Two Accidents

Curtis Allen Spencer, 16, Canalou, a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Gary Van Milam, 17, Canalou, suffered injuries to his left leg in an accident Saturday night at Malone and South West Street.

The motorcycle collided with a car driven by Paul Lomax, Matthews, at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, police reported.

Cars driven by Emma J. Coates, 207 Marian, and Gennie V. Jenkins, route one, Sikeston, were involved in an accident at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Pine and Malone.

In other activity, $20 was reported stolen from Mary's Cafe on North Main in a break-in Saturday night or early Sunday. Entrance was gained by breaking glass on a door at the north end of the building, police reported.

A small amount of change was reported stolen from a vending machine in front of Bob's Salvage, 221 Center. The theft was reported at 8:45 a.m. today.

Asparagus plants may produce for 20 years or more.

Korean Clash Kills 4

SEOUL (AP) — Three North Koreans and one American were killed Sunday in the second major clash in eight days in the U.S. sector of the Korean front. Each side accused the other of starting the battle in which three Americans were wounded.

The U.N. Command demanded an investigation by a joint team of observers, as provided by the 1953 Korean armistice. The Communist side ignored a request for an observers' meeting today, a U.N. spokesman said.

The spokesman said a group of at least eight North Korean soldiers opened fire on a U.N. patrol in the 2nd U. S. Infantry Division who are of the demilitarized zone.

The patrol returned the fire and intermittent shooting went on for two hours, the spokesman said. Three of the Communist soldiers who had crossed the military demarcation line were killed, but their bodies were apparently dragged back because they could not be found Monday, he added.

A North Korean broadcast said the American force was made up of "over 50 fully armed bandits" who slipped across the demilitarized zone and attacked a Communist guard post near Daiduksan.

The broadcast said "several armed bandits" were killed in the "fierce fire." It made no mentions of North Korean casualties.

On Easter Sunday south of the Panmunjom armistice conference area, Communist ambush killed two American and two South Korean soldiers and wounded two other Americans.

Another American was wounded Saturday while on patrol duty in the buffer zone, the U.N. Command said. Later Saturday, a U.N. observation team investigating the shooting was fired on.

Five Americans have been killed and 18 wounded since Jan. 21, when a North Korean commando group invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park.

Rail Car Leaks Gas

A Frisco Railroad tankard carrying ammonium nitrate passed through Sikeston Saturday night leaking its contents. The chemical was not extremely dangerous, because it reportedly was not activated.

Sikeston police notified New Madrid county of the leak at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The train was stopped at Hayti and the leak was fixed.

Qulin Man Killed In Two-Car Crash

Charles Jerome Hardin, 57, route two, Qulin, was killed in a two-car collision Sunday at 3:20 p.m., on highway 53, one and one-half miles north of Qulin and 12 miles south of Poplar Bluff.

He was driving a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, when it struck the end of a bridge, veered over in the left lane, and struck a 1966 Ford, driven by Calbert Decker, 37, New Madrid. Decker was not injured.

Hardin's body was taken to the Frank Cottrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

Four were injured in a two-car collision, Sunday at 4:15 p.m., on highway 61, four miles south of New Madrid.

A 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Rosie May Reed, 37, Portageville, attempted to make a left turn, and was struck headon by a 1966 Ford, driven by Hiram Kirby Moore, 63, Portageville.

Mrs. Reed received cuts and bruises, while a passenger in her car, Rosie Gray, 49, Marston, received cuts on her head. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Moore received a possible chest injury and cuts and bruises and his wife, Baneta Moore, 62, received cuts and bruises. Both were treated by a Portageville physician.

Three were injured Sunday at 2:10 p.m. in highway 67, two miles south of Fredericktown, when a 1964 Rambler, driven by Thomas J. McDowell, 80, Fredericktown, attempted to cross an intersection. McDowell's car was struck by a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Louise Brenda Bradley, 40, Brookland, Ark.

McDowell received cuts on his head and chest bruises. His wife, Myrtle McDowell, 77, received a concussion and a fractured left arm.

The driver of the Chevrolet received a skinned and bruised left knee.

The injured were taken to the Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on highway 114, one half mile east of Dexter, Terry Lee Dejournett, 18, Essex, lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet. The vehicle went into a ditch and struck a culvert.

He was treated at the Comeau clinic at Dexter for cuts and bruises.

Larry Coram, 16, Oran, was struck by a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Wendell Williams, 27, Sikeston, while walking in the center of highway 77, four miles west of Oran, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

He was treated by an Oran physician for cuts on his left arm.

Mary Akers, 34, Poplar Bluff, a passenger in a 1965 Volkswagen, driven by Walter Wade, 48, Poplar Bluff, received a fractured pelvis and injury to her right hip in a two-car collision Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on highway 108, one half mile west of Arbyrd. The Wade car made a left turn in the path of a 1968 Plymouth, driven by Dwight Thomas, 21, Arbyrd.

The injured woman was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Wade was arrested for driving while intoxicated, the state patrol reported.

Leonard Fuller, 38, Fairdealing, passenger in a 1965 Dodge, and John K. Wright, 44, St. Louis, the driver, were injured on highway 160, Saturday at 9:45 a.m., one mile west of highway 67 and 11 miles southwest of Poplar Bluff.

A tire blew out. The car ran off the road and struck boulders.

Fuller received cuts on his face. Wright was cut and bruised. Both were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square-mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

U.S. Courier Survives Air Crash Fatal to 122

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — "My God, how could I have been so lucky?" American diplomatic courier Thomas Taylor asked rescuers who found him beside the wreckage of a plane crash that killed 122 persons.

Taylor, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., was one of six survivors of the crash of a South African Airways' Boeing 707 jetliner Saturday night. Three other Americans were reported aboard the plane, which was bound from Johannesburg, South Africa, to London, and at least one was known dead.



CONNIE SCHERFFIUS is the Daily Standard's office secretary. This is National Secretaries Week.

The U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, confirmed today that the American diplomatic pouch Taylor took aboard in Johannesburg was recovered intact Sunday.

First reports said the plane carried $700,000 worth of diamonds and these had not been found, but officials said no diamonds were in the cargo.

South African Airways' newest Boeing 707 had just taken off from Windhoek, first of four stops on a flight from Johannesburg to London, when it began to wobble and plummeted out of sight. Watchers at the airport neard a crash and saw flames spurt into the sky.

Rescuers said they found Taylor beside the wreckage and he told them: "Don't worry about me. See to the others." Taylor, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., was reported in good condition.

The airline identified three other American passengers: Dr. E. Fussenegger, connected with the Austrian textile industry, who was killed; M.R.P Roche and Benjamin Thomas Jr., 57, director of European operations for Southeastern Engineers Inc. of West Point, Ga.

The airline did not say whether either Roche or Thomas was the one survivor whose name had not been made public. It also gave no home towns but said Thomas had been living in Yorkshire, England.

The crash of the Boeing 707, delivered from the United States less than a month ago, was among the most costly in lives in aviation history.

It came just a year after a chartered Swiss plane crashed at Nicosia, Cyprus, killing 126 persons. In the worst single-plane crash ever, 133 persons were killed in February 1966 when a Japanese jetliner plunged into Tokyo Bay.

Saigon Forces On Alert

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces were placed on full alert today because intelligence reports indicate a big attack on the capital is near, Vietnamese sources reported.

A U.S. mission spokesman said, however, that "no alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel" in connection with the Vietnamese intelligence reports.

A U.S. military spokesman said American troops were on the same alert they've been since the big enemy lunar new year offensive in February that ravaged Saigon and other major South Vietnamese cities. He added: "We're just normal."

Another source reported U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to be more cautious in the next few days and that Marine guards at the American Embassy were briefed on the Vietnamese reports. The embassy was attacked at the start of the Tet offensive.

The informant said the briefings were normal procedure that did not indicate U.S. officials were particularly worried.

Vietnamese officials at Cho Ray Hospital in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon hard hit in the previous offensive, told U.S. nurses there to go home. One nurse said the officials told them an enemy attack was expected late Monday or early Tuesday.

By nightfall, all was quiet throughout the area except in a sector 11 miles southwest of Saigon. Elements of the U.S. 9th Division reported they had made contact with an enemy unit but the U.S. Command said it had no report on the scale of fighting.

Vietnamese troops had been on a 50 per cent alert since the February offensive, with half of them allowed overnight passes. Now all troops are restricted to their bases.

The intelligence reports said the Communist attacks would be on the scale of those during the February offensive, when thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops infiltrated into Saigon and attacked all over the city.

Officials reported Sunday that a North Vietnamese colonel had surrendered and turned over plans for another assault on Saigon by 10,000 enemy troops.

The colonel, the highest ranking defector to fall into allied hands, said the assault had been planned for today but some unknown circumstance had resulted in a delay.

Allied forces reported killing at least 135 enemy soldiers Sunday in six clashes within 40 miles of Saigon. Most were in areas where allied forces have been carrying on the biggest offensive of the war, Operation Complete Victory, to root out enemy forces in the 3rd Corps Area.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American fighter bombers returned in force to the skies over the southern panhandle Sunday, flying 151 missions.

The deepest penetration was by Navy fliers from the carrier Bon Homme Richard. They hit four trucks along a highway 22 miles north northwest of coastal Vinh. The target was 168 miles north of the demilitarized zone and two miles south of the 19th parallel, the northern limit for the bombing set by President Johnson.

The resurgence of U.S. air power was facilitated by a break in the monsoon weather, which on Saturday limited the number of air missions to 94. But the monsoon has begun to break and Sunday there were "light to broken clouds," the U.S. Command said.

The 151 missions was the second highest total of the year, approaching the 160 flown on Friday, before the clouds settled in again.

Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots reported hits on communications lines, artillery sites and a radar installation. They also reported igniting three fuel dump fires and setting off numerous secondary explosions.

In South Vietnam, U.S. Marines on a sweep a mile south of the Khe Sanh combat base Sunday made contact with an estimated company of North Vietnamese holed up in bunkers.

The Marines attacked the fortified position and called in artillery support from Khe Sanh. The Leathernecks said the North Vietnamese pulled out, leaving 21 bodies in the bunkers. One Marine was killed and 20 wounded.

Air Force B52s flew eight more missions Sunday and Monday near the A Shau Valley. Their targets were supply and storage areas and fortified positions two and five miles northnorthwest of the valley.

Phone Strikers Defy Back-to-Work Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Communications Workers defied back-to-work court orders today in two states in the fifth day of the nationwide telephone strike, and said the injunctions blocked chances for an early settlement.

"All hopes for a quick solution have faded," said CWA President Joseph A. Beirne, who denounced the court orders obtained by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Alabama and Kentucky as "preposterous" and "anti-union."

Beirne said the injunctions indicated the Bell Telephone System, and its parent American Telephone and Telegraph Co., want "to go on fighting" the strike of nearly 200,000 union members in some 40 states, instead of settling the wage dispute at the bargaining table.

AT&T President Ben Gilmer reported meanwhile that telephone service in most areas was being maintained without undue trouble despite the first nationwide strike in 21 years.

"Management people who are filling in at the switchboard are gaining experience, and customer cooperation has been most gratifying," Gilmer said.

Some customers, however, found it strange to dial for an operator and hear a man's voice reply instead of the usual female "voice with a smile."

In addition to the union's angry reaction to the court injunctions, company reports of cables being cut and phone booths damaged, and union charges that company supervisors were driving trucks into pickets, further heated tempers in the strike.

Beirne called his 13-man union executive board into session Sunday to consider Gilmer's offer to explore a union proposal. But the meeting ended after eight hours "without any prospect for an immediate settlement," Beirne said.

No formal company-union talks are scheduled, he said.

The injunctions order Bell System employes whose contracts have not expired to go back to work despite picket lines of their fellow union members— telephone installers employed around the nation by the Bell subsidiary, Western Electric Co.

Some 23,000 Western Electric telephone installers in about 40 states are on strike, in addition to Bell System operators, linemen, repairmen, clerks and other workers in 15 states. Western Electric manufacturing employes in Buffalo, N.Y., also have walked out.

Where Bell System contracts have not expired, such as in Alabama and Kentucky, many telephone workers are refusing to cross the picket lines of the Western Electric installers.

The union previously rejected company offers of a 7.5 per cent increase in wages, which now average $3.27 per hour for Western Electric telephone installers and $2.79 for Bell System workers. The company said the union had demanded increases of 10.5 per cent over 18 months.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. offered a $1,000 reward for information on damage to about 10 telephone booths, including one riddled by bullets, and also said 62 cables have been slashed since the start of the strike.

The walkout began four days earlier in New Jersey, where members of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck before the Communications Workers.

Union officials in New Jersey protested the firing of four workers accused by the company of misconduct.

Union officials also charged that company supervisors in New Jersey were deliberately running their trucks into pickets.

The Mountain States Telephone Co. reported in Albuquerque, N.M., that 20 telephone cables had been cut and, "We concluded that this was deliberate because the cut ends of the cable pairs were turned back up and concealed in the bale binding."

Dismissals to Be Reviewed

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)— The dismissal of eight teachers at Southeast Missouri State College will be reviewed Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

Representatives of the faculty met with college President Mark F. Scully over the weekend, which prompted the decision to reconsider. Ninety-two teachers, about one-third of the faculty, have signed petitions which charge the administration with undermining the morale of the faculty. Petitions of protest have also been signed by about 2,000 students.

The dismissals were made by letter April 12, but no reasons have been given. The teachers who were dismissed said they thought it was because of their liberal and outspoken views on certain issues.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Let's stop just a minute and give a thought to our peace pleas.

You wonder why North Vietnam wants to set the place for the peace parley?

Well the United States is the one who is begging for peace -- not North Vietnam -- so they think they have us over the barrel.

Our first mistake was made when we wanted to go to the peace table.

They actually think they have us whipped. Do they?

* * *

With Interest. In Albuquerque, when an applicant was refused a $300 loan, he pulled out a pistol and robbed the Central Finance Co. of $378.

* * *

If the children fuss over turns to hold the baby, it is not so much a sign of affection as it is that the baby is new.

* * *

Let a girl go out with the wrong kind of man, and she will meet everyone she has ever known before she returns home.

* * *

There is today, in Jefferson City, an organization which someday could mean the difference between a beautiful and a dismal future for the State.

We aren't referring to the National Guard.

Or the State Planning Division.

Or even the State Commission on Higher Education.

Each of the same 180 subdivisions of the State Government has a vital role to play in the future of our State but we think that one agency, often forgotten, may in the long run play a bigger role in our future than any other.

We are talking about the Missouri State Library.

When the Legislature recently approved a 1.2 billion_dollar budget for the State, they committed the State to action. For over a billion something has to happen. The citizen who ultimately must pay that amount in taxes has, we think, a right to ask not only how that money is to be spent, but, more important, why?

This is where a library, any library, fits in and especially the State Library.

The 1.2 billion State budget or the 200 billion Federal budget represent choices - decisions made regarding what is important, what unimportant, what shall progress, what shall dwindle and die.

The problem is - how are these decisions made and on what basis? How does a legislature determine whether an apparently good program--say mental health or the highway patrol or welfare --should be expanded? What are the human needs implicit in each of these programs which should be met? What is the best way, the most effective way to meet these needs? Are there new, different, even revolutionary ways by which these problems can be met?

Are there programs that once were effective which with time, change and progress have become downright irrelevant?

A library, and especially the State Library in Jefferson City, becomes a means for the concerned government official or legislator to look at the experience of men everywhere and to see how others, practical administrators or academic theoreticans, think a problem should be solved. The State Library is a congress of experts assembled for the benefit of those who are responsible for making the decisions which govern the State.

Plain old common sense and old fashioned political horse trading once guided Missouri's political destiny. Ideas, experience, knowledge, facts, the ingredients of the State Library, will guide our future.

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It means "charitable institution".

If Reasoner had been the son of a Missouri editor he would have learned the meaning of this word long ago.

As a boy we were familiar with eleemosynary while still wearing knee pants. Only young men wore long pants in those days.

Our father's library carried an assortment of gift books, those on regional wit and history, a dictionary, set of encyclopedias, a few once popular books, including many written by the late Harold Bell Wright with Missouri Ozark settings and the largest collection of Missouri Official Manuals, commonly called Blue Books, in the community.

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The musical, tonal effect in pronunciation is superior to the meaning.

It is a word attractive enough to be a synonym for moonlight, romance, cool water, a beautiful sunset, paid in full, money in the bank, I love you, milk and honey or some other highly desirable situation expressed in a word or words.



'Well, Of Course, Every Starter Has a Handicap'
Post Dispatch

TOMORROW
APRIL 23-TUESDAY

ARBOR & BIRD DAY. Apr. 23. Massachusetts.

JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 23. 15th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1791.

INTERNATIONAL CLOTHING TRADE EXHIBITION & CONVENTION. Apr. 23-27. London, United Kingdom.

NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY. Apr. 23. Turkey.

PEPPERCORN CEREMONY. Apr. 23. St. George, Bermuda. Commemorates the payment of one peppercorn in 1816 to the Governor of Bermuda for rental of Old State House by the Masonic Lodge.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Apr. 23. Patron saint of England celebrated there by wearing red rose.

SEVILLE FAIR. Apr. 23-28. Seville, Spain.

* * *

At an overseas army base, a group of newly arrived WAC's were given a lengthy lecture on proper behavior of Service Women. After much advice on what to do and what not to do in uniform, the speaker ended by saying:

"So remember, if you're going to do anything that will disgrace your uniform, take it off."

* * *

CLIMAX

She was limp and naked,
Just waiting there,
A tool for his burning hands,
Her things were draped
Over the chair,
Her moist hair lay in strands.

He was flushed and red,
His fingers probed,
He dragged on his cigarette,
His horase voiced creaked,
He called his wife,
"Oh, Ceil. . . I think the baby's wet."

* * *

PERSONAL MEDICAL CARE SERVICES

Contrary to popular belief, private medical practice in Great Britain -- a nation where an all-inclusive, taxpayer supported medical system has been in operation for many years -- is far from dead. According to Medical World News, ". . . there are more and more signs that private practice is on the way up, even though patients have to pay anyway, through taxes, for the government health service." Medical World News then goes on to describe various private medical health care plans that are slowly but steadily assuming an important place in the overall British medical system.

The gradual rebirth of private medical practice in Great Britain is apparently in response to the inability of the National Health Service to provide adequate care. Again, in the words of Medical World News, "The number of hospital beds is relatively smaller than it was in 1949. Even if the planned construction objectives up to 1970 are met, the situation will not be eased significantly. The government intends to provide 31,500 new beds by that year, 9,000 of them replacements. This would be an increase of about 4.5 per cent from the current total of 470,000 NHS beds. But the population will be up by about the same percentage. And there will be a larger proportion of the old and the young with a consequent relatively greater demand for hospital space."

At best, a state medical system can but supplement the efforts of those who practice privately the medical arts. Supplementary health services provided by government should never be permitted to expand to a point of undermining medical standards and quality of care.

* * *

Tomas Masaryk was a poor boy in Czechoslovakia, where it was difficult to secure an education. With the help of a good mother, and under great handicaps, he worked his way through college, and finally was able to teach in colleges and universities. When his country became a republic, he was elected president. Here are some principles of life which helped Masaryk along the way from the lowest to the highest:

"Nothing is great if it is not true."

"No one will ever know greatness who cannot begin with small things."

"All honest workers are equal, and a good blacksmith is no less admirable than a good President."

"Where a principle is at stake, compromise is fatal."

"The world demands truth and honesty; therefore, let everyone first of all be honest with himself."

"Only through hard work do we build character."

"Men use force through terror; they lie because they are afraid."

* * *

The little boy approached his father who was standing on the edge of a cliff, admiring the scenery. He piped, "Mama says it isn't safe here and you're either to come away or else give me the picnic basket."

H.L. Hunt Says

NOT NEW LEFTISTS

This is certainly a time when our nation needs young people who are inquiring and eager to probe into the questions that will affect their future lives. But the so-called New Leftists are not asking questions with the hope of finding constructive answers. Their attitude is a self-defeating one of strict negativism.

The New Leftists make quite a bit of noise, but they constitute only a small minority of Americn youth. Far more typical of the young people of America are members of a nation-wide organization that this year is observing its 40th birthday: The Future Farmers of America.

These Future Farmers, now numbering nearly half a million, believe strongly in the future of farming. They reject the theory that rural communities and farms face extinction in the U.S. They recognize that our agricultural way of life will continue to change, but they have faith in their ability to adapt themselves to the changes and to help mold those changes for the benefit of all people.

These fine youngsters want no part of the New Left movement. Although members of the same generation, they find it impossible to identify with the beatniks and the hippies. They have no need to look for a synthetic and unreal utopia. They know that the very nature of farm life is alive and dynamic.

Like another Freedomist movement, Youth Freedom Speakers, our Future Farmers are sound and solid, forming a happy contrast to the defeatism of the New Leftisms. The constructive nature, directness and ingenuity of both YFS and Future Farmers of America, are a potent force for freedom in Republic USA. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

The indications are that too many anti-gun, anti-Constitution boys in the drivers seat are like unto the Irishmans coon. Just plain scared and in their frantic efforts to disarm the people and rewrite the Constitution they are hastening the very conditions they are trying to avoid. Looks like some of the good guys would go to hell for a fast buck. Many folks think many of them are doing just that unless they wake up and about face.

Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a communist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Safety experts estimate that auto seat belts, now mandatory in all new cars, could save 3,000 lives a year. But a recent check showed that barely half the drivers use them on long trips, and only 38 per cent on local trips. In a single year the number who said they had belts but never wore them rose from 10 per cent to 17 per cent.

Agriculture started the human population explosion. Scientists believe that during the long period when man did not know how to till the earth and lived by hunting and foraging, there were only about seven million people in the entire world.

Since birds have been around for millions of years, why isn't the earth covered by their feathers? Because nature provided a microbe that breaks them down. But we now face the problem of having civilization inundated by old nylon stockings and discarded detergent containers. No microbe exists that can break down many modern plastics and artificial fibers.

Fashion note: Sideburns are becoming high style in some masculine circles, particularly for evening wear. So, to a lesser extent, are mustaches and goatees. The man too shy to wear them during business hours can buy a whole set of falsies for $150, or a pair of sideburns alone for $50.

Quotable notables: "Women are most fascinating between the ages of 35 and 40, after they have won a few races and know how to pace themselves. Since few women ever pass 40, maximum fascination can continue indefinitely."— Christian Dior.

Insects have by no means lost their continuous war for survival with the human race. House flies can become resistant to our best insecticides in as little as two years. Some even get dependent on the stuff, and have a hard time living without it.

The odds: If your community has been ravaged by a tornado, it might cheer you to know that the probability is it won't be struck by another twister for another 250 years, even though it lies in a storm belt. On the other hand, reports National Geographic, Oklahoma City has been hit by 26 tornadoes since 1892.

"Emergency, emergency:" Most physicians seem allergic to the rural life. Some 5,000 U.S. communities now have no doctor. In New York and Massachusetts there is a doctor for every 500 persons; in Mississippi only one for every 1,500 potential patients.

Happy is the home that now has a pink or white dogwood tree blooming in the yard. Legend has it that the ancient Greeks chopped down a grove of these trees around a shrine to Apollo on Mt. Ida to get lumber to build the Trojan horse. Another legend holds that Jesus was crucified on a dogwood cross and, in pity for the sorrowing tree, assured it that never again would it grow large enough to serve such an evil use.

Worth remembering: "Charm is the ability to make someone else think that both of you are wonderful."

Tidbits: Stagecoach robbery was such a popular pastime in the wild and woolly West that during a 15-year period Wells Fargo stages were held up 313 times.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "It's pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness: poverty and wealth have both failed."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: King's followers divided on non-violence policy; dialogue at Swarthmore proves fruitful; let's build communications bridge to ghetto.

WASHINGTON -- It isn't being advertised, but the southern Christian leadership conference, meeting after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, was sharply divided over continuing his No. 1 policy -- non-violence.

Hosea Williams, one of the policy makers, argued that violence is now necessary to achieve Negro goals. He cited the race riots which followed their leader's death as proof that only violence could rouse the nation to action to remedy the plight of the Negro.

Andrew Young was opposed. So was Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who is next in seniority to King, though he lacks the following of some other members of the southern Christian leadership conference. They argued that it would be sacrilege to abandon the great non-violence goal of Martin Luther King.

With King's successors his widow carries the greatest weight, and she will probably decide whether King's followers desert his principles.

However, the debate over violence, now taking place in the headquarters of non-violence, is symbolic of what is going on among Negroes all over the United States. The great debate is not over Rockefeller versus Nixon, or Kennedy versus McCarthy, but rather violence versus non-violence. We can report from having visited various cities that this is the most important debate in the nation.

In most cities, especially those which have experienced violence in the past, the vote is for non-violence.

PRIDE VS. POWER

One example is Watts, the Negro area of Los Angeles which two years ago flared up with one of the worst riots in the nation. The debate in Watts is over black pride versus black power. Watts is proud of the progress it has made since its trouble in 1966. It has bolstered its schools, brought in new industry, improved its transportation, abolished much of its unemployment. The people of Watts will also tell you that violence doesn't pay -- that Negro property is destroyed, Negroes lose their homes, Negro places of employment are burned down.

Most Negroes in cities hit by riots in the past are against violence now. Certainly they are against violence in the Negro areas which were the hardest hit. Some, however, argue that they should now give white communities a taste of what violence is like.

In Detroit, where the newspapers have been on strike for months and where rumor has replaced news, there is an undercurrent of bitterness. White communities around Detroit have become bristling arsenals, with housewives taking target practice and studying karate. Nevertheless both sides have been reluctant to start trouble. And, partly because Mayor Jerome Cavanagh this time moved in quickly with the national guard and a crufew, partly because Detroit Negroes figured violence did not pay, the motor city was quiet.

Philadelphia and Harlem, which experienced trouble before, were quiet this time because they knew trouble didnot pay and because Negro leaders cooperated with Mayor Tate and Mayor Lindsay in acting fast and courageously.

Nevertheless the debate over violence versus non-violence as a means of achieving Negro goals continues.

TALK INSTEAD OF BURNING

Swarthmore, the Quaker college just outside Philadelphia, experienced its problems immediately after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Its 40 Negroes were in a rebellious mood, and 10 of the extremists seemed determined to bring the entire machinery of education to a dead halt.

Finally Negro moderates prevailed, and it was decided to suspend classes for half a day in tribute to Dr. King and use that day for small group discussions of racial problems. This was done. Ten of the Negro extremists boycotted the memorial service for King. But the discussion groups between moderates of both races were most successful. It was found that Frank discussion - -dialogue--- made for better understanding.

We would like to suggest that something like this be done across the nation. Part of the problem in our race relations is lack of communication. The white community does not understand the problems of the Negro community and vice versa. There needs to be more understanding.

To achieve understandings there is no substitute for personal contact. Big Brothers of America has found this out by applying the principle of one man one boy to the work of aiding fatherless boys. It's not easy to find young men who will devote time to advising and working with a boy, and it probably will not be easy to find men and women who will take the time to work in the ghetto areas to improve race relations.

However, we would like to suggest that a Brotherhood Corps be established to work at this important problem of building bridges between the white and the black. We have built bridges between East and West, we have worked successfully at people - to - people friendship. Let's apply the same principle to race relations in the big cities of America.

One way of enlisting members in the Brotherhood Corps might be draft exemption. This should not be given at random to anyone wanting to escape the draft; but rather, after careful examination to those with genuine convictions against war who want to improve race relations. Those who felt strongly against the principle of killing their fellow men could be allowed to build up their fellow men through the Brotherhood Corps. If later they turned out to be mere draft dodgers and insincere in their desire to work in the big city ghettos, they would be turned back to the army - pronto.

A Brotherhood Corps would not be easy to organize or administer. But the problems of the big cities are not going to be easy to solve. The alternative is continued poverty, continued misunderstanding, the danger of continued violence and a divided nation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Desperate Hours:
Push Massive Lower-Depths Drive to Aid Jobless, Including Addicts, Alcoholics and Young Criminals

Washington, D.C.: - These are the desperate hours. The hard core jobless now have a hard core. They are the displaced among the disadvantaged -- and the White House wants them employed by the hundreds of thousands within the next three years.

"Hard core of the hard core," is the new phrase for the new phase. The government will find the inner-inner "hopeless," and private industry will hire them.

This won't be as simple as manpower retraining. The government, through the new National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) is asking industrialists to reverse their hiring practices and take drug addicts, minor criminals, men and women with police arrest records, those afflicted with chronic drunkenness, those so "functionally illiterate" that they can't qualify for the most rudimentary training for the most elementary apprenticeships.

That's how the White House wants it. That's what the highest federal officials are passing on to those who come here for money to renew "old hat" hard core manpower training.

This is the new therapy. It's the ultra in rehabilitation of the most "out" of the inner city, Maxim Gorki's lower depths.

There's a quota and a timetable for the NAB, headed by Henry Ford II, whose rehabilitation "plant" is on Jackson Place here, across from the President's mansion.

The action program aims at placing 500,000 of the "new" hard core in private sector jobs by June 1971. The goal is to get 100,000 permanently hired in productive "and not dead end" jobs by June 1, 1969.

In addition NAB now seeks to put 200,000 hard core young jobless to work this swiftly onrushing steam-heated summer. These summer placements are temporary and are not included in the full 500,000 goal.

So NAB has turned it on as though the nation's leading businessmen had joined in one giant corporation under the country's most gifted scientific management.

There's no vacant "territory." NAB has cut the nation into 50 "metro" sections covering 150 of the land's major cities. Each "metro" has a big corporation president or board chairman contributing his services as executive officer. Mr. Ford visits as many as he can.

What the NAB and the metros do is tersely put by NAB Executive Vice Chairman Leo Beebe:

"Find the man and the job and put them together in a mutually productive environment. Government will identify the man. Business will provide the job and the training."

It will all be done through a simple contract form, MA-3. Each corporation willing to join signs up, gets the training funds, and "no holds are barred."

The firm, be it Ford, G.M., Chrysler or GE, etc., can set up its own system. It can get individual teachers. Or it can contract out to special schools. It can set up a buddy system to go out and get the hard core of the hard core trainees.

It can set up transportation systems. It can provide eye glasses, dental work or physical therapy. But the system must get the men and women, previously thought to be the unemployable unployed, into the plant.

And there they must be accepted at prevailing wages -- by their fellow workers and the foremen. Money can even be spent on training the old workers and supervisors to accept the new "way-outers" who are addicts or have long arrest records.

This program isn't one which will inspire the average middle class trade unionist to run get together socials. But NAB has a special labor relations executive, a former United Auto Workers Union vice president, Jack Livingston, lent by the AFL-CIO. Livingston has a man now in virtually every "metro" headquarters to deal with the regional labor chiefs.

One must understand that the money for the training of half a million men and women, formerly believed to be industrially "hopeless," will come from the $2.1 billion in existing federal poverty and Manpower Training funds. This means that the government is slashing old programs to avoid battling with Congress for additional funds.

Only a few days ago, for example, a delegation from Akron, Ohio, sought funds here to refinance a remarkable project. For a year now, an Akron manpower group has been working with some 400 of the "old" hard core jobless. They were taught "reading, writing and arithmetic." They were brought into the world of work, regular reporting, and regular work days.

The young Negro and Puerto Rican trainees had done well. By the end of the year, 370 actually were in productive jobs in rubber factories. The dropouts were fantastically few.

So the Akron committee did not expect to be turned down. They were, at least at the recent meeting. Why? Because - getting the "old" hard core back to work had to yield to the new hard core of the hard core. Even a high school diploma now overqualifies a potential trainee.

These are desperate hours. The government has decided on desperate therapy.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Let's stop just a minute and give a thought to our peace pleas.

You wonder why North Vietnam wants to set the place for the peace parley?

Well the United States is the one who is begging for peace -- not North Vietnam -- so they think they have us over the barrel.

Our first mistake was made when we wanted to go to the peace table.

They actually think they have us whipped. Do they?

* * *

With Interest. In Albuquerque, when an applicant was refused a $300 loan, he pulled out a pistol and robbed the Central Finance Co. of $378.

* * *

If the children fuss over turns to hold the baby, it is not so much a sign of affection as it is that the baby is new.

* * *

Let a girl go out with the wrong kind of man, and she will meet everyone she has ever known before she returns home.

* * *

There is today, in Jefferson City, an organization which someday could mean the difference between a beautiful and a dismal future for the State.

We aren't referring to the National Guard.

Or the State Planning Division.

Or even the State Commission on Higher Education.

Each of the same 180 subdivisions of the State Government has a vital role to play in the future of our State but we think that one agency, often forgotten, may in the long run play a bigger role in our future than any other.

We are talking about the Missouri State Library.

When the Legislature recently approved a 1.2 billion dollar budget for the State, they committed the State to action. For over a billion something has to happen. The citizen who ultimately must pay that amount in taxes has, we think, a right to ask not only how that money is to be spent, but, more important, why?

This is where a library, any library, fits in and especially the State Library.

The 1.2 billion State budget or the 200 billion Federal budget represent choices - decisions made regarding what is important, what unimportant, what shall progress, what shall dwindle and die.

The problem is - how are these decisions made and on what basis? How does a legislature determine whether an apparently good program--say mental health or the highway patrol or welfare --should be expanded? What are the human needs implicit in each of these programs which should be met? What is the best way, the most effective way to meet these needs? Are there new, different, even revolutionary ways by which these problems can be met?

Are there programs that once were effective which with time, change and progress have become downright irrelevant?

A library, and especially the State Library in Jefferson City, becomes a means for the concerned government official or legislator to look at the experience of men everywhere and to see how others, practical administrators or academic theoreticans, think a problem should be solved. The State Library is a congress of experts assembled for the benefit of those who are responsible for making the decisions which govern the State.

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Fashion note: Sideburns are becoming high style in some masculine circles, particularly for evening wear. So, to a lesser extent, are mustaches and goatees. The man too shy to wear them during business hours can buy a whole set of falsies for $150, or a pair of sideburns alone for $50.

Quotable notables: "Women are most fascinating between the ages of 35 and 40, after they have won a few races and know how to pace themselves. Since few women ever pass 40, maximum fascination can continue indefinitely."— Christian Dior.

Insects have by no means lost their continuous war for survival with the human race. House flies can become resistant to our best insecticides in as little as two years. Some even get dependent on the stuff, and have a hard time living without it.

The odds: If your community has been ravaged by a tornado, it might cheer you to know that the probability is it won't be struck by another twister for another 250 years, even though it lies in a storm belt. On the other hand, reports National Geographic, Oklahoma City has been hit by 26 tornadoes since 1892.

"Emergency, emergency:" Most physicians seem allergic to the rural life. Some 5,000 U.S. communities now have no doctor. In New York and Massachusetts there is a doctor for every 500 persons; in Mississippi only one for every 1,500 potential patients.

Happy is the home that now has a pink or white dogwood tree blooming in the yard. Legend has it that the ancient Greeks chopped down a grove of these trees around a shrine to Apollo on Mt. Ida to get lumber to build the Trojan horse. Another legend holds that Jesus was crucified on a dogwood cross and, in pity for the sorrowing tree, assured it that never again would it grow large enough to serve such an evil use.

Worth remembering: "Charm is the ability to make someone else think that both of you are wonderful."

Tidbits: Stagecoach robbery was such a popular pastime in the wild and woolly West that during a 15-year period Wells Fargo stages were held up 313 times.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "It's pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness: poverty and wealth have both failed."



'Well, Of Course, Every Starter Has a Handicap'
Post Dispatch

TOMORROW
APRIL 23-TUESDAY

ARBOR & BIRD DAY. Apr. 23. Massachusetts.

JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 23. 15th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1791.

INTERNATIONAL CLOTHING TRADE EXHIBITION & CONVENTION. Apr. 23-27. London, United Kingdom.

NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY. Apr. 23. Turkey.

PEPPERCORN CEREMONY. Apr. 23. St. George, Bermuda. Commemorates the payment of one peppercorn in 1816 to the Governor of Bermuda for rental of Old State House by the Masonic Lodge.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Apr. 23. Patron saint of England celebrated there by wearing red rose.

SEVILLE FAIR. Apr. 23-28. Seville, Spain.

* * *

At an overseas army base, a group of newly arrived WAC's were given a lengthy lecture on proper behavior of Service Women. After much advice on what to do and what not to do in uniform, the speaker ended by saying: "So remember, if you're going to do anything that will disgrace your uniform, take it off."

* * *

CLIMAX

She was limp and naked,
Just waiting there,
A tool for his burning hands,
Her things were draped
Over the chair,
Her moist hair lay in strands.

He was flushed and red,
His fingers probed,
He dragged on his cigarette,
His horase voiced creaked,
He called his wife,
"Oh, Ceil. . . I think the baby's wet."

* * *

PERSONAL MEDICAL CARE SERVICES

Contrary to popular belief, private medical practice in Great Britain -- a nation where an all-inclusive, taxpayer supported medical system has been in operation for many years -- is far from dead. According to Medical World News, "... there are more and more signs that private practice is on the way up, even though patients have to pay anyway, through taxes, for the government health service." Medical World News then goes on to describe various private medical health care plans that are slowly but steadily assuming an important place in the overall British medical system.

The gradual rebirth of private medical practice in Great Britain is apparently in response to the inability of the National Health Service to provide adequate care. Again, in the words of Medical World News, "The number of hospital beds is relatively smaller than it was in 1949. Even if the planned construction objectives up to 1970 are met, the situation will not be eased significantly. The government intends to provide 31,500 new beds by that year, 9,000 of them replacements. This would be an increase of about 4.5 per cent from the current total of 470,000 NHS beds. But the population will be up by about the same percentage. And there will be a larger proportion of the old and the young with a consequent relatively greater demand for hospital space."

At best, a state medical system can but supplement the efforts of those who practice privately the medical arts. Supplementary health services provided by government should never be permitted to expand to a point of undermining medical standards and quality of care.

* * *

Tomas Masaryk was a poor boy in Czechoslovakia, where it was difficult to secure an education. With the help of a good mother, and under great handicaps, he worked his way through college, and finally was able to teach in colleges and universities. When his country became a republic, he was elected president. Here are some principles of life which helped Masaryk along the way from the lowest to the highest:

"Nothing is great if it is not true."

"No one will ever know greatness who cannot begin with small things."

"All honest workers are equal, and a good blacksmith is no less admirable than a good President."

"Where a principle is at stake, compromise is fatal."

"The world demands truth and honesty; therefore, let everyone first of all be honest with himself."

"Only through hard work do we build character."

"Men use force through terror; they lie because they are afraid."

* * *

The little boy approached his father who was standing on the edge of a cliff, admiring the scenery. He piped, "Mama says it isn't safe here and you're either to come away or else give me the picnic basket."

H.L. Hunt Says

NOT NEW LEFTISTS

This is certainly a time when our nation needs young people who are inquiring and eager to probe into the questions that will affect their future lives. But the so-called New Leftists are not asking questions with the hope of finding constructive answers. Their attitude is a self-defeating one of strict negativism.

The New Leftists make quite a bit of noise, but they constitute only a small minority of Americn youth. Far more typical of the young people of America are members of a nationwide organization that this year is observing its 40th birthday: The Future Farmers of America.

These Future Farmers, now numbering nearly half a million, believe strongly in the future of farming. They reject the theory that rural communities and farms face extinction in the U.S. They recognize that our agricultural way of life will continue to change, but they have faith in their ability to adapt themselves to the changes and to help mold those changes for the benefit of all people.

These fine youngsters want no part of the New Left movement. Although members of the same generation, they find it impossible to identify with the beatniks and the hippies. They have no need to look for a synthetic and unreal utopia. They know that the very nature of farm life is alive and dynamic.

Like another Freedomist movement, Youth Freedom Speakers, our Future Farmers are sound and solid, forming a happy contrast to the defeatism of the New Leftisms. The constructive nature, directness and ingenuity of both YFS and Future Farmers of America, are a potent force for freedom in Republic USA. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

The indications are that too many anti-gun, anti-Constitution boys in the drivers seat are like unto the Irishmans coon. Just plain scared and in their frantic efforts to disarm the people and rewrite the Constitution they are hastening the very conditions they are trying to avoid. Looks like some of the good guys would go to hell for a fast buck. Many folks think many of them are doing just that unless they wake up and about face.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: King's followers divided on non-violence policy; dialogue at Swarthmore proves fruitful; let's build communications bridge to ghetto.

WASHINGTON -- It isn't being advertised, but the southern Christian leadership conference, meeting after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, was sharply divided over continuing his No. 1 policy -- non-violence.

Hosea Williams, one of the policy makers, argued that violence is now necessary to achieve Negro goals. He cited the race riots which followed their leader's death as proof that only violence could rouse the nation to action to remedy the plight of the Negro.

Andrew Young was opposed. So was Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who is next in seniority to King, though he lacks the following of some other members of the southern Christian leadership conference. They argued that it would be sacrilege to abandon the great non-violence goal of Martin Luther King.

With King's successors his widow carries the greatest weight, and she will probably decide whether King's followers desert his principles.

However, the debate over violence, now taking place in the headquarters of non-violence, is symbolic of what is going on among Negroes all over the United States. The great debate is not over Rockefeller versus Nixon, or Kennedy versus McCarthy, but rather violence versus non-violence. We can report from having visited various cities that this is the most important debate in the nation.

In most cities, especially those which have experienced violence in the past, the vote is for non-violence.

PRIDE VS. POWER

One example is Watts, the Negro area of Los Angeles which two years ago flared up with one of the worst riots in the nation. The debate in Watts is over black pride versus black power. Watts is proud of the progress it has made since its trouble in 1966. It has bolstered its schools, brought in new industry, improved its transportation, abolished much of its unemployment. The people of Watts will also tell you that violence doesn't pay -- that Negro property is destroyed, Negroes lose their homes, Negro places of employment are burned down.

Most Negroes in cities hit by riots in the past are against violence now. Certainly they are against violence in the Negro areas which were the hardest hit. Some, however, argue that they should now give white communities a taste of what violence is like.

In Detroit, where the newspapers have been on strike for months and where rumor has replaced news, there is an undercurrent of bitterness. White communities around Detroit have become bristling arsenals, with housewives taking target practice and studying karate. Nevertheless both sides have been reluctant to start trouble. And, partly because Mayor Jerome Cavanagh this time moved in quickly with the national guard and a crufew, partly because Detroit Negroes figured violence did not pay, the motor city was quiet.

Philadelphia and Harlem, which experienced trouble before, were quiet this time because they knew trouble didnot pay and because Negro leaders cooperated with Mayor Tate and Mayor Lindsay in acting fast and courageously.

Nevertheless the debate over violence versus non-violence as a means of achieving Negro goals continues.

TALK INSTEAD OF BURNING

Swarthmore, the Quaker college just outside Philadelphia, experienced its problems immediately after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Its 40 Negroes were in a rebellious mood, and 10 of the extremists seemed determined to bring the entire machinery of education to a dead halt.

Finally Negro moderates prevailed, and it was decided to suspend classes for half a day in tribute to Dr. King and use that day for small group discussions of racial problems. This was done. Ten of the Negro extremists boycotted the memorial service for King. But the discussion groups between moderates of both races were most successful. It was found that Frank discussion -- dialogue -- made for better understanding.

We would like to suggest that something like this be done across the nation. Part of the problem in our race relations is lack of communication. The white community does not understand the problems of the Negro community and vice versa. There needs to be more understanding.

To achieve understandings there is no substitute for personal contact. Big Brothers of America has found this out by applying the principle of one man one boy to the work of aiding fatherless boys. It's not easy to find young men who will devote time to advising and working with a boy, and it probably will not be easy to find men and women who will take the time to work in the ghetto areas to improve race relations.

However, we would like to suggest that a Brotherhood Corps be established to work at this important problem of building bridges between the white and the black. We have built bridges between East and West, we have worked successfully at people - to - people friendship. Let's apply the same principle to race relations in the big cities of America.

One way of enlisting members in the Brotherhood Corps might be draft exemption. This should not be given at random to anyone wanting to escape the draft; but rather, after careful examination to those with genuine convictions against war who want to improve race relations. Those who felt strongly against the principle of killing their fellow men could be allowed to build up their fellow men through the Brotherhood Corps. If later they turned out to be mere draft dodgers and insincere in their desire to work in the big city ghettos, they would be turned back to the army -- pronto.

A Brotherhood Corps would not be easy to organize or administer. But the problems of the big cities are not going to be easy to solve. The alternative is continued poverty, continued misunderstanding, the danger of continued violence and a divided nation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Desperate Hours:
Push Massive Lower-Depths Drive to Aid Jobless, Including Addicts, Alcoholics and Young Criminals

Washington, D.C.: - These are the desperate hours. The hard core jobless now have a hard core. They are the displaced among the disadvantaged -- and the White House wants them employed by the hundreds of thousands within the next three years.

"Hard core of the hard core," is the new phrase for the new phase. The government will find the inner-inner "hopeless," and private industry will hire them.

This won't be as simple as manpower retraining. The government, through the new National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) is asking industrialists to reverse their hiring practices and take drug addicts, minor criminals, men and women with police arrest records, those afflicted with chronic drunkenness, those so "functionally illiterate" that they can't qualify for the most rudimentary training for the most elementary apprenticeships.

That's how the White House wants it. That's what the highest federal officials are passing on to those who come here for money to renew "old hat" hard core manpower training.

This is the new therapy. It's the ultra in rehabilitation of the most "out" of the inner city, Maxim Gorki's lower depths.

There's a quota and a timetable for the NAB, headed by Henry Ford II, whose rehabilitation "plant" is on Jackson Place here, across from the President's mansion.

The action program aims at placing 500,000 of the "new" hard core in private sector jobs by June 1971. The goal is to get 100,000 permanently hired in productive "and not dead end" jobs by June 1, 1969.

In addition NAB now seeks to put 200,000 hard core young jobless to work this swiftly onrushing steam-heated summer. These summer placements are temporary and are not included in the full 500,000 goal.

So NAB has turned it on as though the nation's leading businessmen had joined in one giant corporation under the country's most gifted scientific management.

There's no vacant "territory." NAB has cut the nation into 50 "metro" sections covering 150 of the land's major cities. Each "metro" has a big corporation president or board chairman contributing his services as executive officer. Mr. Ford visits as many as he can.

What the NAB and the metros do is tersely put by NAB Executive Vice Chairman Leo Beebe:

"Find the man and the job and put them together in a mutually productive environment. Government will identify the man. Business will provide the job and the training."

It will all be done through a simple contract form, MA-3. Each corporation willing to join signs up, gets the training funds, and "no holds are barred."

The firm, be it Ford, G.M., Chrysler or GE, etc., can set up its own system. It can get individual teachers. Or it can contract out to special schools. It can set up a buddy system to go out and get the hard core of the hard core trainees.

It can set up transportation systems. It can provide eye glasses, dental work or physical therapy. But the system must get the men and women, previously thought to be the unemployable unployed, into the plant.

And there they must be accepted at prevailing wages -- by their fellow workers and the foremen. Money can even be spent on training the old workers and supervisors to accept the new "way-outers" who are addicts or have long arrest records.

This program isn't one which will inspire the average middle class trade unionist to run get together socials. But NAB has a special labor relations executive, a former United Auto Workers Union vice president, Jack Livingston, lent by the AFL-CIO. Livingston has "a" man now" in virtually every "metro" headquarters to deal with the regional labor chiefs.

One must understand that the money for the training of half a million men and women, formerly believed to be industrially "hopeless," will come from the $2.1 billion in existing federal poverty and Manpower Training funds. This means that the government is slashing old programs to avoid battling with Congress for additional funds.

Only a few days ago, for example, a delegation from Akron, Ohio, sought funds here to refinance a remarkable project. For a year now, an Akron manpower group has been working with some 400 of the "old" hard core jobless. They were taught "reading, writing and arithmetic." They were brought into the world of work, regular reporting, and regular work days.

The young Negro and Puerto Rican trainees had done well. By the end of the year, 370 actually were in productive jobs in rubber factories. The dropouts were fantastically few.

So the Akron committee did not expect to be turned down. They were, at least at the recent meeting. Why? Because -- getting the "old" hard core back to work had to yield to the new hard core of the hard core. Even a high school diploma now overqualifies a potential trainee.

These are desperate hours. The government has decided on desperate therapy.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Vickie Dale Litchford

Vickie Dale Litchford to Marry Michael D. Barnes

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litchford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Dale, to Michael DuWayne Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Barnes of Henderson, Tenn.

Miss Litchford is a 1967 graduate of Charleston high school, graduated from the Midwest Automation IBM Training Center in Kansas City, and is now a freshman at Freed-Hardeman Christian College in Henderson.

Barnes is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and has completed a year at Jackson State College, Jackson, Tenn., majoring in business administration.

The wedding will be at 6 p.m. May 18, at the Charleston Church of Christ.

Catholic Women to Meet Sunday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Springfield- Cape Girardeau Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's 1968 convention will be held at Notre Dame high school, Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The theme of the convention is the "Development of Today's Christian." Mrs. Robert McEwing, president of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will preside at the convention.

About 1800 people are expected. For the convenience of the people attending the convention there will be a con-celebrated Mass at 5 p.m. in the evening with Bishop Ignatius Strecker celebrant. All hymns sung during the Mass will be to the accompaniment of guitars.

There will also be three workshops held in the afternoon: "Sex Education for Adults and Teenagers", "Ecumenism: Living Room Dialogues" and "Pre - School Sunday Bible Program."

Speakers will be the Rev. Reuben C. Baerwald, Lutheran Campus pastor, Carbondale, Ill.; the Rev. Thomas N. Bass, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Cape Girardeau; Msgr. Joseph Huels, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. William Hunter, Sikeston; Mrs. Keith Collins, a Methodist woman from Sikeston; Dr. George E. Magletta, gynecologist, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Paul C. Reid, past president of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Woman; Mrs. Joe Blanton, Sikeston; Mrs. Robert Lohr, Jackson; Mrs. M. B. McGregor, Springfield; Father Francis L. Filas, Chicago; and John J. Rearden, Ph.D., Cape Girardeau.

Linda Wingfield President of Bell City FHA

BELL CITY - The Bell City Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics department. Thirteen members and our FHA sponsor, Mrs. Helon Myrick, attended. Sandy White, Pamela Long and Karen Merrick are new members.

Officers elected are president, Linda Wingfield; first vice president, Donna Hasty; second vice president, Karen Merrick; secretary, Ruth Ann Jennings; treasurer, Brenda Driskill; reporter, Vivian Hankins; historian, Ruth Dogan; parlamentarian, Sandy White; song leader, Pamela Long; photographer, Ruth Dogan; recreational leader, Beverly Cookwell; devotional leader, Pamela Long. Order for FHA pins were placed.

Mrs. Jarvis CWF President

The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church was Thursday in the church parlor. President Lois Johnson presided.

The slate of officers for the new year was presented by the nominating committee and accepted. These officers are president, Mozelle Jarvis; vice-president, Lois Bailey; secretary, Mildred Meyers; treasurer, Bobby Righter. The committee chairmen elected were: study, Wanda Critchlow; devotional, Mabel Grugett, and service, Clista Lumsden.

The program was centered around the giving of blessing boxes. These represent an over and above gift from the women to some need of missionary work.

Thelma Story gave a meditation on the constant need to realize blessings and the corresponding obligation to show gratitude. The scripture reading was given by Ruth Bloomfield.

The closing devotional was given by Lucille Tidwell. The Brown circle furnished the refreshments.

Bell City P-TA Meets Monday

BELL CITY -- The Bell City Parent-Teacher association met last Monday.

The vice president, Mrs. Larry Strobel, presided.

The ways and means committee reported.

The $10 donated by the Dunn Megas Company was won by Mrs. Strobel.

Hostesses during a social hour were Mrs. Betty Hesselrode and Mrs. Marge Lemmons.

HISTORICAL POST OFFICE

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) The first post office west of the Allegheny Mountains was established at Danville in 1792.



MARTY SCHIFF, district secretary for Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, of St. Louis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Missouri, was elected president of the National Association of Legal Secretaries at the association's board of director's meeting at Newport, R. I., Saturday night.

Miss Schiff will be installed as president at the 17th annual convention in July at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Schiff lives at 612 Bonita Avenue, Webster Groves.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY

The Scott County Democratic Women will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Rainbow restaurant in Scott City.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Irma Allen, 1015 North Ranney.

THURSDAY

Southeast District Parent-Teacher association council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. There will be a school of information directed by Mrs. Harold Hill, district president. All newly elected officers of P-TA units in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties are asked to attend.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. N. Leech, 410 Ruth St.

WITH FAKE ONION?

STERLING, Colo. (AP) Ken Oakleaf of Colorado State University, speaking at a luncheon attended by 140 persons, said soon soybean "hamburger" will be produced at half the cost of beef hamburger.

"You and I may recognize some difference in taste," he said, "but what about the big teen-age market?"

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Beef and gravy
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Bread-butter
Fruit
Milk

ST. HENRY'S SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Tuesday, April 23
Ham and beans
Mixed greens
Rolled wheat cake
Bread-butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, April 23
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Carrot curls
Fruit salad
Milk

BELL CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans with Vienna sausage
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Bread-butter
Caramel squares
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
1/2 pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Apple cobbler
Bread-butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dumplings
Green peas
Steamed carrots
Apple-celery salad
Apricot cobbler
Bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Buttered carrots
Bread-butter
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Prune cake

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Chicken salad
Green peas
Half peach
Chocolate cake
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk

Home Economics Association to Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The annual conference of the Missouri Home Economics Association will be held Friday and Saturday. Sessions will begin each morning at 8 a.m. in the Language Arts Building on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College.

President of the State Association is Miss Josephine Flory, Extension Home Economist, University of Missouri, Columbia. General conference chairman is Miss Jo Ann Booher, District Supervisor Home Economics Education, Cape Girardeau.

Program planning is being handled by Mrs. Jim Hoover, head of Home Economics Department, Southeast Missouri State College. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Art Siemers, Southeast District Home Economics Association president.

Among speakers will be Mrs. Jean Bell Mosley, Cape Girardeau, who will tell of her experiences as a professional writer. Her topic will be "Butter Molding Your World." She will speak Friday at a luncheon in Memorial Hall.

A tour of the "City of Roses" will be conducted by members of the Historical Society of Cape Girardeau.

A banquet Friday evening at Sunny Hill Motor Inn will feature speaker Miss Mildred Davis, field service coordinator of the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C. There will be a display of arts works of James Garner, professional sculptor of Cape Girardeau.

R. W. Fischer, president of Soypre International, Cedar Falls, Iowa, will speak on "Future in Feeding the World," Saturday morning.

The college home economics clubs and professional home economists will participate in the conference. Anyone interested in information regarding reservations may contact Mrs. James Shandy, 126 Edgewood, Cape Girardeau.

About 200 are expected to attend the conference, which will close at noon Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-20-68:
Billy Westerfield, Morehouse
Carl Adkison, East Prairie
Aderton Jones, Lilbourn
Larry D. Coram, Oran
Arnold Groves, Bertrand

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-20-68:
Debra Clay, Essex
Angela Faulkner, New Madrid
Penny Houston, New Madrid
Winifred Hammock, Sikeston
Susan Bradford, East Prairie
Robert Fenimore, Sikeston
George Ohmes, Charleston
Ruby Mansker, Charleston
Charlotte Riley, New Madrid
Alberta Mitchell, Oran
Shelton Bisher, East Prairie
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Fred Wriglet, Sikeston
Cora Dye, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-21-68:
Joyce Ann Taylor, New Madrid
Ethel Jackson, East Prairie
John Cooksey, Sikeston
Stephanie Hurley, Gantsburg, Ill.
Marie Dunn, Lilbourn
Glenda Morrison, Sikeston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Monroe Goodman, Morehouse

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-21-68:
Agnes Sims, Portageville
Mrs. Gary Woods and infant son, East Prairie
Lulie Bibb, East Prairie
Minnie Sprowls, Sikeston

Jess Malford of Sikeston, Mrs. Herbert Goff of Bloomfield and Virgil Bagbey of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John McDonald of Portageville has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clyde Swank of Charleston, Mrs. Pat Colson of East Prairie, Jessie Abernathy of Morley, Mrs. Chester Hopkins of Bloomfield and Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Barney Kimball of New Madrid, Mrs. Bloyce Moore of Advance, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid and Harry Russell of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Nevels of Dexter and Mrs. Laverne Wilson of Malden have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Chester A. James of Essex has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle White of Bernie, Mrs. Rotha Wilson of Dexter, Mrs. Nora Coffey, Tommy Austin, both of Essex, and Corbin E. Johnson of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Iva Wakefield of Parma, Mrs. Betty Musgrave of Bloomfield and Wilburn Allen of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Florence M. Moore of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Linda C. Fox of Malden and Mrs. Luna A. Sapp of Parma have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

SAD FAREWELL

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) Arthur Reeve was 25 when he took brand new trolley bus number 59 out for its first trip in Durban. Thirty years and half a million miles later he took it out for its last run, a sentimental journey down to the beach front and back to town.

The bus is to be towed 400 miles to Johannesburg where it will stand in the St. James Hall Museum of Transport. "I shall miss the old girl. I don't mind admitting it — I've got a lump in my throat," said Reeve as he climbed down from the cab for the last time.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Meets

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday, and were visited by Mrs. L.M. Standley, incoming president, and Mrs. Robert Dempster, district president.

Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Dempster spoke to the circles about the expansion of the WSCS program for 1968-69, and explained suggested projects.

Circle one, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, chairman, met at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Preston Alley. Mrs. J. E. Robinson presented the program and Mrs. Jack Bowman, the worship.

Circle two met at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reid, who is chairman. Eleven members were present. Plans were made for a pot luck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Louie Largent at the next meeting.

Circle three, Mrs. W. S. Webster, chairman, met at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ed Boardman, hostess. Mrs. Lyon Schroff presented the program. Mrs. Rex Johnson gave the worship and spiritual life chairman, Mrs. W. S. Wallace, spoke. Fourteen members were present and two guests, Mrs. Dorothy White and Mrs. Luetta Webb.

Circle four, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, chairman, met at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. Otto Hahs, hostess. Twelve members were presented. Mrs. Harrison Tanner presented the program and Mrs. Myrtle gave the worship. Plans were made for a potluck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Robley Lennox for the May meeting.

Circle five, Mrs. Ruth Finley, chairman, met at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Swan with seven members present. Mrs. W. O. Carroll presented the program and Mrs. J. M. Pitman gave the worship service.

Circle six, Mrs. Harold Hill chairman, met at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Foley. Ten members were present and a guest, Mrs. Joseph Wagner who presented the program and worsent.

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C. L. Blanton, III. .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger .....Editor
Phil Nash .....Adv. Director
Alvie M. Blanton .....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene .....Circulation Mgr.

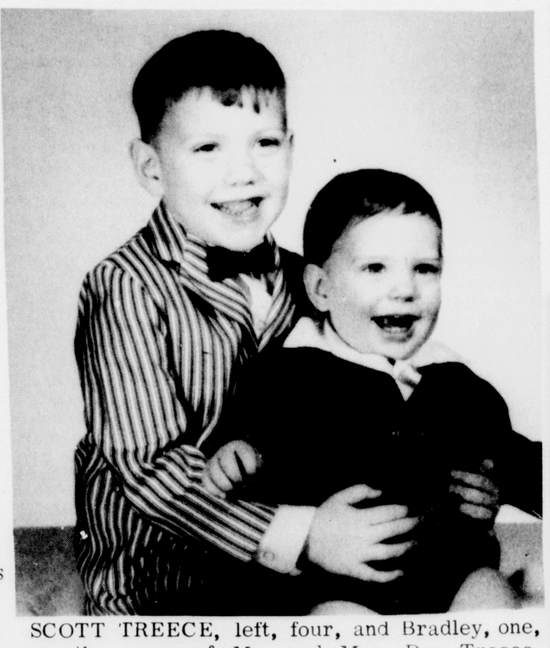
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That's My Boy



SCOTT TREECE, left, four, and Bradley, one, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Treece, 820 Vernon.

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION:
Why it isn't always good to the very last drop

Unlike an old friend, you cannot rely upon an *old prescription* to do a thorough job . . . especially the same one for which it was originally intended. Drugs lose their potency over a number of years and some increase in strength through evaporation. Not only might a drug prove ineffective but it may be dangerous as well. Adverse storage conditions could also affect the prescription. Chemical changes can occur within the liquid, capsule or tablet. Then, too, there is the constant danger of a child reaching for an old prescription. Thinking it's candy . . . or simply imitating you . . . he might swallow the contents. The results may be tragic. Never depend upon a prescription lasting forever. Let your doctor *re*-prescribe for your present condition . . . after all he is the expert! And once you have regained your health, always destroy the remainder of your prescription.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Rita Stanfield Honored At Shower at Bell City

BELL CITY - Miss Rita Stanfield was honored at a miscellaneous wedding shower Wednesday in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

Miss Stanfield and Norman Halford were married Friday at the Hooe Missionary Baptist church.

Mrs. Larry Strobel and Mrs. Jack Spencer were hostesses.

The serving table was covered with white lace and centered with an arrangement of white daisies with yellow centers, yellow and white snapdragons and greenery. Yellow and white candles in crystal holders flanked the centerpiece.

A yellow and white wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and weddings bells was inscribed with "Congratulations Rita and Norman."

Punch was served from a crystal service.

Mrs. Spencer led the group in playing games. Winners presented their prizes to the honoree. Winners were Sandy Austin and Tammy Thompson.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Wayman Halford, the groom's mother; Mrs. Charles Stanfield, Miss Janet Stanfield, Miss Sandy Eakin, Mrs. Maxine Bird, Mrs. Othel Eakin, Mrs. Joe Redman.

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Mrs. Perry Bennett, Mrs. Gilbert Spears, Mrs. Ivan Dunn, Mrs. Wallace Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Frala, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Strobel.

Mrs. Marcia Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Austin, Mrs. Veda Chailland and Mrs. Robert Rendleman.

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Vickie Dale Litchford

Vickie Dale Litchford to Marry Michael D. Barnes

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litchford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Dale, to Michael DuWayne Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Barnes of Henderson, Tenn.

Miss Litchford is a 1967 graduate of Charleston high school, graduated from the Midwest Automation IBM Training Center in Kansas City, and is now a freshman at Freed-Hardeman Christian College in Henderson.

Barnes is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and has completed a year at Jackson State College, Jackson, Tenn., majoring in business administration.

The wedding will be at 6 p.m. May 18, at the Charleston Church of Christ.

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Catholic Women to Meet Sunday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Springfield- Cape Girardeau Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's 1968 convention will be held at Notre Dame high school, Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The theme of the convention is the "Development of Today's Christian." Mrs. Robert McEwing, president of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will preside at the convention.

About 1800 people are expected. For the convenience of the people attending the convention there will be a con-celebrated Mass at 5 p.m. in the evening with Bishop Ignatius Strecker celebrant. All hymns sung during the Mass will be to the accompaniment of guitars.

There will also be three workshops held in the afternoon: "Sex Education for Adults and Teenagers", "Ecumenism: Living Room Dialogues" and "Pre - School Sunday Bible Program."

Speakers will be the Rev. Reuben C. Baerwald, Lutheran Campus pastor, Carbondale, Ill.; the Rev. Thomas N. Bass, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Cape Girardeau; Msgr. Joseph Huels, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. William Hunter, Sikeston; Mrs. Keith Collins, a Methodist woman from Sikeston; Dr. George E. Magletta, gynecologist, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Paul C. Reid, past president of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Woman; Mrs. Joe Blanton, Sikeston; Mrs. Robert Lohr, Jackson; Mrs. M. B. McGregor, Springfield; Father Francis L. Filas, Chicago; and John J. Rearden, Ph.D., Cape Girardeau.

Bell City P-TA Meets Monday

BELL CITY -- The Bell City Parent-Teacher association met last Monday.

The vice president, Mrs. Larry Strobel, presided.

The ways and means committee reported.

The $10 donated by the Dunn Megas Company was won by Mrs. Strobel.

Hostesses during a social hour were Mrs. Betty Hesselrode and Mrs. Marge Lemmons.

HISTORICAL POST OFFICE

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The first post office west of the Allegheny Mountains was established at Danville in 1792.

Linda Wingfield President of Bell City FHA

BELL CITY - The Bell City Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics department. Thirteen members and our FHA sponsor, Mrs. Helon Myrick, attended. Sandy White, Pamela Long and Karen Merrick are new members.

Officers elected are president, Linda Wingfield; first vice president, Donna Hasty; second vice president, Karen Merrick; secretary, Ruth Ann Jennings; treasurer, Brenda Driskill; reporter, Vivian Hankins; historian, Ruth Dogan; parlamentarian, Sandy White; song leader, Pamela Long; photographer, Ruth Dogan; recreational leader, Beverly Cookwell; devotional leader, Pamela Long. Order for FHA pins were placed.

Mrs. Jarvis CWF President

The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church was Thursday in the church parlor. President Lois Johnson presided.

The slate of officers for the new year was presented by the nominating committee and accepted. These officers are president, Mozelle Jarvis; vice-president, Lois Bailey; secretary, Mildred Meyers; treasurer, Bobby Righter. The committee chairmen elected were: study, Wanda Critchlow; devotional, Mabel Grugett, and service, Clista Lumsden.

The program was centered around the giving of blessing boxes. These represent an over and above gift from the women to some need of missionary work.

Thelma Story gave a meditation on the constant need to realize blessings and the corresponding obligation to show gratitude. The scripture reading was given by Ruth Bloomfield.

The closing devotional was given by Lucille Tidwell. The Brown circle furnished the refreshments.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Beef and gravy
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Bread-butter
Fruit
Milk

ST. HENRY'S SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Tuesday, April 23
Ham and beans
Mixed greens
Rolled wheat cake
Bread-butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, April 23
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Carrot curls
Fruit salad
Milk

BELL CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans with Vienna sausage
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Bread-butter
Caramel squares
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
1/2 pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Apple cobbler
Bread-butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dumplings
Green peas
Steamed carrots
Apple-celery salad
Apricot cobbler
Bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Buttered carrots
Bread-butter
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Prune cake

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Chicken salad
Green peas
Half peach
Chocolate cake
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk



MARTY SCHIFF, district secretary for Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, of St. Louis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Missouri, was elected president of the National Association of Legal Secretaries at the association's board of director's meeting at Newport, R. I., Saturday night.

Miss Schiff will be installed as president at the 17th annual convention in July at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Schiff lives at 612 Bonita Avenue, Webster Groves.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge.

MONDAY
The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY
The Scott County Democratic Women will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Rainbow restaurant in Scott City.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Irma Allen, 1015 North Ranney.

THURSDAY
Southeast District Parent-Teacher association council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. There will be a school of information directed by Mrs. Harold Hill, district president. All newly elected officers of P-TA units in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties are asked to attend.

THURSDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. N. Leech, 410 Ruth St.

WITH FAKE ONION?

STERLING, Colo. (AP) — Ken Oakleaf of Colorado State University, speaking at a luncheon attended by 140 persons, said soon soybean "hamburger" will be produced at half the cost of beef hamburger.

"You and I may recognize some difference in taste," he said, "but what about the big teen-age market?"

Home Economics Association to Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The annual conference of the Missouri Home Economics Association will be held Friday and Saturday. Sessions will begin each morning at 8 a.m. in the Language Arts Building on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College.

President of the State Association is Miss Josephine Flory, Extension Home Economist, University of Missouri, Columbia. General conference chairman is Miss Jo Ann Booher, District Supervisor Home Economics Education, Cape Girardeau.

Program planning is being handled by Mrs. Jim Hoover, head of Home Economics Department, Southeast Missouri State College. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Art Siemers, Southeast District Home Economics Association president.

Among speakers will be Mrs. Jean Bell Mosley, Cape Girardeau, who will tell of her experiences as a professional writer. Her topic will be "Butter Molding Your World." She will speak Friday at a luncheon in Memorial Hall.

A tour of the "City of Roses" will be conducted by members of the Historical Society of Cape Girardeau.

A banquet Friday evening at Sunny Hill Motor Inn will feature speaker Miss Mildred Davis, field service coordinator of the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C. There will be a display of arts works of James Garner, professional sculptor of Cape Girardeau.

R. W. Fischer, president of Soypre International, Cedar Falls, Iowa, will speak on "Future in Feeding the World," Saturday morning.

The college home economics clubs and professional home economists will participate in the conference. Anyone interested in information regarding reservations may contact Mrs. James Shandy, 126 Edgewood, Cape Girardeau.

About 200 are expected to attend the conference, which will close at noon Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-20-68:
Billy Westerfield, Morehouse
Carl Adkison, East Prairie
Aderton Jones, Lilbourn
Larry D. Coram, Oran
Arnold Groves, Bertrand

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-20-68:
Debra Clay, Essex
Angela Faulkner, New Madrid
Penny Houston, New Madrid
Winifred Hammock, Sikeston
Susan Bradford, East Prairie
Robert Fenimore, Sikeston
George Ohmes, Charleston
Ruby Mansker, Charleston
Charlotte Riley, New Madrid
Alberta Mitchell, Oran
Shelton Bisher, East Prairie
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Fred Wriglet, Sikeston
Cora Dye, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-21-68:
Joyce Ann Taylor, New Madrid
Ethel Jackson, East Prairie
John Cooksey, Sikeston
Stephanie Hurley, Gantsburg, Ill.
Marie Dunn, Lilbourn
Glenda Morrison, Sikeston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Monroe Goodman, Morehouse

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-21-68:
Agnes Sims, Portageville
Mrs. Gary Woods and infant son, East Prairie
Lulie Bibb, East Prairie
Minnie Sprowls, Sikeston

Jess Malford of Sikeston, Mrs. Herbert Goff of Bloomfield and Virgil Bagbey of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John McDonald of Portageville has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clyde Swank of Charleston, Mrs. Pat Colson of East Prairie, Jessie Abernathy of Morley, Mrs. Chester Hopkins of Bloomfield and Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Barney Kimball of New Madrid, Mrs. Bloyce Moore of Advance, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid and Harry Russell of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Nevels of Dexter and Mrs. Laverne Wilson of Malden have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Chester A. James of Essex has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle White of Bernie, Mrs. Rotha Wilson of Dexter, Mrs. Nora Coffey, Tommy Austin, both of Essex, and Corbin E. Johnson of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Iva Wakefield of Parma, Mrs. Betty Musgrave of Bloomfield and Wilburn Allen of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Florence M. Moore of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

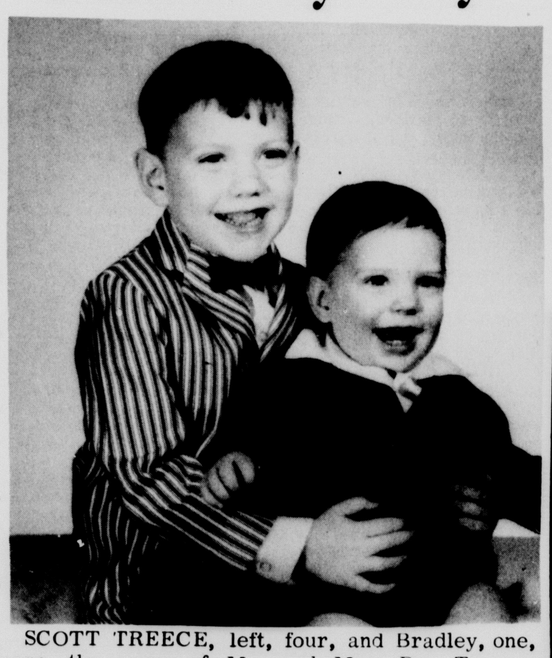
Miss Linda C. Fox of Malden and Mrs. Luna A. Sapp of Parma have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

SAD FAREWELL

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Arthur Reeve was 25 when he took brand new trolley bus number 59 out for its first trip in Durban. Thirty years and half a million miles later he took it out for its last run, a sentimental journey down to the beach front and back to town.

The bus is to be towed 400 miles to Johannesburg where it will stand in the St. James Hall Museum of Transport. "I shall miss the old girl. I don't mind admitting it — I've got a lump in my throat," said Reeve as he climbed down from the cab for the last time.

That's My Boy



SCOTT TREECE, left, four, and Bradley, one, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Treece, 820 Vernon.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Meets

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday, and were visited by Mrs. L.M. Standley, incoming president, and Mrs. Robert Dempster, district president.

Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Dempster spoke to the circles about the expansion of the WSCS program for 1968-69, and explained suggested projects.

Circle one, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, chairman, met at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Preston Alley. Mrs. J. E. Robinson presented the program and Mrs. Jack Bowman, the worship.

Circle two met at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reid, who is chairman. Eleven members were present. Plans were made for a pot luck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Louie Largent at the next meeting.

Circle three, Mrs. W. S. Webster, chairman, met at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ed Boardman, hostess. Mrs. Lyon Schroff presented the program. Mrs. Rex Johnson gave the worship and spiritual life chairman, Mrs. W. S. Wallace, spoke. Fourteen members were present and two guests, Mrs. Dorothy White and Mrs. Luetta Webb.

Circle four, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, chairman, met at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. Otto Hahs, hostess. Twelve members were presented. Mrs. Harrison Tanner presented the program and Mrs. Myrtle gave the worship.

Plans were made for a potluck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Robley Lennox for the May meeting.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Turkey Season Opens Wednesday at 5a.m.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Dogwood is in full bloom, mushrooms are pushing up through the damp leaf mold of the ozarks and love-hungry tom turkeys are stalking the ridges.

For years man has enjoyed the beauty of the first, the succulence of the second and the sport of hunting the last.

Only the legality of the wild turkey season is controlled by man. The others are controlled by the wamrth of spring's touch.

The wild turkey season, set during last January's frigid weather by Missouri's Conservation Commission, opens at 5 a.m. Wednesday and closes at noon Sunday.

The toms are beginning to gobble now and the mating season should be in full swing during the Missouri hunting season.

It was reduced to five days this year because the crop of new birds in 1966 was not up to expectations. Cold and damp weather during anddjust after the nesting season was blamed.

The two-year-old gobblers form the major portion of the hunters' bag. Those only one year old have not yet been hit by the love bug and those older than two become a bit more wary. They've been through one or more hunting seasons.

Three new counties have been added this year -- Barry, Camden and Osage. With them there will be a total of 35 counties open to hunters.

Last year during a seven-day season 6,698 permit holders plus an uncounted number of farmers hunting on their own land killed a total of 1,191 gobblers in Missouri's woods, more than twice the 576 bagged during a five-day season in 1966.

Dunbar Dixie Robb, game biologist for the Conservation Department, said Missouri now has a large enough wild turkey population to support heavy pressure from hunters. If the weather is just right, he said, the five-day kill this year could surpass last year's record.

But he didn't expect that. April weather is usually not that perfect in Missouri.

Last year there were 72 nonresident hunters. Before that only Missourians were allowed to hunt wild turkeys in the state.

Only shotguns or longbows may be used by hunters and shooting hours are from 5 a.m. to noon daily.

Besides the new counties of Barry, Camden and Osage, the tom turkey is legal game this year in these other Missouri counties:

Adair, Bollinger, Butler, Callaway, Carter, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, McDonald, Montgomery, Morgan, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Ste. Genevieve County was the top producer last season with a total kill of 141. Iron County trailed with 123 and Madison County was third with 115.

Of three new counties added to the hunting area last year Adair county led with 35 kills, Franklin county was second with 16 and Callaway trailed with 10.

Horses Arriving For 94th Running Of Kentucky Derby

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Ten more 3-year-old's are at nearby Keeneland, readying for Thursday's 1⅛-mile Blue Grass stakes where about half are likely to show enough promise to merit a Derby start May 4.

Wood Memorial representatives almost sure to start in the Derby include the first three finishers— Dancer's Image, Iron Ruler and Verbatim - along with J. P. Mills' Salerno, who finished eighth.

Coming from the California Derby are th 1-2 finishers, Mrs. M. R. Fisher' Proper Proof and Don B. Woods' Don B.

Also on the grounds are Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig; Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Kentucky Sherry, who worked an easy mile in 1:40 Sunday; Brunswick Farm's Te Vega and Coventry Rock Stable's Trouble Brewing.

Wise Exchange was scratched from the wood when swelling developed in the right front ankle. A left front ankle injury had kept him out of the Florida Derby.

However, trailer Hirsch Jacobs said he was bringing the Isidor Bierber Colt to Louisville and, if the trouble heals, will prep in the Stepping Stone Purse Saturday or the Derby Trial May 2.

Dancer's Image, owned by Boston sportsman Peter Fuller, scored his third straight victory in taking Saturday's Wood Memorial by three-quarters of a length over Iron Ruler, the hope of Peter Kissel.

The time for the 1⅛ miles, oddly, was the exact 1:49 in which Forward Pass won the Florida Derby and Alley Fighter scored in the Santa Anita Derby.

On the West Coast, Proper Proof roared through a tiny hole to take the California Derby by ½ length in 1:48 1-5.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League

Oklahoma City 2, Denver 1
Tacoma at Portland, rain
Vancouver 5, Hawaii 1
Seattle 1, Spokane 0
San Diego 4, Tulsa 0
Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 2

International League

Louisville [illegible] Toledo 1
Columbus 6, Buffalo 2
Rochester 2, Richmond 1
Syracuse 5, Jacksonville 3

Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 5-0, Hawaii 4-4
San Diego 3, Tulsa 2
Portland 6, Tacoma 0
Seattle 1, Spokane 0
Phoenix 13, Indianapolis 7
Oklahoma City 12, Denver 11, 2nd game, snow

International League

Louisville 1, Toledo 0
Richmond 2, Rochester 1
Columbus 8, Buffalo 3
Syracuse 4, Jacksonville 3

Celtics Take Playoff Edge

BOSTON (AP) — Pro basketball's collection of old folks, better known as the Boston Celtics, may be tired in the waning days of a long season, but they're acting like a bunch of sprightly kids.

With a starting lineup averaging more than 33 years old, and the two top reserves averaging nearly 30, the Celtics rallied from a 15-point second half deficit for a 107-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

"We discussed our defense at halftime," Boston player-coach Bill Russell said after leading the Celtics to a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-7 series for the National Basketball Association championship.

"It wasn't a very friendly conversation," Russell added with a smile. "I spoke to myself about it, too. I played lousy in the first half."

Russell, a 12-year NBA veteran at the age of 34, was the only player on either side to play all 48 minutes. He scored 12 of his 19 points and grabbed 16 of his 25 rebounds in the second half.

The Celtics, seeking to regain the championship they surrendered to Philadelphia after an eight-year reign last season, figured to be tired after winding up a rugged seven-game series with the 76ers Friday night. The Lakers were healthy and rested after completing a four-game sweep against San Francisco April 13.

The Celtics jumped out to a 20-9 lead, but suddenly went cold. The Lakers closed to within 29-28 at the end of the first period and then stormed to a 61-48 halftime advantage.

The Lakers padded their lead to 78-63 in the first five minutes of the third period before the Celtics exploded in one of their patented furious rallies. Boston clicked for 11 straight points and trailed 85-81 at the end of the quarter.

Russell converted a rebound to tie the score 90-90 before the finale was four minutes old. Finally, Sam Jones put Boston in front to stay, 97-95, with a jump shot.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Boston Garden Wednesday night. The two teams then will play Friday and Sunday in Los Angeles. Other games, if necessary, will be in Boston April 30, at Los Angeles May 2 and in Boston May 4.

The American Basketball Association final playoff series between Pittsburgh and New Orleans, tied at 1-1, also resumes Wednesday, in New Orleans.

The fourth game will be played at New Orleans Thursday and the fifth in Pittsburgh Saturday. Other games, if necessary, will be in New Orleans May 1 and at Pittsburgh May 4.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Woody Fryman, Phillies, pitched a two-hitter and shut out Houston 8-0.

BATTING— Zoilo Versalles, Dodgers, slammed a double and triple, driving in four runs and scoring one as Los Angeles rallied for six runs in the last two innings and a 7-6 victory over New York in the first game of a doubleheader. Versalles walked and scored again in the Dodgers' 3-2 victory in the nightcap.

NBA SCORES

No games Saturday
Sunday's Result
Boston 107, Los Angeles 101, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
No games today or Tuesday
ABA
Saturday's Result
New Orleans 109, Pittsburgh 100, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
No games Sunday, today or Tuesday

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES— Oscar Bonavena, 203½, Argentina, knocked out Lee Carr, 205½, New York, 3.

MEXICO CITY — Mauricio Gazcon, 144¾, Mexico, knocked out Phil Robinson, 147½, Philippines, 2.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bobby Unser, in a rear-engine turbo-charged Offenhauser, overtook Mario Andretti on the eigth lap and beat him by one second in the seventh annual Trenton 150 Sunday averaging 103.397 miles an hour.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Debbie Meyer, 15-year-old Sacramento, Calif., schoolgirl, clipped 34 seconds off the record for the 1,650-yard freestyle at the AAU spring swimming championships Sunday.

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Sports Corner



By RON JAYNES

Prints of "Big Eight Football at its Best," the film depicting the highlights of 1967 in Big Eight Conference football, are now available to all interested organizations, free of charge.

The 27-minute film (16-mm), presented by Frontier Airlines, is in color and narrated by Lindsey Nelson, nationally-known sportscaster. Ninety (90) prints of the movie have been produced and copies may be obtained through Frontier Airlines' ticket offices, representatives of any Big Eight athletic department, or the Big Eight Conference office. (Post card booking forms are enclosed for convenience.)

It is a Big Eight show; it isn't segmented into eight sections to depict the high points of members individually. Instead, the big moments experienced by all are woven together and climaxed with a quick look at the excitement and color, as well as action, of the two bowl-game wins -- Colorado's 31-21 verdict over Miami in the Bluebonnet and Oklahoma's 26-24 conquest of Tennessee in the Orange.

While it does highlight the 1967 season, during which Big Eight teams carded the best record against non-conference opponents of any major conference and achieved their greatest overall balance ever, the film also serves as a very real preview of the 1968 season.

Featured are many of the 113 starters who return this fall, including the seven starting quarterbacks. Efforts displayed by such returning stars as all-Big Eight backs Bob Douglass of Kansas, Bob Warmack and Steve Owens of Oklahoma, and Dick Davis of Nebraska, as well as plays executed by Colorado's Bob Anderson, Oklahoma State's Ron Johnson, Kansas State's Bill Nossek, Missouri's Roger Wehrli and Jon Staggers, Nebraska's Frank Patrick, and Iowa State's John Warder, among others, make up the main backdrop for the film.

However, the whole flavor of collegiate football--Big Eight style--is treated as the central theme of the movie, which utilizes a different format than most highlights presentations. The emphasis is placed on "taking the fan back to the game, the real game."

Thus, stress is placed on ground-level action, where the intensity comes through in a different way than when viewed from above in the stands. The color, the drama, the enthusiasm, and the recklessness of the game, as well as the excitement that keeps fans coming back for more, are all included.

From this format there comes a real opportunity for all to become better Big Eight football fans because there exists for the viewer an opportunity to become even more closely associated with the players and teams who create the excitement Saturday after Saturday as he gains a different look at collegiate football.

One of the events that the United States should do well in during the Summer Olympics at Mexico City in October is Shooting.

A series of nearly 80 Olympic preliminary tryouts have been sanctioned by the National Rifle Association and these have been taking place since last fall in different sectors of the country. The Final Tryouts are scheduled to be held in San Antonio, Texas, July 3-20.

At that time a squad composed of four pistol shooters, four riflemen and four shotgun competitors will be determined on the basis of scores fired in the Final Tryouts.

For the first time in many years the majority of candidates for the team will be experienced shooters in international competition. Hardly anyone who has a real chance at making the team has not competed in international events during the past four years.

The 12-man team will be backed up by a very experienced administrative pair. Harry Reeves, six-time national pistol champion and veteran of international handgun matches, was named Team Captain and Jim Crossman, a retired Army colonel and smallbore rifle official in the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles with many years of activity in domestic and international matches, was selected Team Adjutant last fall.

The National Rifle Association is responsible for the selection of all shooting teams to represent the U.S. in the Olympics, Pan American Games and World Championships recognized by the International Shooting Union.

The NRA will have a championship field to select from this year.

No camper should be without a kit for minor emergencies. Include a short candle, two needles, waxed thread, a small piece of heavy cloth for minor tent repairs, two dozen assorted nails and screws, side-cutting pliers, five feet of copper wire, darning cotton, and waterproof cement.

Campers should make fire starters before their trip begins. One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties, and dip sections in melted paraffin. Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

Backing a trailer is confusing at first unless you remember this rule suggested by the boating experts. You must turn the wheel of your car to the left to make the trailer move to the right, and vice versa.

While slow trolling is usually the rule, under certain conditions fish strike fast moving lures more readily. This is particularly true in the spring and fall when most fish are frisky, and with certain species of fish such as smallmouth bass, white bass, and trout.

How deep to fish? Skip the in-between water, if surface or shallow running lures don't pay off, shift to completely opposite equipment and techniques. Go to the bottom, and don't be satisfied until you can feel your lure or bait bounding along.

One accessory every boater-photographer should own is a lens shade to keep the glare out of the camera eye, thus insuring sharper photographs. For those who like compactness, there are collapsible lens shades to fit the skipper's pocket.

If you have to cross many busy highways after dark when returning from a day afloat, affix several strips of reflective tape to the sides of your boat trailer to warn cars coming from the left and right of the length of your rig, advise the authorities.

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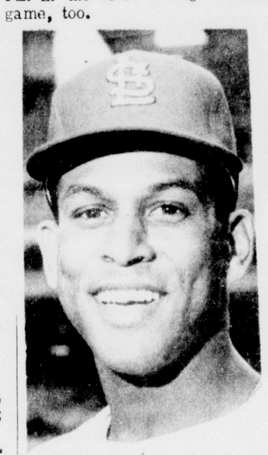
Briles, Cepeda Team To Cut Down Chicago

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It doesn't hurt to belt a two-run home run in the first inning, and against some pitchers it's an absolute necessity.

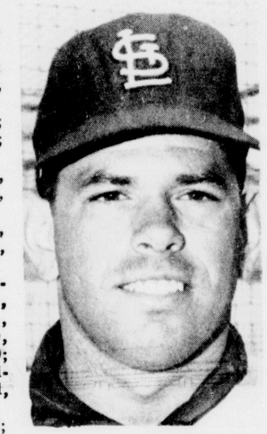
That's just about what Billy Williams, the Chicago Cub's leftfielder, said Saturday and Orlando Cepeda proved Sunday. Cepeda smacked a two-run homer, his second in three games, and spearheaded a 12-hit attack that dropped the Cubs 9-2 Sunday.

Nelson Briles, the Cardinals' tenacious righthander, went the distance, sprinkled eight hits and got his third victory of the year. It was also his 13th victory in a row, extending back into the 1967 season.

Williams had a two-run homer himself Saturday and knocked in three runs to help the Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins beat Bob Gibson and the Cardinals 5-1. Williams' hit his home run in the first inning of that game, too.



Orlando Cepeda



Nelson Briles

"Against the real good pitchers like Gibson, Marichal, and Drysdale, you have to get to them early," Williams said Saturday. "If you don't, it's all over because they just get stronger as the game goes along."

The Cardinals did it early to Ken Holtzman (0-1) Sunday. The St. Louis-born lefty had a nine-game winning streak going, carried over from last year.

Cepeda's blast, his fourth of the season, put the Cardinals ahead, but Chicago tied it at 2-2. Then a walk and singles by Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon quickly broke the tie in the fourth. The Cardinals took it from there as Julian Javier ended the day with three hits, and McCarver with three RBI's.

Curt Flood was just about the only Cardinal who had less than a wonderful day. He scored a run, but had his 10-game hitting streak broke.

The Cardinals are off today.

In other National League games, Philadelphia pounded Houston 8-0, Atlanta whipped Cincinnati 5-2, and Los Angeles swept a doubleheader from New York 7-6 and 3-2.

In the American League, Minnesota topped New York 5-2, Baltimore walloped California 11-4, Washington blanked Oakland 2-0, Cleveland shut out Boston 7-0 and Detroit swept a doubleheader from winless Chicago 4-1 and 4-2.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have lost the services of slugger Frank Robinson, who has been sidelined indefinitely with an attack of the mumps.

The 32-year-old outfielder was left at St. Joseph's Hospital in Anaheim, Calif., when the Orioles departed the West Coast Sunday night.

LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (15 ata bats) — White, N.Y., .500; Allison, Minn., .471.

Runs — Sims, Cleve., 12; R. Jackson, Oak., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Runs batted in - Reichardt, Calif., 9; Killebrew, Minn., 9; Hansen, Wash., 9; F.Howard, Wash., 9.

Hits — Allison, Minn., 16; Unser, Wash., 16; Carew, Minn., 14; Freehan, Det., 14.

Doubles— Etchebarren, Balt., 4; W.Horton, Det., 4; Allison, Minn., 4; Unser, Wash., 4.

Triples — Knoop, Calif., 2; Davalillo, Cleve., 2; Uhlaender, Minn., 2; Unser, Wash., 2.

Home runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 4; Sims, Cleve., 4; Killebrew, Minn., 4.

Stolen bases — Cardenal, Cleve., 6; Oliva, Minn., 5.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Ellsworth, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Waslewski, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000; Boswell, Minn., 2-0, 1.000; Merritt, Minn., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 27; McLain, Det., 23.

National League

Batting (15 at bats) — Flood, St.L., .420; L.May, Cin., .400; Lum, Atl., .400.

Runs — Flood, St.L., 14; Javiet, St.L., 9.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, St.L., 13; Swoboda, N.Y., 12; B. Williams, Chic., 12.

Hits — Flood, St.L., 21; Cepeda, St.L., 18.

Doubles — Banks, Chic., 6; Rose, Cin., 6; L.Johnson, Chic., 5.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 2; Maxvill, St.L., 2; Hart, S.F., 2; Mays, S.F., 2.

Home runs - Swoboda, N.Y., 5; H.Aaron, Atl., 4; Hart, S.F., 4.

Stolen bases - W. Davis, L.A., 4; Wills, Pitt., 4; Callison, Phil., 3; Morgan, Houst., 3.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Niekro, Atl., 2-0, 1.000; Regan, L.A., 2-0, 1.000; Koosman, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000; McBean, Pitt., 3-0, 1.000; Briles, St.L., 3-0, 1.000; Marichal, S.F., 2-0, 1.000; Sadecki, S.F., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Singer, L.A., 24; C.Short, Phil., 23.

STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
San Fran.	6	4	.600	½
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	5	5	.500	1½
Phila.	5	6	.455	2
New York	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

Saturday's Results
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 1, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 7, Houston 1
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 7-3, New York 6-2
Philadelphia 8, Houston 0
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2

Today's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	1	.900	—
Minnesota	7	2	.778	1½
Boston	6	4	.600	3
Washington	6	4	.600	3
Baltimore	5	4	.556	3½
New York	4	5	.444	4½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	5
Oakland	4	6	.400	5
California	3	7	.300	6
Chicago	0	9	.000	8½

Saturday's Results
Boston 3, Cleveland 2
Detroit 4, Chicago 1, 10 innings
New York 4, Minnesota 2
Washington 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 11, California 4
Minnesota 5, New York 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 0

Today's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Baltimore at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N

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Long			3	3	3		1		1		$30.00
Reg.			2				2				($45.00)
Long				1	1	1	1		1		$30.00
Reg.				1	1						($35.00)
Long			2	2	2		2		1		$25.00
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Reg.		1		2			2		1		($29.95)
Long					2						$15.00
XL				1							



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Short				1			2	1	2		
Reg.			2	2	1		1		3		($60.00)
Long			1	2	1						$45.00
Short				1							
Reg.			1		1						($65.00)
Long					1		1			1	$50.00
Short					1		1				



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Seattle 1, Spokane 0
San Diego 4, Tulsa 0
Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 2

International League

Louisville [illegible]oledo 1
Columbus 6, Buffalo 2
Rochester 2, Richmond 1
Syracuse 5, Jacksonville 3

Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League

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San Diego 3, Tulsa 2
Portland 6, Tacoma 0
Seattle 1, Spokane 0
Phoenix 13, Indianapolis 7
Oklahoma City 12, Denver 11, 2nd game, snow

International League

Louisville 1, Toledo 0
Richmond 2, Rochester 1
Columbus 8, Buffalo 3
Syracuse 4, Jacksonville 3

Celtics Take Playoff Edge

BOSTON (AP) — Pro basketball's collection of old folks, better known as the Boston Celtics, may be tired in the waning days of a long season, but they're acting like a bunch of sprightly kids.

With a starting lineup averaging more than 33 years old, and the two top reserves averaging nearly 30, the Celtics rallied from a 15-point second half deficit for a 107-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

"We discussed our defense at halftime," Boston player-coach Bill Russell said after leading the Celtics to a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-7 series for the National Basketball Association championship.

"It wasn't a very friendly conversation," Russell added with a smile. "I spoke to myself about it, too. I played lousy in the first half."

Russell, a 12-year NBA veteran at the age of 34, was the only player on either side to play all 48 minutes. He scored 12 of his 19 points and grabbed 16 of his 25 rebounds in the second half.

The Celtics, seeking to regain the championship they surrendered to Philadelphia after an eight-year reign last season, figured to be tired after winding up a rugged seven-game series with the 76ers Friday night. The Lakers were healthy and rested after completing a four-game sweep against San Francisco April 13.

The Celtics jumped out to a 20-9 lead, but suddenly went cold. The Lakers closed to within 29-28 at the end of the first period and then stormed to a 61-48 halftime advantage.

The Lakers padded their lead to 78-63 in the first five minutes of the third period before the Celtics exploded in one of their patented furious rallies. Boston clicked for 11 straight points and trailed 85-81 at the end of the quarter.

Russell converted a rebound to tie the score 90-90 before the finale was four minutes old. Finally, Sam Jones put Boston in front to stay, 97-95, with a jump shot.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Boston Garden Wednesday night. The two leams then will play Friday and Sunday in Los Angeles. Other games, if necessary, will be in Boston April 30, at Los Angeles May 2 and in Boston May 4.

The American Basketball Association final playoff series between Pittsburgh and New Orleans, tied at 1-1, also resumes Wednesday, in New Orleans.

The fourth game will be played at New Orleans Thursday and the fifth in Pittsburgh Saturday. Other games, if necessary, will be in New Orleans May 1 and at Pittsburgh May 4.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Woody Fryman, Phillies, pitched a two-hitter and shut out Houston 8-0.

BATTING— Zoilo Versalles, Dodgers, slammed a double and triple, driving in four runs and scoring one as Los Angeles rallied for six runs in the last two innings and a 7-6 victory over New York in the first game of a doubleheader. Versalles walked and scored again in the Dodgers' 3-2 victory in the nightcap.

NBA SCORES

No games Saturday
Sunday's Result
Boston 107, Los Angeles 101, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
No games today or Tuesday
ABA
Saturday's Result
New Orleans 109, Pittsburgh 100, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
No games Sunday, today or Tuesday

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES— Oscar Bonavena, 203½, Argentina, knocked out Lee Carr, 205½, New York, 3.

MEXICO CITY — Mauricio Gazcon, 144¾, Mexico, knocked out Phil Robinson, 147½, Philippines, 2.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bobby Unser, in a rear-engine turbo-charged Offenhauser, overtook Mario Andretti on the eigth lap and beat him by one second in the seventh annual Trenton 150 Sunday averaging 103.397 miles an hour.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Debbie Meyer, 15-year-old Sacramento, Calif., schoolgirl, clipped 34 seconds off the record for the 1,650-yard freestyle at the AAU spring swimming championships Sunday.

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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Prints of "Big Eight Football at its Best," the film depicting the highlights of 1967 in Big Eight Conference football, are now available to all interested organizations, free of charge.

The 27-minute film (16-mm), presented by Frontier Airlines, is in color and narrated by Lindsey Nelson, nationally-known sportscaster. Ninety (90) prints of the movie have been produced and copies may be obtained through Frontier Airlines' ticket offices, representatives of any Big Eight athletic department, or the Big Eight Conference office. (Post card booking forms are enclosed for convenience.)

It is a Big Eight show; it isn't segmented into eight sections to depict the high points of members individually. Instead, the big moments experienced by all are woven together and climaxed with a quick look at the excitement and color, as well as action, of the two bowl-game wins -- Colorado's 31-21 verdict over Miami in the Bluebonnet and Oklahoma's 26-24 conquest of Tennessee in the Orange.

While it does highlight the 1967 season, during which Big Eight teams carded the best record against non-conference opponents of any major conference and achieved their greatest overall balance ever, the film also serves as a very real preview of the 1968 season.

Featured are many of the 113 starters who return this fall, including the seven starting quarterbacks. Efforts displayed by such returning stars as all-Big Eight backs Bob Douglass of Kansas, Bob Warmack and Steve Owens of Oklahoma, and Dick Davis of Nebraska, as well as plays executed by Colorado's Bob Anderson, Oklahoma State's Ron Johnson, Kansas State's Bill Nossek, Missouri's Roger Wehrli and Jon Staggers, Nebraska's Frank Patrick, and Iowa State's John Warder, among others, make up the main backdrop for the film.

However, the whole flavor of collegiate football--Big Eight style--is treated as the central theme of the movie, which utilizes a different format than most highlights presentations. The emphasis is placed on "taking the fan back to the game, the real game."

Thus, stress is placed on ground-level action, where the intensity comes through in a different way than when viewed from above in the stands. The color, the drama, the enthusiasm, and the recklessness of the game, as well as the excitement that keeps fans coming back for more, are all included.

From this format there comes a real opportunity for all to become better Big Eight football fans because there exists for the viewer an opportunity to become even more closely associated with the players and teams who create the excitement Saturday after Saturday as he gains a different look at collegiate football.

One of the events that the United States should do well in during the Summer Olympics at Mexico City in October is Shooting.

A series of nearly 80 Olympic preliminary tryouts have been sanctioned by the National Rifle Association and these have been taking place since last fall in different sectors of the country. The Final Tryouts are scheduled to be held in San Antonio, Texas, July 3-20.

At that time a squad composed of four pistol shooters, four riflemen and four shotgun competitors will be determined on the basis of scores fired in the Final Tryouts.

For the first time in many years the majority of candidates for the team will be experienced shooters in international competition. Hardly anyone who has a real chance at making the team has not competed in international events during the past four years.

The 12-man team will be backed up by a very experienced administrative pair. Harry Reeves, six-time national pistol champion and veteran of international handgun matches, was named Team Captain and Jim Crossman, a retired Army colonel and smallbore rifle official in the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles with many years of activity in domestic and international matches, was selected Team Adjutant last fall.

The National Rifle Association is responsible for the selection of all shooting teams to represent the U.S. in the Olympics, Pan American Games and World Championships recognized by the International Shooting Union.

The NRA will have a championship field to select from this year.

No camper should be without a kit for minor emergencies. Include a short candle, two needles, waxed thread, a small piece of heavy cloth for minor tent repairs, two dozen assorted nails and screws, side-cutting pliers, five feet of copper wire, darning cotton, and waterproof cement.

Campers should make fire starters before their trip begins. One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties, and dip sections in melted paraffin. Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

Backing a trailer is confusing at first unless you remember this rule suggested by the boating experts. You must turn the wheel of your car to the left to make the trailer move to the right, and vice versa.

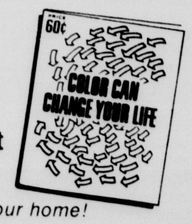
While slow trolling is usually the rule, under certain conditions fish strike fast moving lures more readily. This is particularly true in the spring and fall when most fish are frisky, and with certain species of fish such as smallmouth bass, white bass, and trout.

How deep to fish? Skip the in-between water, if surface or shallow running lures don't pay off, shift to completely opposite equipment and techniques. Go to the bottom, and don't be satisfied until you can feel your lure or bait bounding along.

One accessory every boater-photographer should own is a lens shade to keep the glare out of the camera eye, thus insuring sharper photographs. For those who like compactness, there are collapsible lens shades to fit the skipper's pocket.

If you have to cross many busy highways after dark when returning from a day afloat, affix several strips of reflective tape to the sides of your boat trailer to warn cars coming from the left and right of the length of your rig, advise the authorities.

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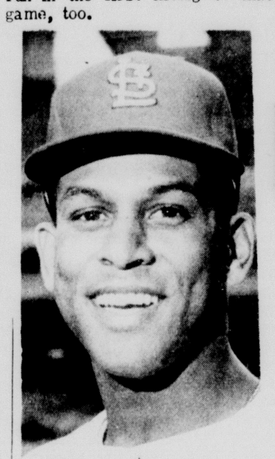
Briles, Cepeda Team To Cut Down Chicago

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It doesn't hurt to belt a two-run home run in the first inning, and against some pitchers it's an absolute necessity.

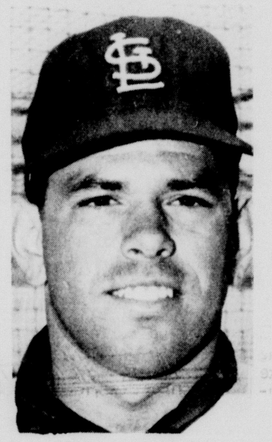
That's just about what Billy Williams, the Chicago Cub's leftfielder, said Saturday and Orlando Cepeda proved Sunday. Cepeda smacked a two-run homer, his second in three games, and spearheaded a 12-hit attack that dropped the Cubs 9-2 Sunday.

Nelson Briles, the Cardinals' tenacious righthander, went the distance, sprinkled eight hits and got his third victory of the year. It was also his 13th victory in a row, extending back into the 1967 season.

Williams had a two-run homer himself Saturday and knocked in three runs to help the Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins beat Bob Gibson and the Cardinals 5-1. Williams' hit his home run in the first inning of that game, too.



Orlando Cepeda



Nelson Briles

"Against the real good pitchers like Gibson, Marichal, and Drysdale, you have to get to them early," Williams said Saturday. "If you don't, it's all over because they just get stronger as the game goes along."

The Cardinals did it early to Ken Holtzman (0-1) Sunday. The St. Louis-born lefty had a nine-game winning streak going, carried over from last year.

Cepeda's blast, his fourth of the season, put the Cardinals ahead, but Chicago tied it at 2-2. Then a walk and singles by Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon quickly broke the tie in the fourth. The Cardinals took it from there as Julian Javier ended the day with three hits, and McCarver with three RBI's.

Curt Flood was just about the only Cardinal who had less than a wonderful day. He scored a run, but had his 10-game hitting streak broke.

The Cardinals are off today.

In other National League games, Philadelphia pounded Houston 8-0, Atlanta whipped Cincinnati 5-2, and Los Angeles swept a doubleheader from New York 7-6 and 3-2.

In the American League, Minnesota topped New York 5-2, Baltimore walloped California 11-4, Washington blanked Oakland 2-0, Cleveland shut out Boston 7-0 and Detroit swept a doubleheader from winless Chicago 4-1 and 4-2.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have lost the services of slugger Frank Robinson, who has been sidelined indefinitely with an attack of the mumps.

The 32-year-old outfielder was left at St. Joseph's Hospital in Anaheim, Calif., when the Orioles departed the West Coast Sunday night.

LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (15 ata bats) — White, N.Y., .500; Allison, Minn., .471.

Runs — Sims, Cleve., 12; R. Jackson, Oak., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Runs batted in - Reichardt, Calif., 9; Killebrew, Minn., 9; Hansen, Wash., 9; F.Howard, Wash., 9.

Hits — Allison, Minn., 16; Unser, Wash., 16; Carew, Minn., 14; Freehan, Det., 14.

Doubles — Etchebarren, Balt., 4; W.Horton, Det., 4; Allison, Minn., 4; Unser, Wash., 4.

Triples — Knoop, Calif., 2; Davalillo, Cleve., 2; Uhlaender, Minn., 2; Unser, Wash., 2.

Home runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 4; Sims, Cleve., 4; Killebrew, Minn., 4.

Stolen bases — Cardenal, Cleve., 6; Oliva, Minn., 5.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Ellsworth, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Waslewski, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000; Boswell, Minn., 2-0, 1.000; Merritt, Minn., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 27; McLain, Det., 23.

National League

Batting (15 at bats) — Flood, St.L., .420; L.May, Cin., .400; Lum, Atl., .400.

Runs — Flood, St.L., 14; Javiet, St.L., 9.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, St.L., 13; Swoboda, N.Y., 12; B. Williams, Chic., 12.

Hits — Flood, St.L., 21; Cepeda, St.L., 18.

Doubles — Banks, Chic., 6; Rose, Cin., 6; L.Johnson, Chic., 5.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 2; Maxvill, St.L., 2; Hart, S.F., 2; Mays, S.F., 2.

Home runs — Swoboda, N.Y., 5; H.Aaron, Atl., 4; Hart, S.F., 4.

Stolen bases - W. Davis, L.A., 4; Wills, Pitt., 4; Callison, Phil., 3; Morgan, Houst., 3.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Niekro, Atl., 2-0, 1.000; Jenkins, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Regan, L.A., 2-0, 1.000; Koosman, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000; McBean, Pitt., 3-0, 1.000; Briles, St.L., 3-0, 1.000; Marichal, S.F., 2-0, 1.000; Sadecki, S.F., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Singer, L.A., 24; C.Short, Phil., 23.

STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
San Fran.	6	4	.600	½
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1
Atlanta	6	5	545	1
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	5	5	.500	1½
Phila.	5	6	.455	2
New York	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

Saturday's Results
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 1, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 7, Houston 1
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 7-3, New York 6-2
Philadelphia 8, Houston 0
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2

Today's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N.

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	1	.900	—
Minnesota	7	2	.778	1½
Boston	6	4	.600	3
Washington	6	4	.600	3
Baltimore	5	4	.556	3½
New York	4	5	.444	4½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	5
Oakland	4	6	.400	5
California	3	7	.300	6
Chicago	0	9	.000	8½

Saturday's Results
Boston 3, Cleveland 2
Detroit 4, Chicago 1, 10 innings
New York 4, Minnesota 2
Washington 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 10, California 1

Sunday's Results
Detroit 4-4, Chicago 1-2
Washington 2, Oakland 0
Baltimore 11, California 4
Minnesota 5, New York 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 0

Today's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Baltimore at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N

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Long				1	1	1	1		1		$30.00
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Long			2	2	2		2		. 1		($35.00)
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Reg.		1		2			2		1		($29.95)
Long					2						
XL				1							$15.00



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Long		1	5	2	6		3		3	1	$40.00
Short				1			2	1	2		
Reg.			2	2	1		1		3		($60.00)
Long			1	2	1						$45.00
Short				1					.		
Reg.			1		1						
Long					1		1			1	($65.00)
Short					1		1				$50.00



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CHIEF OPERATOR Doris Batson at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company office watches beginning operators, Don Davis, left, and Bill Richardson, right. Both men are supervisors from St. Louis called in to serve as operators during a telephone strike.

and Missouri history and eventually will cover a wide range of interests. The gift collection will be regularly supplemented by the sponsoring groups and will constitute a working library, permanently housed in the mansion.

At 2 p.m. Friday, the Missouri Library Association will also sponsor a story-telling hour at the mansion for children, in which Mrs. John C. Weaver, wife of the University of Missouri President, will participate as one of the story-tellers. Groups of children will attend from around the state.

Expected to attend the presentation and the story-telling hour are Mrs. R. A. Young, a member of the Academy of Squires and president of the Missouri Library Association, Charles O'Halloran, state librarian, other members of the association and members of the Academy of Squires.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Man Loses $4,600 In Confidence Game

CAIRO -- One of the oldest con games in the world, including the gold brick, is the ruse of convincing the con artist's victim that a money - making machine really works.

This supposedly antiquated con game worked again in a Pulaski County motel when Robert T. Netherland, 25, a used car dealer and service station owner of Gatewood, Mo., reported to Pulaski County Sheriff Jack Gunn that he had been swindled out of $4,600 with a money - making machine ruse.

Netherland, Sheriff Gun said, reported that he was on a used car buying trip and met a man he identified as Paul McDonald, about 55, Selma, Ala., in the motel where both were staying.

Sheriff Gunn said that McDonald, who obviously knew his victim well, got Netherland interested in the money -making machine in the motel room about 6 p.m.

McDonald, Sheriff Gunn said, showed Netherland how, with the use of chemicals, paper, real money and a press consisting of two pieces of plywood, currency could be made.

During the process of inserting the real money between the paper before treating it with chemicals and putting it into the press to make the impression and dry, McDonald switched the real money substituting "play" currency in return for his $4,600 which he had converted into hundred dollar and twenty dollar bills for use in the machine.

SHORT ADVICE

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Nelsonville Mothers Association apparently isn't hep to the hippie movement.

It sponsored a billboard alongside U.S. Highway 33 on which is pictured a young man with long flowing hair. A caption reads:

"Beautify America. Cut Your Hair."

Office of Future to Have All Comforts of Home

ST. LOUIS AP - Office workers in the year 2,000 will have all the comforts of home, and then some.

Ozone to breath for stimulation, floral fragrances, individualized environments and landscaped offices with baffled walls, drapes, fuzzy furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting to muffle sound.

These were forecast by Charles H. Henderson this week at the annual business show of the St. Louis chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Henderson is vice president of Art Metal, Inc., a Jamestown, N.Y. office furniture manufacturer.

He predicts luxurious environments for future offices in order to attract and satisfy professional and technical office workers who will be much in demand.

"We have over-partitioned our offices in this country to the point of lunacy," Henderson said. "The open look is tomorrow's office design. No barriers, open offices, supervisors centrally located. This engenders a democratic team spirit. It will raise morale and self esteem of employes, thereby increasing productivity."

Henderson admits the open space floor plan will be hard on office politicians. And allows that executives will still feel the need of some kind of barrier between themselves and the work force "to eliminate distractions."

Exponents of the European idea of no fences between workers say the entire area becomes a sea of activity and the movement of one individual is not noticed.

"Environmental planning," said Henderson, "will cater to creature comforts - the five senses. The purpose is to remove sensory irritations. An employe should not feel chilly, hot, stifled, bored or despondent."

Henderson's crystal ball is illuminated by talks he has with psychologists and extensions of present trends. He sees future office ceilings as a continuous glow of light, with slowly changing pastel hues to suggest clouds of wafting tree branches. Maybe there would be a tranquil fountain pool in the center.

Small heatlamps and airflow louvers would allow separate temperature control for each worker. Ozone, like the thin, invigorating mountain air, would be produced electrically.

"We might have to pipe in some distracting noises, along with the music, just to make people feel comfortable, Henderson said.

To match it all, he opined, "computers will take over all of the routine paper work, even purge their own files. The need for pen pushers will dwindle and the need for professional and technical office workers will increase tremendously. Companies are going to have to offer more generous accommodations."

Governor Will Be Presented Books

JEFFERSON CITY - In celebration of National Library Week in Missouri, Governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will be presented with a new book collection to start a permanent library for the Governor's Mansion Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in ceremonies at the mansion.

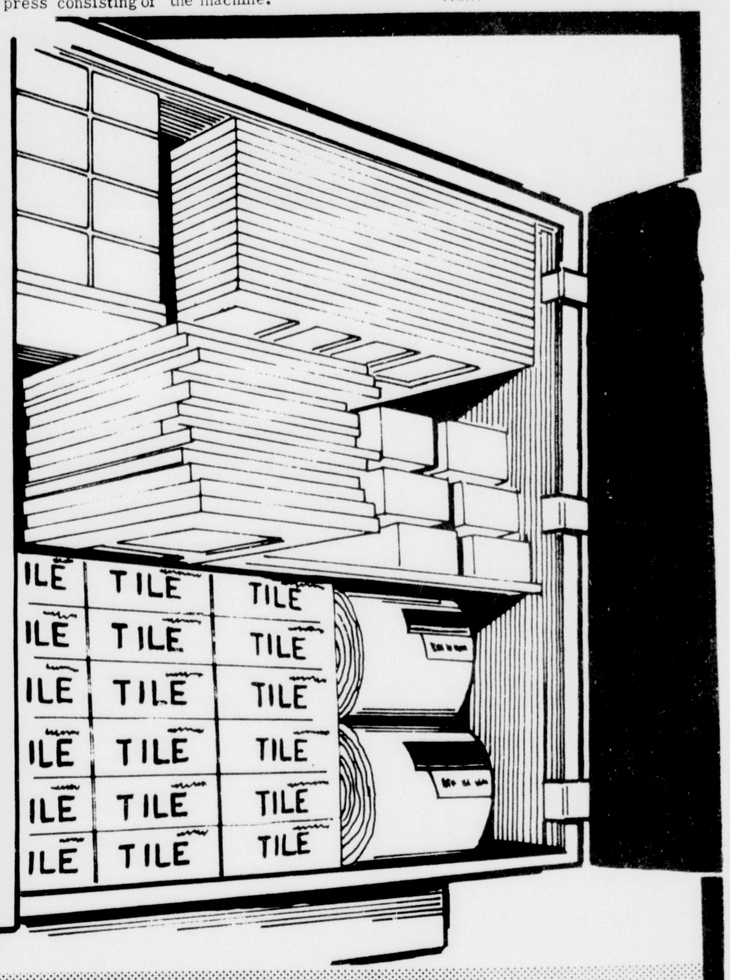
The library is a joint gift of the Missouri Library Association and the Missouri Academy of Squires. The Academy of Squires is an honorary group composed of citizens named by the governors of Missouri for outstanding service in their community, state or nation. The library will be composed of a general collection with emphasis on reference material

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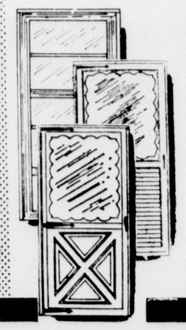
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CHIEF OPERATOR Doris Batson at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company office watches beginning operators, Don Davis, left, and Bill Richardson, right. Both men are supervisors from St. Louis called in to serve as operators during a telephone strike.

and Missouri history and eventually will cover a wide range of interests. The gift collection will be regularly supplemented by the sponsoring groups and will constitute a working library, permanently housed in the mansion.

At 2 p.m. Friday, the Missouri Library Association will also sponsor a story-telling hour at the mansion for children, in which Mrs. John C. Weaver, wife of the University of Missouri President, will participate as one of the story-tellers. Groups of children will attend from around the state.

Expected to attend the presentation and the story-telling hour are Mrs. R. A. Young, a member of the Academy of Squires and president of the Missouri Library Association, Charles O'Halloran, state librarian, othermfficers of the association and members of the Academy of Squires.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Man Loses $4,600 In Confidence Game

CAIRO -- One of the oldest con games in the world, including the gold brick, is the ruse of convincing the con artist's victim that a money - making machine really works.

This supposedly antiquated con game worked again in a Pulaski County motel when Robert T. Netherland, 25, a used car dealer and service station owner of Gatewood, Mo., reported to Pulaski County Sheriff Jack Gunn that he had been swindled out of $4,600 with a money - making machine ruse.

Netherland, Sheriff Gun said, reported that he was on a used car buying trip and met a man he identified as Paul McDonald, about 55, Selma, Ala., in the motel where both were staying.

Sheriff Gunn said that McDonald, who obviously knew his victim well, got Netherland interested in the money -making machine in the motel room about 6 p.m.

McDonald, Sheriff Gunn said, showed Netherland how, with the use of chemicals, paper, real money and a press consisting of two pieces of plywood, currency could be made.

During the process of inserting the real money between the paper before treating it with chemicals and putting it into the press to make the impression and dry, McDonald switched the real money substituting "play" currency in return for his $4,600 which he had converted into hundred dollar and twenty dollar bills for use in the machine.

SHORT ADVICE

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Nelsonville Mothers Association apparently isn't hep to the hippie movement.

It sponsored a billboard alongside U.S. Highway 33 on which is pictured a young man with long flowing hair. A caption reads:

"Beautify America. Cut Your Hair."

Office of Future to Have All Comforts of Home

ST. LOUIS AP - Office workers in the year 2,000 will have all the comforts of home, and then some.

Ozone to breath for stimulation, floral fragrances, individualized environments and landscaped offices with baffled walls, drapes, fuzzy furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting to muffle sound.

These were forecast by Charles H. Henderson this week at the annual business show of the St. Louis chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Henderson is vice president of Art Metal, Inc., a Jamestown, N.Y. office furniture manufacturer.

He predicts luxurious environments for future offices in order to attract and satisfy professional and technical office workers who will be much in demand.

"We have over-partitioned our offices in this country to the point of lunacy," Henderson said. "The open look is tomorrow's office design. No barriers, open offices, supervisors centrally located. This engenders a democratic team spirit. It will raise morale and self esteem of employes, thereby increasing productivity."

Henderson admits the open space floor plan will be hard on office politicians. And allows that executives will still feel the need of some kind of barrier between themselves and the work place "to eliminate distractions."

Exponents of the European idea of no fences between workers say the entire area becomes a sea of activity and the movement of one individual is not noticed.

"Environmental planning," said Henderson, "will cater to creature comforts - the five senses. The purpose is to remove sensory irritations. An employe should not feel chilly, hot, stifled, bored or despondent."

Henderson's crystal ball is illuminated by talks he has with psychologists and extensions of present trends. He sees future office ceilings as a continuous glow of light, with slowly changing pastel hues to suggest clouds of wafting tree branches. Maybe there would be a tranquil fountain pool in the center.

Small heatlamps and airflow louvers would allow separate temperature control for each worker. Ozone, like the thin, invigorating mountain air, would be produced electrically.

"We might have to pipe in some distracting noises, along with the music, just to make people feel comfortable, Henderson said.

To match it all, he opined, "computers will take over all of the routine paper work, even purge their own files. The need for pen pushers will dwindle and the need for professional and technical office workers will increase tremendously. Companies are going to have to offer more generous accommodations."

Governor Will Be Presented Books

JEFFERSON CITY - In celebration of National Library Week in Missouri, Governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will be presented with a new book collection to start a permanent library for the Governor's Mansion Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in ceremonies at the mansion.

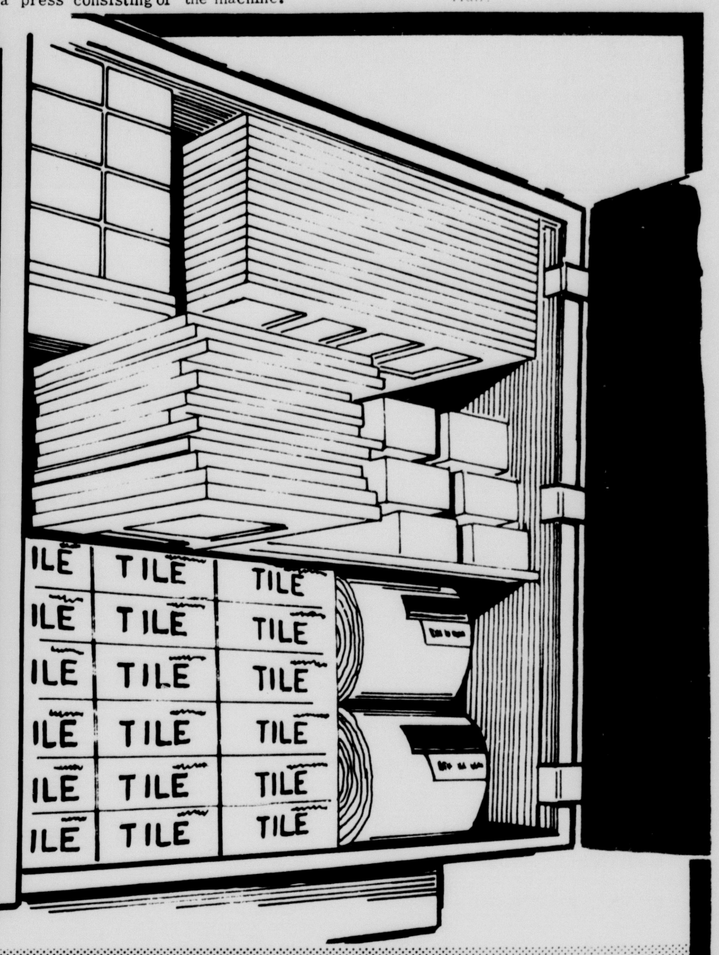
The library is a joint gift of the Missouri Library Association and the Missouri Academy of Squires. The Academy of Squires is an honorary group composed of citizens named by the governors of Missouri for outstanding service in their community, state or nation. The library will be composed of a general collection with emphasis on reference material

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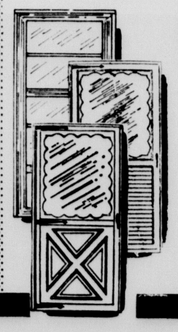
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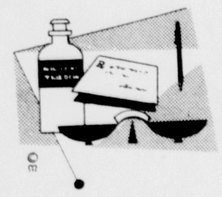
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"First, please understand that what I have to say is confined to Urban Funds only and covers the five-year period.

"The amount of Urban Funds that we received from the Federal Government this year is $5,486 million. After the Commission matches the Federal Funds it gives total of $10.972 million per year. The Commission does have some state funds left over after matching all systems and paying fixed charges and maintenance. The state funds, after matching, that the Commission will use to bolster the Urban Program will range from $10.6 million to $15.5 million per year. Add this to the matched funds and we arrive at a total program financed with Urban Funds amounting to $21.6 million to $26.4 million, which will average $23.2 million per year for the five-year period. The Urban Program includes all areas of 5,000 population or more.

"In preparing any program we give primary consideration to needs, with some slight consideration to geographic distribution. This latter item must be considered in order to provide a complete and acceptable state highway system.

"Up until this year we have been basing our program on total Federal, State, and local funds received. The local funds were primarily monies received from cities, counties, and other sources for a share of the right-of-way cost. On urban projects where others participated, it amounted to 50 per cent of the right-of-way cost for that particular project.

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"In the St. Louis Urban Area the City and County's share of the right-of-way cost on a short section of the Inner Belt Freeway and a short section of the North-South Distributor Route would amount to $15.358 million. In the two urban areas alone the change in right-of-way policy would require additional state funds in the amount of $31.932 million for the five-year period. This does not include 44 other urban areas in the state. You will note that this $31.932 million is equal to the total Urban Funds that we have for 1.3 years. Since the Commission did not have additional funds to offset the additional right-of-way cost, it was necessary that we cut the program to equal the income over the five-year period. We did not delay any project where plans were nearing completion or where right-of-way was being puchcased. There were some new projects added to the program, such as the engineering and right-of-way on Route 71 By-pass from the Airport to Route 169 in Clay and Platte counties.

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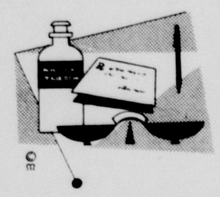
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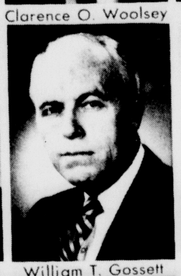
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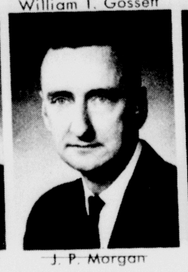

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JAMES BRANNON	12 yrs. Mechanic
WILLIAM MATLOCK	5 1/2 yrs. Mechanic
CECIEL GIBBLS.	2 1/2 yrs. Mechanic
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ED MASTERS	16 yrs. Mechanics
EARL CHILDERS	5 1/2 yrs. truck driver
NEIL HANN	1 yr. Machine Man
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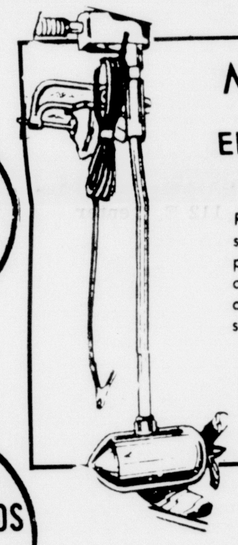
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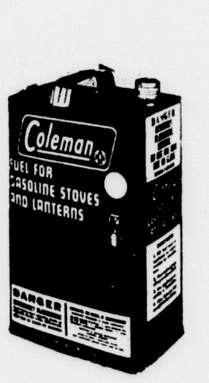
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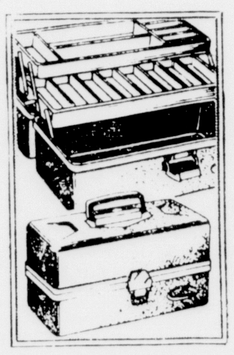
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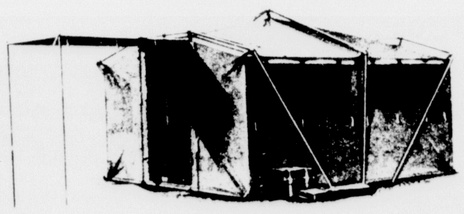


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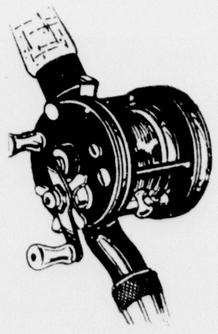
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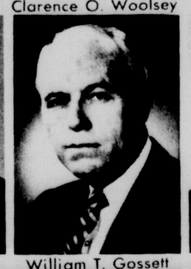
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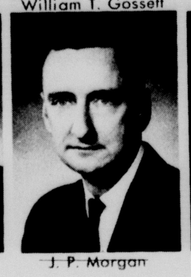

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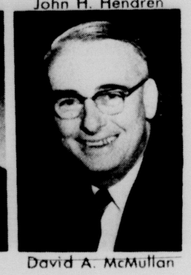

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ED MASSEY	3 mo. Mechanic
ED MASTERS	16 yrs. Mechanics
EARL CHILDERS	5 1/2 yrs. truck driver
NEIL HANN	1 yr. Machine Man
JERRY MATLOCK	4 1/2 yrs. Painter
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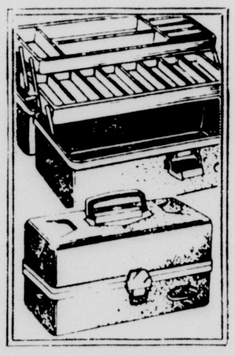


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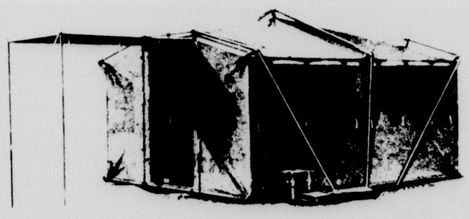


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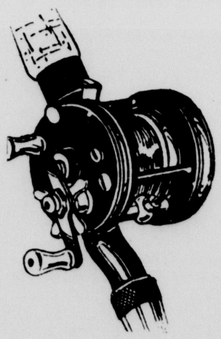
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By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

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Methodism's "one-track abstinence policy" is blocking effective pastoral care to those with alcoholic problems, says the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Clinebell Jr., of the Church's Claremont, Calif., School of Theology.

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The proposed shift from a prohibitive to a flexible stance is in line with that taken by some other Protestant bodies in recent years, as well as by national interdenominational organizations working to reduce alcoholism.

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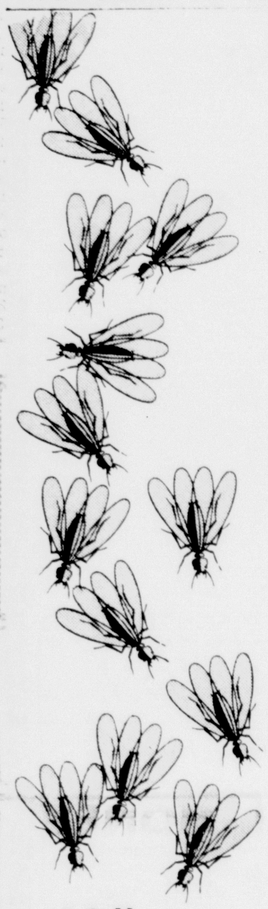
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Weddell seals of the Antarctic search for food as deep as 1,500 feet below the water's surface.



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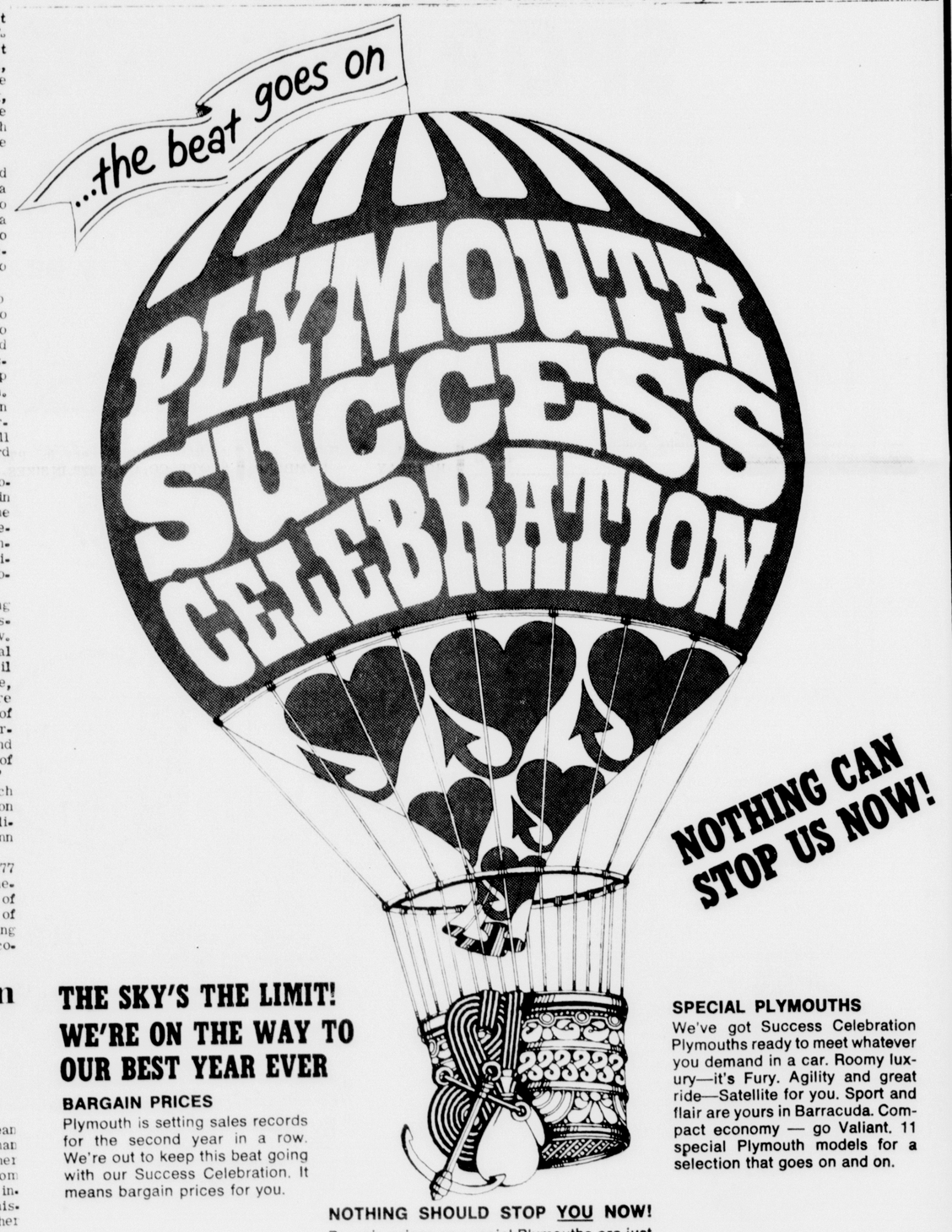
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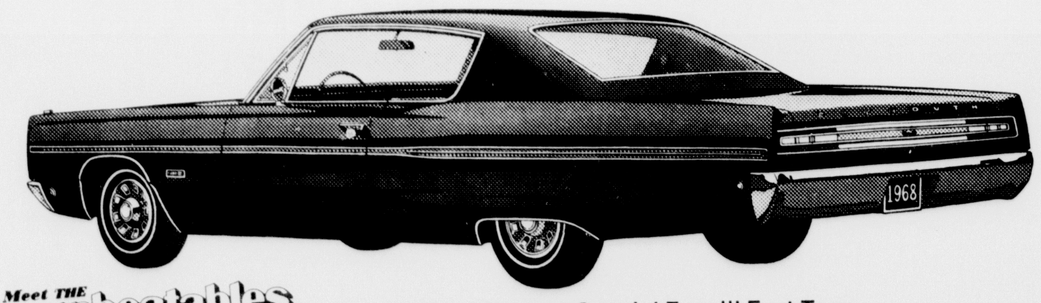


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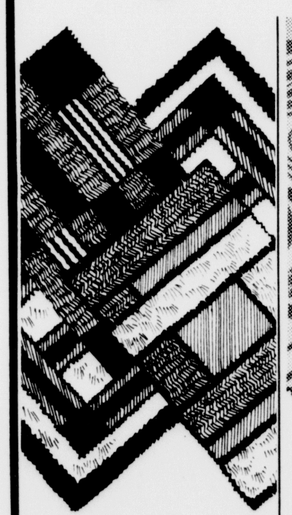
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Give every room a color lift with these brilliant rugs. Lush nylon/viscose rayon pile that's machine washable in lukewarm water.



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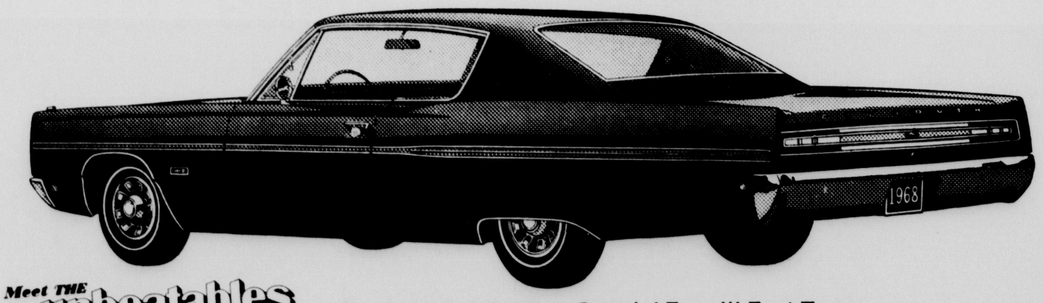
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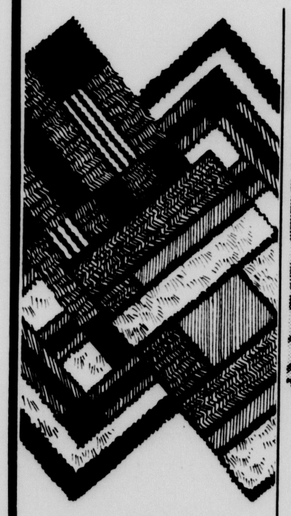
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Special buy! Our 'Bossa Nova' accent area rugs
24x40" 2 for $8
36x54" $8
Give every room a color lift with these brilliant rugs. Lush nylon/viscose rayon pile that's machine washable in lukewarm water.



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Special buy! Great collection of dress, sportswear fabrics
50c yd. 44/45" wide
Start your summer sewing now. Prints and solids in Avril® and Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon, Dacron® polyester blended with cotton.



Special Buy!
Boy's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirt's
Button Down Collars
& Penn Prest Size 6-18
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Charge it Penney's is Open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m.
Tues thru. Fri. 9 til 5:30 - Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.



VIVID STRIPES—Mother-daughter dresses sing with color in striped cottons. The little girl's A-line with stand-up collar is made from Simplicity Pattern 7520, while the belted shift is Simplicity Pattern 7430. Both featured in Parents' Magazine.



SINGER Gail Martin, 22, daughter of Dean Martin, gets an affectionate nuzzle from her dog prior to making her night club debut at a New York hotel.

BIGGER AND BETTER



This photo shows the Cuthbertson sweet peas on the left, the new Royal series on the right. Within a few years the new series is expected to supplant the older Cuthbertsons.

For the past quarter century the Cuthbertson sweet peas have reigned supreme as a mid-season group. They include many named varieties in all the shades and tints that make sweet peas so attractive.

Now the Cuthbertsons are to be supplanted by a new series developed by the same company that is responsible for the Cuthbertsons. These newcomers, called the Royal series, are bigger and better in every way than the Cuthbertsons.

Their stems are heavier and longer, their blooms 20 per cent larger, and the plants on which they are borne are more vigorous and more heat resistant.

The Royal series of sweet peas are vines, tall and robust, therefore need to be supported on wire, a trellis or a fence. From these vines you can expect giant-size, shapely blooms, most of them single, but a few semi-double, with wavy petals that give fullness and substance to the blooms.

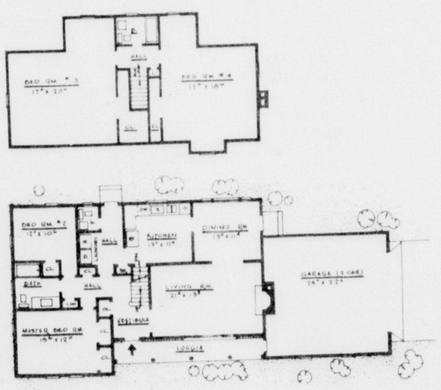
For this year seeds are available in mixed colors only. Try a few and be the first in your neighborhood to grow the biggest sweet peas seen in a long time.



SAUCY STRIPES—Cotton sailcloth in coordinated stripes creates zippy pantdresses for mother and daughter. Stripes are used cross-wise for daughter, on the vertical for mother. Made from Simplicity Patterns 7406 and 7299, as seen in Parents' Magazine.



Illustrated Publications, Inc. Design No. V-6978
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DESIGN V-6978

This is a most practical and attractive house, with two bedrooms on the first floor and two more huge chambers to plan on the floor above. A main floor bathroom and service lavatory are shown, and on the future second floor there is another full bathroom. Closets are huge and traffic space is well planned. The living room and dining room form an L-shaped entertaining area. The kitchen is at the back with a laundry area adjacent. Living area for the first floor is 1,250 sq. ft. For further information write to Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



HAPPY candidate, Marvin Griffin has been selected as George Wallace's vice presidential running mate on the American Independent Party ticket. Griffin is a former Georgia governor.



KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SUMMER in smart, easy-care cotton and cotton-polyester knits. Pilgrim-inspired, white-collared simplicity is the keynote to the fly-front knit dress (left). Cap sleeves add to its neat look. An interesting illusion is achieved in the two-toned knit stripe dress (right). A softly rolled collar, patch pockets and a bold belt contribute further interest to this fine cotton knit. These are James Kenrob designs for Dalton of America.

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

It is generally believed that the Declaration of Independence was penned by Timothy Matlack, a "fighting Quaker" from Pennsylvania.

-Business Opportunities

PART TIME WORK
EARN $5000 PLUS PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
Become the Service Representative for manufacturer of new building product. Manufacturer will establish distribution in this and surrounding areas. Product sold through established lumber dealers only. No selling necessary. We need men to service accounts we will set up. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job required 10 hours a week during evenings and weekend. Dealer accounts are assigned on exclusive basis to men selected.
NO MONEY REQUIRED
QUALIFIED PERSONS
BACKED 100%
Small investment obligation is paid for out of your profits. To be considered, applicants must be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone and some general information about yourself to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Herculite Distributing Co., 8178 E. 44th St., Tulsa, Okla.

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For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 4-12-tf.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf.

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Keith Collins Piano Co.
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FOR SALE
Window fan, 2 bedrooms suites with mattresses and springs, 2 electric stoves, 1 refrigerator, 1 glass coffee table, 1 dining room suite with buffet and 6 chairs, 2 breakfast sets, 1 wardrobe, couch and platform rocker, medicine cabinet and other items.
CALL 471-4296

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

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PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

For Sale - New GE Stereo Phonograph. $90. Call 471-4511. 4-19-3t

For Sale - One 25 HP Wizzard outboard motor. Call 471-2446. 4-19-6t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-tf

7-Real Estate

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swin, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
KENTUCKY LAKE DEVELOPMENT CORP.
P.O. Box 663
Murray, Kentucky
and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

FOR SALE
Frosty Drive In, Poplar Bluff. Same location for 15 years. Good volume of business. Almost new equipment. 30 car electronic ordering system. 15 cars under awning. Reason for selling - health.
Call SU5-9500

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WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Young man, Veteran with late model car. If you haven't found your place yet and are looking for rewarding lifetime career, we are looking for you. We need a man who lives in Cape Girardeau or Sikeston area. Man who derives satisfaction from challenging work and is willing to travel locally. In return we offer unlimited income, company insurance programs, profit sharing and opportunity to advance to management. Experience in the professional beauty industry would be helpful, but we will train the right man. Reply to Model Beauticians Supply Co., Inc. 213 South Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois. 4-12-8t

LARGE RETAIL LUMBER CO.
Needs High School graduates under 30 years of age and draft exempt. Starting salary $445 per month. Opportunities unlimited. Contact Max German, Thursday April 25, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri.

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in PT. SCOTT CO. OR DIST. IN SIKESTON. No experience or investment necessary. Or write Rawleigh Dept. MOD-1036-271 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S.S. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

Wanted - Two part-time maids. Salary open. Mid-Towner Motel, Highway 60 East. 4-22-3t

Wanted -- Experienced cook. Sikeston Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. 4-11-tf

15-Opportunities

For Sale - Beauty School. Good location. Good income. Jackson, Mo. CI 3-3752 or nights - CI 3-4149. 4-19-6t

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard

SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY

18-Special Services

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
. All work guaranteed
. Free estimates
471-5570

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212 10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone 3-26-1 mo.

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY THE WANT AD WAY 2-26-tf

SISTER REBECCAH
Palm Reader
And Advisor
Open daily and Sunday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Located in Malden on Highway 25. Look for sign.

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Frigidaire, RCA Victor, and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
471-9636 or 471-1783 3-2-tf

Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf.

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941 2-6-26t.

For House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
315 Selma Street 3-29-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Registered white German Shepard. 471-4464. 4-22-3t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t.

For Sale - One Silver Poodle. Male, registered. Phone 471-1384. 4-18-5t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

Registered Custer Soybeans, registered Picketts, Dyer and Dare. Phone Lincoln Scherer, Bell City, RE 3-4109. 4-17-5t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Fairlane 500. Good condition. Clean. Good tires. $400. Call 471-4299. 4-16-tf

PRICED TO SELL - 1966 International Truck, Load Star 1600, in excellent condition and low mileage, equipped with 22-foot cattle and grain bed. Call 618-745-6465 (Cairo). 4-22-2t

2-1965 Chevrolet 2-ton trucks. Cab & Chasis. $1400 each; 1-1964 GMC with new motor. Cab & Chasis. $1400; 1-1966 1-ton Chevrolet, dual wheels, V8 motor, cab & chasis. $1400. Real Sharp. Burton Used Cars, Lynnville, Kentucky. Phone 382-3351. 4-22-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffitt
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MONEY
Is Waiting For You
At
GLOBAL
FINANCE COMPANY
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31-Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
$695 cash inv. will bring excellent return servicing a route of U.S. Postage Stamp mach. Write United Distributors, 6349 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. inc. phone no. for full info.

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
OWN A FAMOUS, PROFIT-PROVEN DRIVE - IN RESTAURANT. There are over 600 highly successful Dog n Suds Drive - In owners serving the world's creamiest root beer and famous Coney Dogs throughout the U.S. and Canada. But there's still room for you. No experience necessary. No royalties. We provide thorough training, and you're backed by advertising in Life & Look and network publicity to assure success. $10,000 minimum cash required. To get an informative brochure, write Wayne Norrick, Dog n Suds, Inc., P.O. Box 735, Champaign, Illinois 61820 or phone 217-352-0091.

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
Are You Looking For
ADDITIONAL INCOME?
Do you have 7 to 12 hours a week spare time? Can you invest $597 to $2985 in a business that can grow into a permanent lifetime income? Company finance plan available after 90 days operation. NO SELLING. Company establishes accounts. If interested in routes here, or any other location in U.S., send name and address for personal interview. Please include telephone number.
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Buy a new Necchi and receive a long guarantee with free instructions PLUS a $50 discount and FREE fabric!
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"The Bootheels' Finest Mobile Home Sales" in downtown SIKESTON, Mo. - Ph. 471-5636. Open Daily from 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6.

Dispersal Auction
Sat., April 27------ 9:30 a.m.
At the junction of Rts. 154 & U.S. 41,
4 miles North of DuQuoin, Ill.
2 Gleaner A combines '56 & '57, 4 A-C tractors - '66 XT 190 diesel, '63 D-19 propane, '57 D-14 gas, '55 WD 45 diesel, '65 ton Dodge, '61 #60 Chev. with hoist, 4 row cultivators, sprayer, disc, 4 row planter, chisel plow, cultamulcher, oliver 6-16 in. plow, Oliver baler, port. mill & mixer, hay conditioner, rotary cutter, elevators, 26' x 6" auger, wagons, silage blower, Wayne & Clark seed beans, hay, welder, valve refacer, 1200 lbs. baler wire, 800 hedge posts, gates, small tools, many other items etc.
Patricia & Arthur Morganstern, Owners
Lloyd E. Sitter, Anna, Ill., Auctioneer



VIVID STRIPES—Mother-daughter dresses sing with color in striped cottons. The little girl's A-line with stand-up collar is made from Simplicity Pattern 7520, while the belted shift is Simplicity Pattern 7430. Both featured in Parents' Magazine.



SINGER Gail Martin, 22, daughter of Dean Martin, gets an affectionate nuzzle from her dog prior to making her night club debut at a New York hotel.

BIGGER AND BETTER



This photo shows the Cuthbertson sweet peas on the left, the new Royal series on the right. Within a few years the new series is expected to supplant the older Cuthbertsons.

For the past quarter century the Cuthbertson sweet peas have reigned supreme as a mid-season group. They include many named varieties in all the shades and tints that make sweet peas so attractive.

Now the Cuthbertsons are to be supplanted by a new series developed by the same company that is responsible for the Cuthbertsons. These newcomers, called the Royal series, are bigger and better in every way than the Cuthbertsons.

Their stems are heavier and longer, their blooms 20 per cent larger, and the plants on which they are borne are more vigorous and more heat resistant.

The Royal series of sweet peas are vines, tall and robust, therefore need to be supported on wire, a trellis or a fence. From these vines you can expect giant-size, shapely blooms, most of them single, but a few semi-double, with wavy petals that give fullness and substance to the blooms.

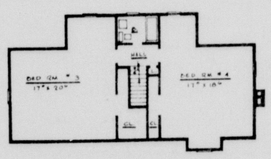
For this year seeds are available in mixed colors only. Try a few and be the first in your neighborhood to grow the biggest sweet peas seen in a long time.

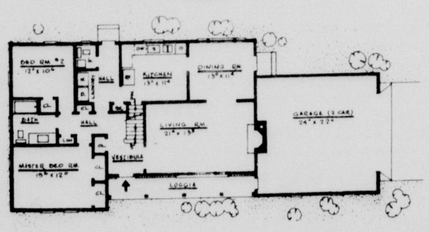


SAUCY STRIPES—Cotton sailcloth in coordinated stripes creates zippy pantdresses for mother and daughter. Stripes are used cross-wise for daughter, on the vertical for mother. Made from Simplicity Patterns 7406 and 7299, as seen in Parents' Magazine.



Illustrated Publications, Inc. Design No. V-6978
3218 APR'64 M.P. 32





DESIGN V-6978

This is a most practical and attractive house, with two bedrooms on the first floor and two more huge chambers to plan on the floor above. A main floor bathroom and service lavatory are shown, and on the future second floor there is another full bathroom. Closets are huge and traffic space is well planned. The living room and dining room form an L-shaped entertaining area. The kitchen is at the back with a laundry area adjacent. Living area for the first floor is 1,250 sq. ft. For further information write to Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.



HAPPY candidate, Marvin Griffin has been selected as George Wallace's vice presidential running mate on the American Independent Party ticket. Griffin is a former Georgia governor.



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LARGE RETAIL LUMBER CO.
Needs High School graduates under 30 years of age and draft exempt. Starting salary $445 per month. Opportunities unlimited. Contact Max German, Thursday April 25, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri.

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in PT. SCOTT CO. OR DIST. IN SIKESTON. No experience or investment necessary. Or write Rawleigh Dept. MOD-1036-271 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

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Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S.S. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

Wanted - Two part-time maids. Salary open. Mid-Towner Motel, Highway 60 East. 4-22-3t

Wanted -- Experienced cook. Sikeston Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. 4-11-tf

15-Opportunities

For Sale - Beauty School. Good location. Good income. Jackson, Mo. CI 3-3752 or nights - CI 3-4149. 4-19-6t

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard

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18-Special Services

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• All work guaranteed
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Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
471-5982 10-20-tf

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Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

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Palm Reader
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8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
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WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
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MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
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For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
315 Selma Street 3-29-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Registered white German Shepard. 471-4464. 4-22-3t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t.

For Sale - One Silver Poodle. Male, registered. Phone 471-1384. 4-18-5t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

Registered Custer Soybeans, registered Picketts, Dyer and Dare. Phone Lincoln Scherer, Bell City, RE 3-4109. 4-17-5t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Fairlane 500. Good condition. Clean. Good tires. $400. Call 471-4299. 4-16-tf

PRICED TO SELL - 1966 International Truck, Load Star 1600, in excellent condition and low mileage, equipped with 22-foot cattle and grain bed. Call 618-745-6465 (Cairo). 4-22-2t

2-1965 Chevrolet 2-ton trucks. Cab & Chasis. $1400 each; 1-1964 GMC with new motor. Cab & Chasis. $1400; 1-1966 1-ton Chevrolet, dual wheels, V8 motor, cab & chasis. $1400. Real Sharp. Burton Used Cars, Lynnville, Kentucky. Phone 382-3351. 4-22-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
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Phone 471-2242
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A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
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OWN A FAMOUS, PROFIT-PROVEN DRIVE - IN RESTAURANT. There are over 600 highly successful Dog n Suds Drive - In owners serving the world's creamiest root beer and famous Coney Dogs throughout the U.S. and Canada. But there's still room for you. No experience necessary. No royalties. We provide thorough training, and you're backed by advertising in Life & Look and network publicity to assure success. $10,000 minimum cash required. To get an informative brochure, write Wayne Norrick, Dog n Suds, Inc., P.O. Box 735, Champaign, Illinois 61820 or phone 217-352-0091.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

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Are You Looking For
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"The Bootheels' Finest Mobile Home Sales" in downtown SIKESTON, Mo. - Ph. 471-5636. Open Daily from 9 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6.

Dispersal Auction
Sat., April 27------ 9:30 a.m.
At the junction of Rts. 154 & U.S. 41,
4 miles North of DuQuoin, Ill.
2 Gleaner A combines '56 & '57, 4 A-C tractors - '66 XT 190 diesel, '63 D-19 propane, '57 D-14 gas, '55 WD 45 diesel, '65 ton Dodge, '61 #60 Chev. with hoist, 4 row cultivators, sprayer, disc, 4 row planter, chisel plow, cultamulcher, oliver 6-16 in. plow, Oliver baler, port. mill & mixer, hay conditioner, rotary cutter, elevators, 26' x 6" auger, wagons, silage blower, Wayne & Clark seed beans, hay, welder, valve refacer, 1200 lbs. baler wire, 800 hedge posts, gates, small tools, many other items etc.
Patricia & Arthur Morganstern, Owners
Lloyd E. Sitter, Anna, Ill., Auctioneer

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 The Monkees -	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Cowboy In Africa
7	:30 THE LUCY SHOW -	:00 Rowan & Martin -	:30 Rat Patrol
8	:30 THE BEAT OF THE BRASS	:00 Danny Thomas Show	:00 Felony Squad :30 Peyton Place
9	:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW-	:00 I Spy - C	:30 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (JAZZ BOAT-ANTHONY NORLEY ANNE AUBREY)	:00 News Picture - C :30 Tonight Show - C	:30 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop -
11		,,	,,
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show -	
8		,,	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - C :25 Nancy Dickerson News :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 This Morning
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - C :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - C :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM FACTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Let's Make a Deal	:30 Dream House :10 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors -	:30 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT - C	:30 Another World - :10 You Don't Say -	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber News :30 P.D.Q. - C	:30 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - C :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

If You Were the Judge

Spiritual Help Not Medical Deduction

By Jack Straus, LL. B.

After undergoing a serious operation, Norton suddenly came to the conclusion that religion is caught and not taught. He grabbed onto it real tight when he thought he was going to die and held onto it while he was recuperating. In fact, as soon as he could, he visited a religious shrine in Europe that had acquired fame for miraculous cures of physical disabilities.

Upon returning home, Norton felt real good. He felt even better, however, when he deducted the cost of the trip from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"You can't do that," objected a tax official. "You went to Europe to visit a shrine, not a doctor."

"What difference does it make who or what I went to see," was Norton's answer "so long as it improved my state of health. The fact is, visiting that shrine did me more good than a convention of doctors. Before I went I practically couldn't walk. Now I can hardly stop running."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the cost of spiritual help a medical expense?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that there was no provision in the tax law that would permit, as an expense for medical care, the cost of a trip to obtain spiritual help in alleviating a physical defect.

(Based upon a 1955 U. S. Tax Court Decision)

MALONE SHOW BEGINS 2:00 SUN.-FRI. 1:00 SATURDAY

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

What did they want with her?
What did they want with her?



AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA

WAIT UNTIL DARK

ALSO STARRING JACK WESTON and EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

Screenplay by ROBERT & JANE-HOWARD CARRINGTON • Produced by MEL FERRER • Directed by TERENCE YOUNG

Based on the Play by FREDERICK KNOTT Music Henry Mancini Produced on the New York Stage by FRED COE

TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Highlights and Sidelights from Our State Capitol

MO. RIOT PLAN CALLED SUCCESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The new Missouri plan for controlling civil disorders was given its first test in Kansas City two weeks ago, and the Adjutant General's office has called it a "determining factor in curtailing the riots."

Brig. Gen. Ross C. Garlich, public information officer of the Missouri National Guard, said that the racial disturbances in Kansas City almost got out of hand. He credited the planning and organization that went into the riot control plan as the key to what success the Guard had.

Although six people lost their lives in the riots and there was as of yet untold fire and looting damager, Gen. Garlich felt that the early arrival of the Guard held the violence and damage far below what it could have been.

A new theory of mob control and early application of a curfew were two parts of the plan that Gen. Garlich said helped hold the riots in check.

Controlling mobs requires "a well-disciplined force with the determination to control violence," according to the general. "The mob should be warned first that it will be shot at with birdshot if they do not disband; the next step is to tell them the guns will be loaded with buckshot."

The curfew was also deemed a success, not only for helping maintain order, but because the people also favored it. Gen. Garlich said persons who weren't rioting cooperated with the law because they wanted the protection it offered.

NEW STEPS NEAR COMPLETION AT CAPITOL'S SOUTH ENTRANCE

White limestone slabs quarried at Carthage, Mo., are being laid on the south steps of the Capitol, as renovation of the building's exterior continues.

The new steps, which replace the original concrete stairs, will match the native Missouri stone used when the Capitol was built 54 years ago. The reconstructed south entrance should be open in July, John D. Paulus Jr., director of planning and construction, said.

The stairway's architectural style is unchanged, but structural steel supports have been installed beneath the concrete base. Lead sheathing has been laid over the base to prevent water seepage.

Besides sprucing up the Capitol's appearance, the rebuilt steps will give the state about 8,000 square feet of badly-needed storage space. Water dripping through the old steps made the area beneath the base unusuable.

Reconstruction of the south entrance is the second stage in renovation of the Capitol. The east side was rebuilt last year, and work on the north and west sides is planned.

Eventually, all concrete portions of the exterior will be replaced by Carthage limestone.

STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND CONSTRUCTION BEHIND SCHEDULE

Construction of a new grandstand on the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia is behind schedule, but James P. Argenbright, assistant commissioner of agriculture, says he still hopes it will be ready for the Aug. 17 fair opening.

Other additions now under construction are a fairgrounds fire station and a junior livestock building complete with cafeteria and boys' and girls' dormitories.

The new fire station will be manned by members of the Missouri Association of Firefighters, who provide protection on the fairgrounds each year.

Premium books listing competition categories and awards offered will be sent out to contestants in May, Argenbright said.

The entertainment program will be more extensive this year than at past fairs, he said. Singer Edd Ames clarinetist Pete Fountain will appear in the grandstand show. Admission will be free to all events except the auto thrill show and automobile and motorcycle races.



C. D. ALCORN AGENCY women's bowling team went to Evansville, Ind., where it will enter the Evansville Press 12th annual Women's Ten-Pin Classic at Arch Lanes. From left are Lil Acord, Norma Baker, Jena Hopwood, Dottye Lefler and Jeanie Lee. Jo Arnold also is a member of the team.

Morley News

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was given recently at the Head Start Center in honor of Mrs. Joe Davis. Attending were, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Lou Mays, Mrs. Catherine Hendricks, Mrs. Wanda Hargroves, Mrs. Anita Freed, Mrs. Faye Woods, Mrs. Marilyn Gilliland, Mrs. Glenda Norton, Miss Pearleen Kellum, Mrs. Maybell Blissett, Mrs. Nettie English, Mrs. Leora Newman, Mrs. Hargroves and Mrs. Nada Anderson.

Those sending gifts were, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Blanch Traw, Mrs. Viola Timmons, Mrs. Betty Emerson, Mrs. Betty Rowe, Mrs. Martha Crotts, Mrs. Marion Ferrenburg and Mrs. Isabell Gadberry.

Games were played with prize winners presenting prizes to the honoree. The table was decorated with a Baby Carriage.

Mrs. Davis received many nice gifts. Punch and cookies were served. The employees of the Morley Head Start Center were hostess.

VISITS IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Glenda and Kenneth and Miss Darlene Brucker were last Sunday dinner guest in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bollinger of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Mrs. Nada Anderson attended the Alpha Chi Omega Mother-Daughter banquet at the Flaming Pit Sunday in Cape Girardeau as guest of her granddaughter Mary Ellen Baker.

VISITS IN POPLAR BLUFF

Mrs. Charles Winder and son Chuckie visited Mr. and Mrs Lyman Winder in Poplar Bluf Missouri last week end.

MORLEY HEAD START

There are forty children enrolled in the Head Start at Morley, and one N.Y.C. out of school student working at the center.

The children have breakfast at 8:30 a.m., snack at 10:00 a.m. and lunch at 12:00 noon. They have free play, group games and rythms, study of unit communations, art projects, finger painting, nursery rhymes, storytime, brush teeth, health study, nap and rest time, singing and quite games.

Preparation to go home. The children enjoyed two field trips, one to Nancy's Sweet Shop at Sikeston, each child was treated with a donut. They also went to Vanduser to a pupet show. Each Wednesday Mrs. Bonnie Heard teaches a nutritional training class to the Head Start Mothers from 9:30 to 11:30.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Mundeline, Illinois were last week visitors in the home of Mrs. Nada Anderson and family. They also visited with Mrs. Nettie English.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Effie Gilliland spent the week end in Doniphan, Missouri visiting with her brother Mr. Roy Barks. She also visited last Wednesday with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and children of Sikeston, Mo.

Cairo Schools Lose Much of Top Staff

CAIRO -- Faced with the loss of most of the top administrative staff of the Cairo school system, a serious-minded board of education said it will begin immediately to interview prospective replacements.

Resignations of superintendent Harold Mescher, assistant superintendent Ed Thies and junior high principal Jay Bland were among those submitted Thursday night. There were indications that others might be forthcoming.

Facing the crisis, the board agreed that Mescher will immediately turn over the administrative duties of the school system to Thies and devote his full time recruiting administrators and teachers.

The resignations of 14 teachers were among those submitted to the board Thursday. Only three of these were at the high school level.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: The court, along with other business, will hear these cases:

Friday, April 19, 1968: W. L. Schuenburg vs. Sikeston Tr. and Impl. Co., NON-PAYMENT OF SALARY.

Tuesday, April 23, 1968: Ralph Davis vs. Lyman Petty, et al, DAMAGES.

Thursday, April 25, 1968: Frances K. Stone vs. J. W. Stone, DIVORCE.

Four to Attend Industrial Parley

DEXTER - Bud Davis, Robert Blankenship, Percy Clippard and Lehman Goodwin will attend the Tenth Annual Missouri Industrial Development Conference in Jefferson City at the Ramada Inn Wednesday and Thursday.

Glover in Charge Of Morehouse Drive

COLUMBIA -- Fred Glover was named today campaign chairman to lead the United Cerebral Palsy fund drive in Morehouse in May.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Van Buren Man Shot

VAN BUREN-- Larry Black, 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, Van Buren, suffered a gunshot wound in the abdomen at 12:30 a.m. Friday at the home of Miss Alice Est, near the east end of the Current River bridge here.

Sheriff Buford Westbrook, who is investigating the shooting, reported Black is alleged to have entered the home, rented by Miss Est. He was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with a deer slug.

Black walked two blocks to the McSpadden Funeral Home where he range the doorbell and collapsed. He was taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, where his condition was reported critical.

Sheriff Westbrook was summoned to the home after the shooting, and followed Black to the funeral home.

No charges have been filed and the person who fired the gun has not been identified.

Oran Centennial Organization Elects Officers

ORAN -- Oran Centennial Inc., a non-profit organization formed to sponsor centennial celebrations, has elected officers.

Mayor Louie Hirschowitz was elected president. Other officers are Elwood Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Mason, secretary and Harold Todt, treasurer.

Members of the board of trustees are Paul Crader, W. G. Mason, Ray Stuckey, Bill Wallace, Jerry Owen, the Rev. Clayton Humphrey, the Rev. Fr. Gervase Ingoldsby and John Gosche.

Members of the corporation will meet Monday with representatives of the Rodgers Company of Fostoria, Ohio, to begin planning of the centennial celebrations.

Dog Show At Cape Set For May 11

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club, Inc., will have its 19th All Breed and Obedience Dog Show May 11, at the Arena building in Fairgrounds Part from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To enter a dog in conformation or obedience, entry forms may be obtained from W. E. Busch Route two, Box 619, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. John Wilson, Box 643, Sikeston, or Mrs. Frank E. Dinelli, Route one, Poplar Bluff. These entries must be at the show superintendent's office by noon April 30.

Game population of Wyoming includes 3,000 mountain sheep and 5,000 moose, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

REX STARTS THUR. 25 FOR AN EXTENDED RUN

7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actress
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCE

JOSEPH E LEVINE PRESENTS A MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



"benjamin-do you find me undesirable?"

"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."

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ADM. ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily --stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50

Cut out this ad -- take to Shy's Drug Store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.

SHY'S REXALL DRUGS

Ann Landers

Marriage to First Cousin Presents Complications

Dear Ann Landers: I will try to make a long story short and get right to the point. I am going with a boy I am terribly fond of. Ken is fond of me, too. My mother's attitude toward Ken was always cool. It was obvious she disliked him.

About three weeks ago she said, "I hope you are not planning to marry Ken." When i replied, "As a matter of fact I am," she turned white and blurted out, "You can't. He is your first cousin." My mother then told me about her youngest sister who had died giving birth to an out-of-wedlock child. I had never heard a word about this sister or the child -- in fact the whole story is so bizarre I am wondering if my mother made it up. She insists there is no way of checking as nobody knew of it but her.

The thing that bothers me is that Ken looks enough like me that people have asked if he is my brother. Also, he is adopted. I am a nervous wreck with worry. Can you give me some advice that will settle me down? ---- NIGHTMARE GIRL

Dear Girl: First of all, tell Ken everything you have heard. If you still want to be married, you are ready for the next decision.

Be aware that when first cousins marry the likelihood of their children inheriting harmful recessive characteristics is increased. These recessive genes could be present even if there is no blood relationship. Marriage always presents this possibility.

You and Ken should go to a physician, have complete physical examinations and give the doctor all the facts pertaining to your family medical histories. Also see a lawyer. Some states do not allow first cousins to marry. While the medical authorities are divided on the question, "Should first cousins marry?" the majority of enlightened physicians feel it is not particularly hazardous.

Dear Ann Landers: Because I feel you are my friend, I would like to share something with your.

Here is a recent news item which appeared in our local newspaper:

"When Patrolman --, head of the Police Department's traffic revenue, opened a parking ticket envelope the other day, he found a letter attached to the $5 bill paying the fine. He expected to read the usual profane language instructing the 'lousy cops' to spend more time catching criminals and less time harassing people who park too close to fire hydrants.

"What he read nearly shocked him out of his uniform -- 'To whom it may concern: I would like to thank each and every police officer who risks his life every day to protect citizens such as me. A policemen's job is a dangerous and thankless one. Officers of the law take an enormous amount of abuse. Too often the entire force is blamed for the poor behavior of a few. May God bless the policemen in our city. More than ever, we need them now.' ---- Mrs. J. R."

If you think this letter has merit, Ann, please print it, Sincerely yours. ---- STEADY READER

Dear Reader: I do and I will. Here it is.

Confidential to Dropped Like A Hot Potato: The way to have friends is to treat them well. The way to lose them is to treat them often. Gratitude can become a mighty heavy burden.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back

Jake Sutton Buys Interest in Grocery

50 years ago
April 22, 1918

Jake Sutton has bought the interest of Aulton Cravens in the Cash Grocery and is now associated with his brother, Jeff Sutton, in that business.

Among the list of men on the American Collier Cyclops, which has not been heard of since March 4th, are several Missourians, one of whom is Charles Yancey Blackledge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Blackledge of Commerce.

Wednesday while driving a stake where Sam Potashnick's new home is being built, Contractor W. S. Martin suffered an injury to two fingers on his left hand, when hit by a sledge hammer.

Big Opening -- George Porter purchased a Ford automobile Monday.

40 years ago
April 28, 1928

Lon Ables and "Curley" Taylor have rented the Texaco building, formerly occupied by Guy Beck at Texaco Corner, and have opened a general auto repairing station there.

Morehouse -- Roscoe Wooten and family departed last week for Oregon to reside there.

30 years ago
April 22, 1938

Malone Theatre, today, Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder." Tomorrow, "Start Cheering" with Jimmie Durante.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Decker report a baby girl born to them April 61 and her name is Nellie May. This is their first child.

W. P. Chidester, 80, veteran justice of the peace and former marshall of Camden, Ark., and former sheriff of Quachita County, died in a Camden Hospital Sunday after an illness of two weeks. He was an uncle of Dr. T. L. Chidester of Sikeston, who was at his bedside for a week.

20 years ago
April 22, 1948

Ben Russell, 48 years old, of Chaffee, was killed yesterday when his can ran into the side of a freight train at the soybean oil mill on Highway 61 south of Sikeston.

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The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but the world might be saved through him (John 3:17, RSV)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for the world Thou hast created and loved, Grant that by Thy power and presence in our lives we may extend Thy loving care, revealed through Jesus Christ, to bring healing and wholeness in our world. In His name we pray. Amen.

DIRTY LAUNDRY Strikes Out



Our laundry service makes a hit — saves time and work. We'll wash and finish clothing, household linens brighter than ever before. Low cost.

SMART MOTHERS *Leave the Laundry to Us*

ASK ABOUT OUR UNIFORM RENTAL PLAN

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Phone 471-1080 Day
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TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 Cartoons 15 Lucky Leroy Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS - 30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report 30 The Monkees -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Cowboy In Africa
7	30 THE LUCY SHOW -	00 Rowan & Martin -	30 Rat Patrol
8	30 THE BEAT OF THE BRASS	00 Danny Thomas Show	00 Felony Squad 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW-	00 I Spy - c	30 Big Valley
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (JAZZ BOAT-ANTHONY NEWLEY ANNE AUBREY)	00 News Picture - c 30 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop
11		,,	,,
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 TV High School	
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show -	
8		,,	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - c 25 Nancy Dickerson News 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 This Morning
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Guess - c 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Let's Make a Deal	00 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING 30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	30 Newlywed Game 30 Baby Game (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT - c	30 Another World - c 30 You Don't Say - c	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.D.Q. - c	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Perry Mason	00 The Hour (C)

If You Were the Judge

Spiritual Help Not Medical Deduction

By Jack Straus, LL. B.

After undergoing a serious operation, Norton suddenly came to the conclusion that religion is caught and not taught. He grabbed onto it real tight when he thought he was going to die and held onto it while he was recuperating. In fact, as soon as he could, he visited a religious shrine in Europe that had acquired fame for miraculous cures of physical disabilities.

Upon returning home, Norton felt real good. He felt even better, however, when he deducted the cost of the trip from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"You can't do that," objected a tax official. "You went to Europe to visit a shrine, not a doctor."

"What difference does it make who or what I went to see," was Norton's answer "so long as it improved my state of health. The fact is, visiting that shrine did me more good than a convention of doctors. Before I went I practically couldn't walk. Now I can hardly stop running."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the cost of spiritual help a medical expense?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that there was no provision in the tax law that would permit, as an expense for medical care, the cost of a trip to obtain spiritual help in alleviating a physical defect.

(Based upon a 1955 U. S. Tax Court Decision)

MALONE
SHOW BEGINS
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
What did they want with her?
What did they want with her?

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
ALSO STARRING JACK WESTON and EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
Screenplay by ROBERT & JANE-HOWARD CARRINGTON • Produced by MEL FERRER • Directed by TERENCE YOUNG
Based on the Play by FREDERICK KNOTT
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

MO. RIOT PLAN CALLED SUCCESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The new Missouri plan for controlling civil disorders was given its first test in Kansas City two weeks ago, and the Adjutant General's office has called it a "determining factor in curtailing the riots."

Brig. Gen. Ross C. Garlich, public information officer of the Missouri National Guard, said that the racial disturbances in Kansas City almost got out of hand. He credited the planning and organization that went into the riot control plan as the key to what success the Guard had.

Although six people lost their lives in the riots and there was as of yet untold fire and looting damager, Gen. Garlich felt that the early arrival of the Guard held the violence and damage far below what it could have been.

A new theory of mob control and early application of a curfew were two parts of the plan that Gen. Garlich said helped hold the riots in check.

Controlling mobs requires "a well-disciplined force with the determination to control violence," according to the general. "The mob should be warned first that it will be shot at with birdshot if they do not disband; the next step is to tell them the guns will be loaded with buckshot."

The curfew was also deemed a success, not only for helping maintain order, but because the people also favored it. Gen. Garlich said persons who weren't rioting cooperated with the law because they wanted the protection it offered.

NEW STEPS NEAR COMPLETION AT CAPITOL'S SOUTH ENTRANCE

White limestone slabs quarried at Carthage, Mo., are being laid on the south steps of the Capitol, as renovation of the building's exterior continues.

The new steps, which replace the original concrete stairs, will match the native Missouri stone used when the Capitol was built 54 years ago. The reconstructed south entrance should be open in July, John D. Paulus Jr., director of planning and construction, said.

The stairway's architectural style is unchanged, but structural steel supports have been installed beneath the concrete base. Lead sheathing has been laid over the base to prevent water seepage.

Besides sprucing up the Capitol's appearance, the rebuilt steps will give the state about 8,000 square feet of badly-needed storage space. Water dripping through the old steps made the area beneath the base unusuable.

Reconstruction of the south entrance is the second stage in renovation of the Capitol. The east side was rebuilt last year, and work on the north and west sides is planned.

Eventually, all concrete portions of the exterior will be replaced by Carthage limestone.

STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND CONSTRUCTION BEHIND SCHEDULE

Construction of a new grandstand on the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia is behind schedule, but James P. Argenbright, assistant commissioner of agriculture, says he still hopes it will be ready for the Aug. 17 fair opening.

Other additions now under construction are a fairgrounds fire station and a junior livestock building complete with cafeteria and boys' and girls' dormitories.

The new fire station will be manned by members of the Missouri Association of Firefighters, who provide protection on the fairgrounds each year.

Premium books listing competition categories and awards offered will be sent out to contestants in May, Argenbright said.

The entertainment program will be more extensive this year than at past fairs, he said. Singer Edd Ames clarinetist Pete Fountain will appear in the grandstand show. Admission will be free to all events except the auto thrill show and automobile and motorcycle races.



C. D. ALCORN AGENCY women's bowling team went to Evansville, Ind., where it will enter the Evansville Press 12th annual Women's Ten-Pin Classic at Arch Lanes. From left are Lil Acord, Norma Baker, Jena Hopwood, Dottye Lefler and Jeanie Lee. Jo Arnold also is a member of the team.

Morley News

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was given recently at the Head Start Center in honor of Mrs. Joe Davis. Attending were, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Lou Mays, Mrs. Catherine Hendricks, Mrs. Wanda Hargroves, Mrs. Anita Freed, Mrs. Faye Woods, Mrs. Marilyn Gilliland, Mrs. Glenda Norton, Miss Pearleen Kellum, Mrs. Maybell Blissett, Mrs. Nettie English, Mrs. Leora Newman, Mrs. Hargroves and Mrs. Nada Anderson.

Those sending gifts were, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Blanch Traw, Mrs. Viola Timmons, Mrs. Betty Emerson, Mrs. Betty Rowe, Mrs. Martha Crotts, Mrs. Marion Ferrenburg and Mrs. Isabell Gadberry.

Games were played with prize winners presenting prizes to the honoree. The table was decorated with a Baby Carriage.

Mrs. Davis received many nice gifts. Punch and cookies were served. The employees of the Morley Head Start Center were hostess.

VISITS IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Glenda and Kenneth and Miss Darlene Brucker were last Sunday dinner guest in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bollinger of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Mrs. Nada Anderson attended the Alpha Chi Omega Mother-Daughter banquet at the Flaming Pit Sunday in Cape Girardeau as guest of her granddaughter Mary Ellen Baker.

VISITS IN POPLAR BLUFF

Mrs. Charles Winder and son Chuckie visited Mr. and Mrs Lyman Winder in Poplar Bluf Missouri last week end.

MORLEY HEAD START

There are forty children enrolled in the Head Start at Morley, and one N.Y.C. out of school student working at the center.

The children have breakfast at 8:30 a.m., snack at 10:00 a.m. and lunch at 12:00 noon. They have free play, group games and rythms, study of unit communations, art projects, finger painting, nursery rhymes, storytime, brush teeth, health study, nap and rest time, singing and quite games.

Preparation to go home. The children enjoyed two field trips, one to Nancy's Sweet Shop at Sikeston, each child was treated with a donut. They also went to Vanduser to a pupet show. Each Wednesday Mrs. Bonnie Heard teaches a nutritional training class to the Head Start Mothers from 9:30 to 11:30.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Mundeline, Illinois were last week visitors in the home of Mrs. Nada Anderson and family. They also visited with Mrs. Nettie English.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Effie Gilliland spent the week end in Doniphan, Missouri visiting with her brother Mr. Roy Barks. She also visited last Wednesday with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and children of Sikeston, Mo.

Cairo Schools Lose Much of Top Staff

CAIRO -- Faced with the loss of most of the top administrative staff of the Cairo school system, a serious-minded board of education said it will begin immediately to interview prospective replacements.

Resignations of superintendent Harold Mescher, assistant superintendent Ed Thies and junior high principal Jay Bland were among those submitted Thursday night. There were indications that others might be forthcoming.

Facing the crisis, the board agreed that Mescher will immediately turn over the administrative duties of the school system to Thies and devote his full time recruiting administrators and teachers.

The resignations of 14 teachers were among those submitted to the board Thursday. Only three of these were at the high school level.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: The court, along with other business, will hear these cases:

Friday, April 19, 1968: W. L. Schuenburg vs. Sikeston Tr. and Impl. Co., NON-PAYMENT OF SALARY.

Tuesday, April 23, 1968: Ralph Davis vs. Lyman Petty, et al, DAMAGES.

Thursday, April 25, 1968: Frances K. Stone vs. J. W. Stone, DIVORCE.

Four to Attend Industrial Parley

DEXTER - Bud Davis, Robert Blankenship, Percy Clippard and Lehman Goodwin will attend the Tenth Annual Missouri Industrial Development Conference in Jefferson City at the Ramada Inn Wednesday and Thursday.

Glover in Charge Of Morehouse Drive

COLUMBIA -- Fred Glover was named today campaign chairman to lead the United Cerebral Palsy fund drive in Morehouse in May.

.....

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Van Buren Man Shot

VAN BUREN-- Larry Black, 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, Van Buren, suffered a gunshot wound in the abdomen at 12:30 a.m. Friday at the home of Miss Alice Est, near the east end of the Current River bridge here.

Sheriff Buford Westbrook, who is investigating the shooting, reported Black is alleged to have entered the home, rented by Miss Est. He was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with a deer slug.

Black walked two blocks to the McSpadden Funeral Home where he range the doorbell and collapsed. He was taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, where his condition was reported critical.

Sheriff Westbrook was summoned to the home after the shooting, and followed Black to the funeral home.

No charges have been filed and the person who fired the gun has not been identified.

Oran Centennial Organization Elects Officers

ORAN -- Oran Centennial Inc., a non-profit organization formed to sponsor centennial celebrations, has elected officers.

Mayor Louie Hirschowitz was elected president. Other officers are Elwood Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Mason, secretary and Harold Todt, treasurer.

Members of the board of trustees are Paul Crader, W. G. Mason, Ray Stuckey, Bill Wallace, Jerry Owen, the Rev. Clayton Humphrey, the Rev. Fr. Gervase Ingoldsby and John Gosche.

Members of the corporation will meet Monday with representatives of the Rodgers Company of Fostoria, Ohio, to begin planning of the centennial celebrations.

Dog Show At Cape Set For May 11

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club, Inc., will have its 19th All Breed and Obedience Dog Show May 11, at the Arena building in Fairgrounds Part from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To enter a dog in conformation or obedience, entry forms may be obtained from W. E. Busch Route two, Box 619, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. John Wilson, Box 643, Sikeston, or Mrs. Frank E. Dinelli, Route one, Poplar Bluff. These entries must be at the show superintendent's office by noon April 30.

Game population of Wyoming includes 3,000 mountain sheep and 5,000 moose, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ann Landers

Marriage to First Cousin Presents Complications

Dear Ann Landers: I will try to make a long story short and get right to the point. I am going with a boy I am terribly fond of. Ken is fond of me, too. My mother's attitude toward Ken was always cool. It was obvious she disliked him.

About three weeks ago she said, "I hope you are not planning to marry Ken." When I replied, "As a matter of fact I am," she turned white and blurted out, "You can't. He is your first cousin." My mother then told me about her youngest sister who had died giving birth to an out-of-wedlock child. I had never heard a word about this sister or the child -- in fact the whole story is so bizarre I am wondering if my mother made it up. She insists there is no way of checking as nobody knew of it but her.

The thing that bothers me is that Ken looks enough like me that people have asked if he is my brother. Also, he is adopted. I am a nervous wreck with worry. Can you give me some advice that will settle me down? ---- NIGHTMARE GIRL

Dear Girl: First of all, tell Ken everything you have heard. If you still want to be married, you are ready for the next decision.

Be aware that when first cousins marry the likelihood of their children inheriting harmful recessive characteristics is increased. These recessive genes could be present even if there is no blood relationship. Marriage always presents this possibility.

You and Ken should go to a physician, have complete physical examinations and give the doctor all the facts pertaining to your family medical histories. Also see a lawyer. Some states do not allow first cousins to marry. While the medical authorities are divided on the question, "Should first cousins marry?" the majority of enlightened physicians feel it is not particularly hazardous.

Dear Ann Landers: Because I feel you are my friend, I would like to share something with your.

Here is a recent news item which appeared in our local newspaper: "When Patrolman --, head of the Police Department's traffic revenue, opened a parking ticket envelope the other day, he found a letter attached to the $5 bill paying the fine. He expected to read the usual profane language instructing the 'lousy cops' to spend more time catching criminals and less time harassing people who park too close to fire hydrants.

"What he read nearly shocked him out of his uniform -- 'To whom it may concern: I would like to thank each and every police officer who risks his life every day to protect citizens such as me. A policemen's job is a dangerous and thankless one. Officers of the law take an enormous amount of abuse. Too often the entire force is blamed for the poor behavior of a few. May God bless the policemen in our city. More than ever, we need them now.' ---- Mrs. J. R."

If you think this letter has merit, Ann, please print it, Sincerely yours. ---- STEADY READER

Dear Reader: I do and I will. Here it is.

Confidential to Dropped Like A Hot Potato: The way to have friends is to treat them well. The way to lose them is to treat them often. Gratitude can become a mighty heavy burden.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back

Jake Sutton Buys Interest in Grocery

50 years ago
April 22, 1918

Jake Sutton has bought the interest of Aulton Cravens in the Cash Grocery and is now associated with his brother, Jeff Sutton, in that business.

Among the list of men on the American Collier Cyclops, which has not been heard of since March 4th, are several Missourians, one of whom is Charles Yancey Blackledge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Blackledge of Commerce.

Wednesday while driving a stake where Sam Potashnick's new home is being built, Contractor W. S. Martin suffered an injury to two fingers on his left hand, when hit by a sledge hammer.

Big Opening -- George Porter purchased a Ford automobile Monday.

40 years ago
April 28, 1928

Lon Ables and "Curley" Taylor have rented the Texaco building, formerly occupied by Guy Beck at Texaco Corner, and have opened a general auto repairing station there.

Morehouse -- Roscoe Wooten and family departed last week for Oregon to reside there.

30 years ago
April 22, 1938

Malone Theatre, today, Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder." Tomorrow, "Start Cheering" with Jimmie Durante.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Decker report a baby girl born to them April 61 and her name is Nellie May. This is their first child.

W. P. Chidester, 80, veteran justice of the peace and former marshall of Camden, Ark., and former sheriff of Quachita County, died in a Camden Hospital Sunday after an illness of two weeks. He was an uncle of Dr. T. L. Chidester of Sikeston, who was at his bedside for a week.

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NATIONAL MAY WEEK
The Best Way to Greet A New Mother & Baby Is A Floral Gift From
CALL
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WOEHLECKE
Florist & Greenhouses

REX
STARTS THUR. 25
FOR AN EXTENDED RUN
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCE
JOSEPH E LEVINE PRESENTS
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actress
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography

"benjamin-do you find me undesirable?"
"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE
ADM. ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢

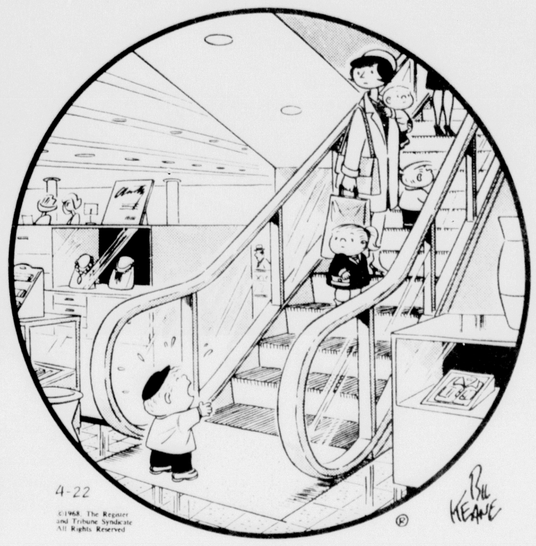
SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily --stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
Exclusive new "hard core" tablets act instantly and con-
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad -- take to Shy's Drug Store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.
SHY'S REXALL DRUGS

This is NEWSPAPER COUNTRY
WHERE BUYER AND SELLER BOTH DEPEND ON RELIABLE INFORMATION.
(---you can DEPEND on The Daily Standard)


Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Wait for me!"

THE RYATTS



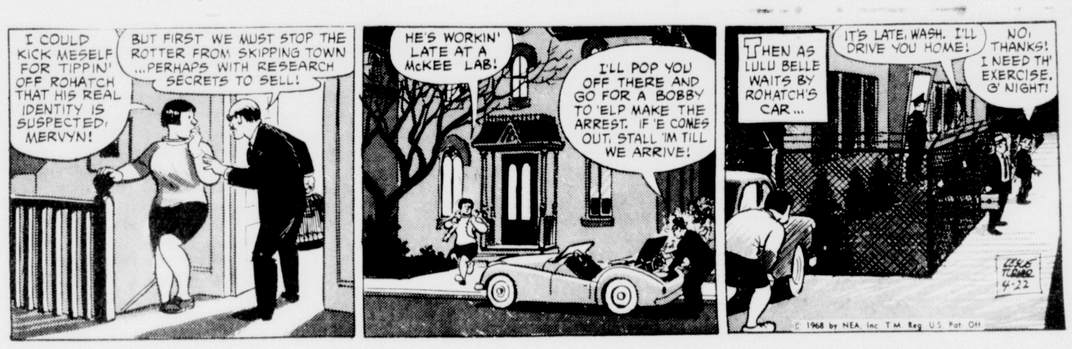
PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



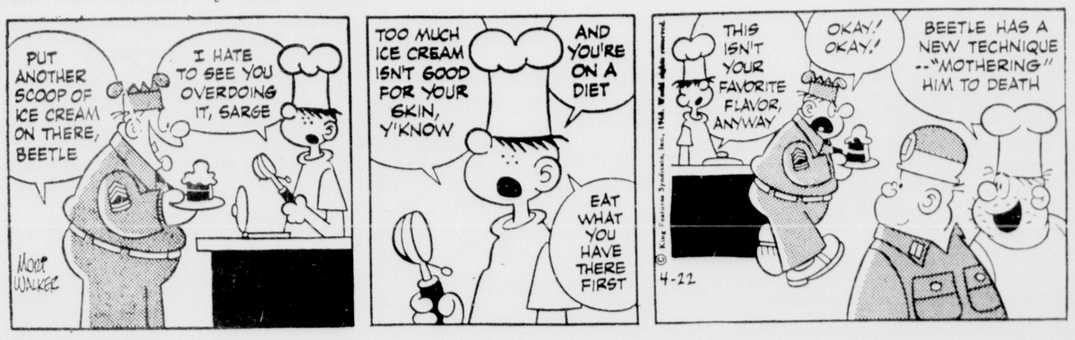
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Banish	31 Remorse	61 You're
2 Catch	32 Up	62 Are
3 Strive	33 Lasting	63 Work
4 Count	34 Messages	64 Through
5 People	35 Post	65 You've
6 Ten	36 You	66 Goal
7 Social	37 Try	67 Arise
8 To	38 Matters	68 A
9 Complete	39 Things	69 Today
10 Make	40 Those	70 Promotions
11 Mechanical	41 Moods	71 Be
12 Engagements	42 Can	72 Postponed
13 Breakdowns	43 Even	73 But
14 Excellent	44 On	74 Banished
15 From	45 Could	75 Granting
16 Unnecessary	46 Your	76 Solved
17 Busy	47 Might	77 By
18 Yourself	48 Give	78 Gloom
19 Before	49 Concerning	79 Plenty
20 Curb	50 Problems	80 Fast
21 Sharp	51 Though	81 Through
22 A	52 Friendship	82 Pleasant
23 Your	53 A	83 Working
24 And	54 Definite	84 Provoked
25 May	55 Personal	85 Little
26 For	56 Unexpectedly	86 Indisposition
27 With	57 Chase	87 Things
28 Necessary	58 Patience	88 Favors
29 Worry	59 Business	89 Hard
30 Depressive	60 Jobs	90 Answer

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
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Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/23

Noisemakers

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54 Prophet
55 Compass point
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3 Twelve months
4 Domestic
5 Bid
6 Gibbon
7 Bureaus
8 —— Islands off Florida
9 Weapons
10 Tidy
11 California peak
17 Use a razor
19 Help
23 Voting group
24 Venetian resort
25 Hebrew letter (var.)
26 Tatters
27 Den
28 Unfasten
29 Looks at
31 Singing voice
34 Caravansary
35 Four-element vacuum tube
37 Tentacle
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C	A	N	A	D	A		S	T	O	A	T	S
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W	E	R	E		E	N	E		L	I	N	E
S	W	A	T		S	T	R		S	A	Y	S

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 114th day of 1968. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service was inaugurated as the "Sirius" and "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

On this date:

In 1564, William Shakespeare was born. He died on the same date in 1616.

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New York.

In 1792, the French national anthem, La Marseillaise, was written.

In 1940, more than 200 persons died in a dance hall fire at Natchez, Miss.

In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete. A German armored division had broken through the Thermopylae Pass.

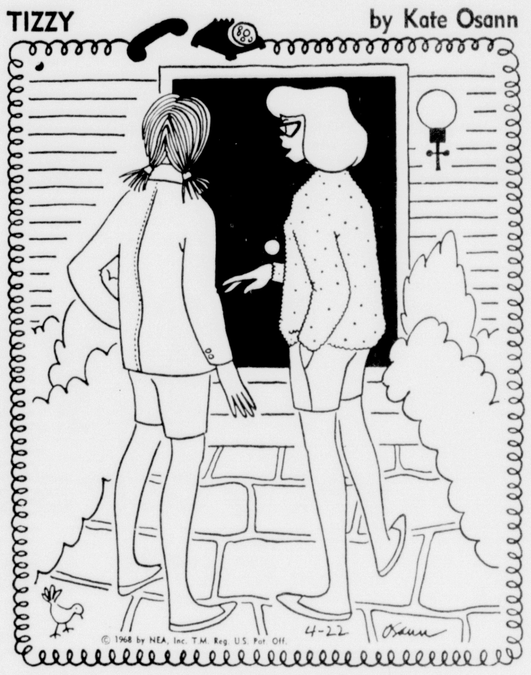
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Ten years ago - The French Ministry of Defense said 62,000 rebels and 6,000 French troops had been killed since the start of the Algerian rebellion four years earlier.

Five years ago - A white demonstrator for Negro civil rights, William A. Moore, was shot and killed on a road near Attalla, Ala.

One year ago - The United Auto Workers gave their executive board power to withdraw from the AFL-CIO.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"You'll find my father lives in a little world all his own —Vietnam, the Arab-Israeli conflict, taxes, school strikes, the national debt, elections, political graft . . ."

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"Oh, I don't have any trouble getting Junior to wash off the ring around the bathtub — the trick is to get him to leave one there in the first place!"

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Easy-see Diagram

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

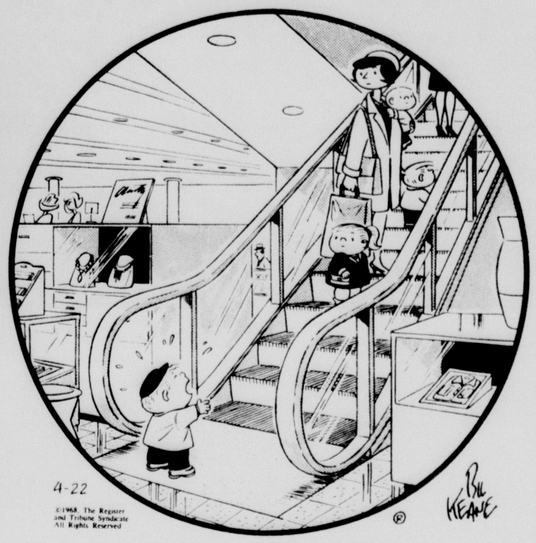
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New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Wait for me!"



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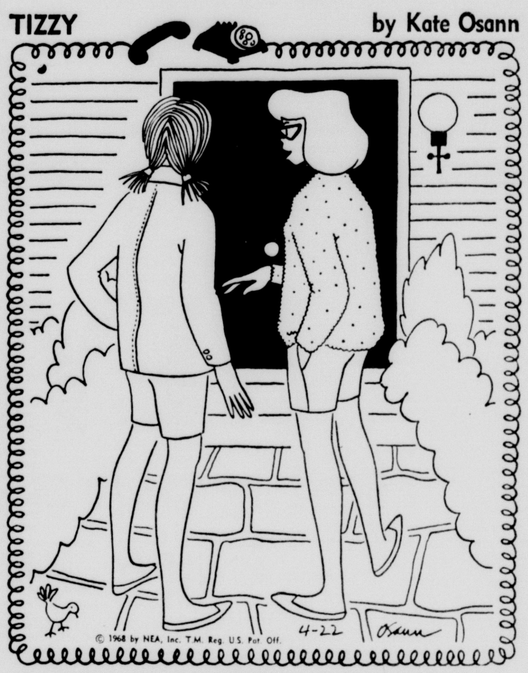
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Banish	31 Remarks	61 You're	
2 Catch	32 Up	62 Are	
3 Strive	33 Lasting	63 Work	
4 Count	34 Messages	64 Through	
5 People	35 Past	65 You've	
6 Ten	36 You	66 Goal	
7 Social	37 Try	67 Arise	
8 To	38 Matters	68 A	
9 Complete	39 Things	69 Today	
10 Make	40 Those	70 Promotions	
11 Mechanical	41 Moods	71 Be	
12 Engagements	42 Can	72 Postponed	
13 Breakdowns	43 Even	73 But	
14 Excellent	44 On	74 Banished	
15 From	45 Could	75 Granting	
16 Unnecessary	46 Your	76 Solved	
17 Busy	47 Might	77 By	
18 Yourself	48 Give	78 Gloom	
19 Before	49 Concerning	79 Plenty	
20 Curb	50 Problems	80 Fast	
21 Sharp	51 Though	81 Through	
22 A	52 Friendship	82 Pleasant	
23 Your	53 A	83 Working	
24 And	54 Definite	84 Provoked	
25 May	55 Personal	85 Little	
26 For	56 Unexpectedly	86 Indisposition	
27 With	57 Chase	87 Things	
28 Necessary	58 Patience	88 Favors	
29 Worry	59 Business	89 Hard	
30 Depressive	60 Jobs	90 Answer	

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20 — 7-12-24-34 45-57-78

TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 — 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89

GEMINI MAY 22 - JUNE 22 — 5-15-23-35 47-56-67

CANCER JUNE 23 - JULY 23 — 3-8-9-53 54-55-66

LEO JULY 24 - AUG. 23 — 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87

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R	O	A	S	T	S		T	E	A	S	E	S
				U	S	U	A	L				
S	P	E	A	R		T	S	E	T	S	E	S
N	A	D	I	R		P	O	O	L	E		
E	L	I	D	E		H	O	U	S	E		
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			E	L	L	E	N					
C	A	N	A	D	A		S	T	O	A	T	S
A	N	O	N		T	A	T		W	R	I	T
W	E	R	E		E	N	E		L	I	N	E
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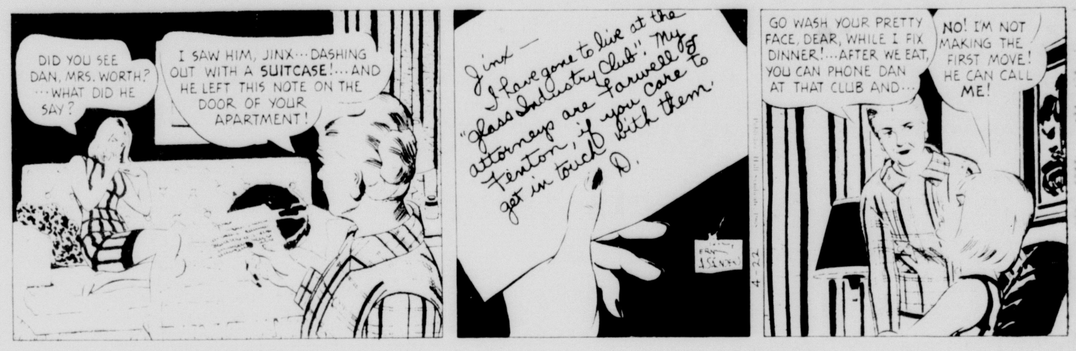
THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



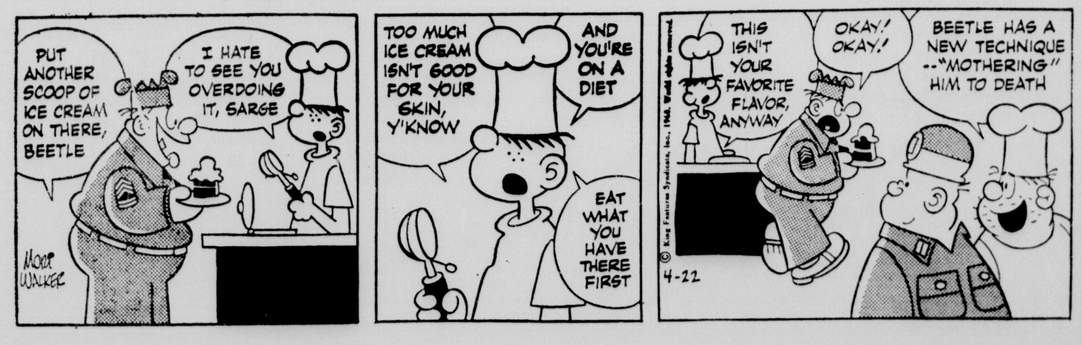
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Kennedy Will Speak At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will make an appearance in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning.

Kennedy plans to make a speech at the Town Plaza Shopping Center at 10 a.m. after meeting with district Democratic leaders.

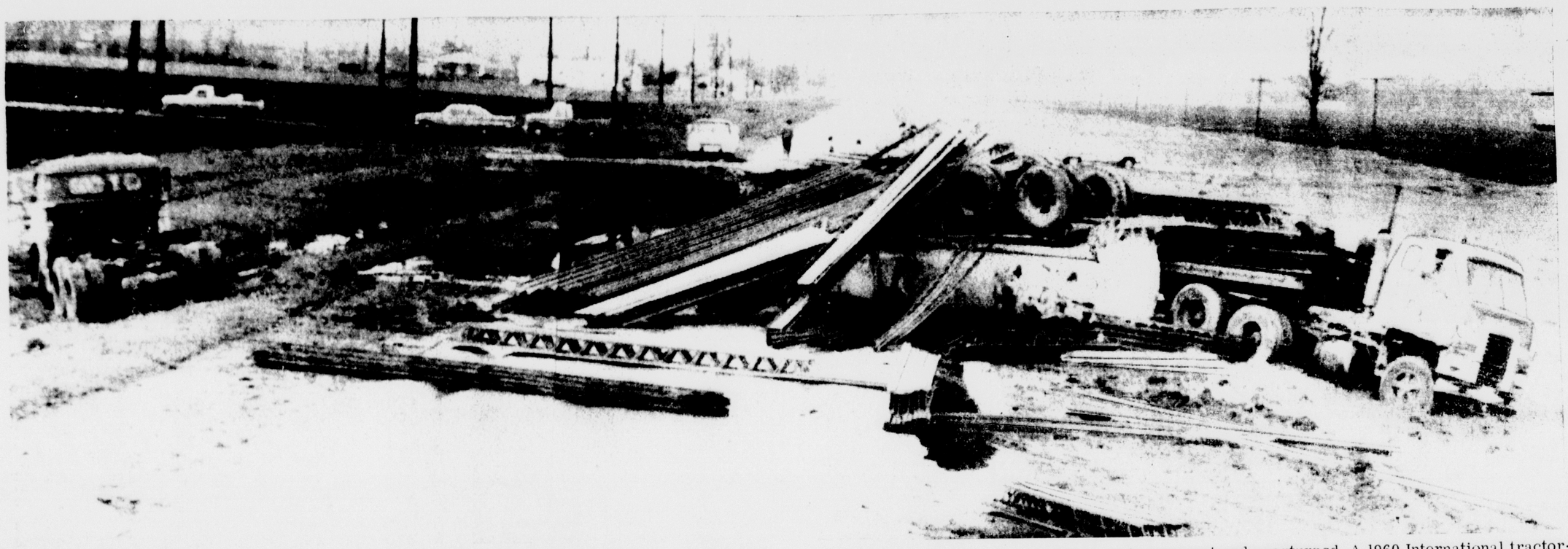
Edward L. Downs, Cape Girardeau County Democratic chairman, said he was asked to be host for the Kennedy visit by the senator's Missouri chairman, D. Jeff Lance of St. Louis, a former United States attorney.

Downs said he was told that Cape Girardeau's selection as an All-American City this year led to Kennedy's decision to visit here.

The Kennedy party, said to be traveling in three Boeing 727 jetliners, is expected to arrive at the municipal airport between 8:30 and 9 Thursday. The party, which includes a press corps and Kennedy staff members, will come here from Indiana.

Downs said a reception will be held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant.

Immediately after the speech, Kennedy plans to leave.



TRUCKS WERE BACKED UP half way to Hayti when these two semi's collided two miles south of that city. Traffic was snarled for six hours, according to the Missouri state patrol. The accident occurred when a 1963 International tractor-trailer, upside down, loaded with a chemical weed poison, went out of control on wet pavement and overturnsd. A 1960 International tractor-trailer loaded with structural steel rammed the overturned rig.-Blytheville Courier News Photo

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 9,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 18.75-19.25; 250 head 205-215 lbs. 19.35-19.50; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 17.75-18.50; cows fully 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00-17.00; 400-500 lbs 15.00 - 16.00; 500-650 lbs 14.75 - 15.00; boars 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 150; steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady; cows fully steady; bulls steady; steers high choice and prime 1,250-1,275 lb 27.25-27.50; choice 850-1,250 lbs 25.50-26.25; good 23.00-25.00; heifers prime 950-1,050 lbs 25.50-25.75; choice 850-1,050 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 22.00-24.00; cows utility and commercial 18.50 - 19.75; canner and cutter 16.50-19.00; bulls 22.50-23.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00 - 32.00; choice calves 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 700; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs few choice and prime 80-105 lbs 30.00-32.00; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs with No 2 to full-wooled pelts 27.00-28.50; ewes 4.00-7.50.

Grissom Baby Rites Saturday

CHARLESTON - Robert David Grissom, day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grissom, died Saturday at 4 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Charleston; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Warren of Charleston.

Graveside rites were Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Oak Grove cemetery, with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Elizabeth Horner Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Belle Horner, 81, died at 5:35 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 29, 1887, in Hurricane Mills, Tenn., daughter of Jonathan and Mattie Walker Raines.

Her husband, Robert Horner, preceded her in death.

Survivors are one son, John Horner of Bertrand; two daughters, Mrs. Dillie Brown of Sikeston and Mrs. Mattie Bridges of Coldwater and two grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William G. Ardrey, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial was in the City cemetery.

Hearnes Pledges to Set Facts Straight

JOPLIN, MO. (AP).- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes pledged Saturday night he would present the actual facts of his administration's achievements in his campaign for reelection.

He said he has insisted on getting all the facts before making decisions "and when the aspects of a problem were clearly before us, we reacted with reasonable solutions - not with crash programs that often create more waste than assistance."

The governor said he knew efforts would be made to downgrade the administration record but being familiar with the facts "I know that the criticism will be inaccurate, misleading or both."

The governor is expected to file for renomination on the Democratic ticket the latter part of next week. His leading Republican opponent, St. Louis County supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, plans to file Monday afternoon.

Hearnes took note of recent criticism by Roos of Missouri's progress in education in his Joplin speech, one of his first outright campaign speeches.

It was delivered at a testimonial dinner in the governor's honor. Funds raised will go to help finance his campaign.

The governor said Missouri's educational program is one of the hardest to explain to the people because "figures can be produced which seem to support virtually every point of view."

For example he said, statistics about Missouri's rank in the amount of per capita income spent on education and on teachers' salaries can be both misleading and inaccurate.

Actually, he said, Missouri ranked 13th in the nation in the percentage of increase in teachers' salaries last year and second in increasing state funds for colleges and universites.

"We are on the right track and we are accelerating rapidly," he said. ". . . I know that Missouri is making headway in meeting its educational responsibilities."

Since becoming governor, he said state aid to schools has increased by more than 50 per cent - from $128 million a year to $195 million.

Hearnes also cited advances made in the fields of mental health, welfare, traffic safety through the breath test and annual inspection of motor vehicles tourism through a new Commission on Tourism and solution of local government problems through a new Department of Community affairs.

He said the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has done an outstanding job in helping to bring in new industries which have created more than 58,000 new jobs.

And, he noted, a new banking and securities code has been enacted, insurance regulations have been overhauled completely and a new consumer fraud division has been set up in the attorney general's office.

Hearnes said he took humble pride in the accomplishments so far and told his audience they came about with no increase in taxes. During the campaign, he said, he would unveil other plans for future developments.

The governor came to Joplin to dedicate a new mental retardation clinic, one of nine being built in the state. He said it represented Missouri's progress from the dark ages of mental health treatment to a new era of enlightenment.

Governors' Conference Fruitless for Candidates

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Any way you cut the cake it looks the same - most of the nation's Democratic governors just don't want to commit themselves on the presidency this far ahead of the August convention.

It's just as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has been saying all along: "Let's wait and see."

They put it in different ways, but that was the only "consensus" to come out of last Monday's conference of Democratic governors in St. Louis.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, chairman of the conference, said, "At this point there is not enough unity . . . . only divisiveness."

Or, as Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey described the situation: "We shouldn't be hustle - bustled into any decision."

The governors' 169-word statement said practially nothing and left the door wide open for any governor to do as he pleases come convention time.

Although it reflected his views, Hearnes took no credit for writing the statement and said it was a cooperative effort. But he acted as spokesman for the governors in reading it at the final news conference.

He said then in answer to a question "it's too early to measure one candidate against another."

Hearnes in some circles has been tagged as leaning toward Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York - a report he has denied. At the conference he said, "I can run with any of them," referring to Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

He added it is "too early to tell which would run best in Missouri."

Other Democrats, however, have said they think Humphrye would carry Missouri at this time. And Missouri Republicans are strong for former Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Since Missouri has no presidential preference primary, the question is rather academic. The real test will come at the Republican convention in Miami Beach and later at the Democratic nominating spree in Chicago.

Then it will be up to the voters to make the final decision in the November general election.

Although the St. Louis conference turned out to be little more than a political bull session, campaign interest in Missouri races is already rising.

Do you remember when everyone was saying that as far as Missouri was converned, 1968 would be a rather quiet election year?

Of course, that was long ago-before the Democratic senatorial race developed in a three-way dog fight, before President Johnson's withdrawal and before the lieutenant governorship became such a prize that nearly a dozen candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination.

The lieutenant governor's place on the Democratic ticket was left blank when Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton decided to challenge U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long.

Everyone concedes it's the best job in the state for a lawyer. All he has to do to earn $16,000 a year is preside over the Senate a few weeks each year, sit on several state boards and commissions and serve as acting governor when the governor is out of the state.

Naturally, it doesn't hurt his law practice. And more important from the political standpoint, it puts him into position to go on from there in politics if he wishes - as witness Sen. Long and the late Gov. James T. Blair.

At this point in the Missouri election it probably would be best to report that things are in a state of flux, to say the least.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4⅞	5⅛
Anheuser Busch	96	97
Ark. Mo. Power	10	10⅞
Fed. Compress	23	24
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis.	4	4¼
Jeff. Std. Life	33¾	34½
Malone and Hyde	27	28
Mid. America Ins.	3⅝	4½
No. Amer. Comm.	11¾	12¼
Pabst Brewing	75¼	76
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28½	29½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		46⅜
American Tel. & Tel.		50¼
Chrysler		63⅞
Columbia Gas		26¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32⅝
Emerson Electric		95¼
Ford Motors		57⅛
Gen. Motors		81¾
New England Electric		27
Transogram		23⅞

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Chaffee Given $7,822 by Housing Agency

CHAFFEE - In a telegram from Senator Stuart Symington, Senator E. V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Chaffee Mayor Robert H. Capshaw received word that the city now has available $7,822 from the Housing and Urban Development Department for planning growth and development.

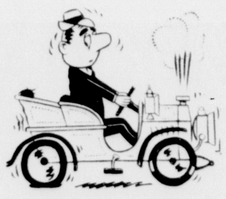
The federal money will cover two-thirds of the total cost of planning for 18 months and is supplemented by $3,911 in local city government funds.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The sapodilla, an important tropical tree, gives us chicle, used in making chewing gum.

It took 100,000 laborers 20 years to construct the famous pyramid of Cheops.

DUE FOR AN OVERHAUL?



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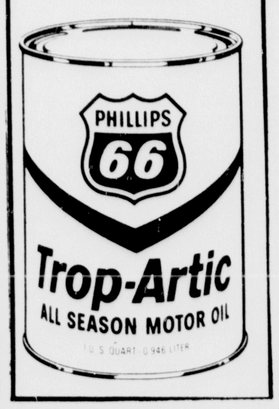
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HEY KIDS

Set yourself a savings goal

...Earn yourself a fishin' pole!

FREE! Full-Size Rod & Reel for "Junior Savers"



HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Tell mom and dad you'd like to open your own Junior Savings account and ask one of them to visit the bank with you. You'll see the free, regulation-size rod and reel "big as life" right in our lobby. It's just like dad uses. The extra-light glass rod has chromium guides and comes with smooth-action reel that's built for years of fishing fun. Both the *rod* and *reel* can be yours. Just set yourself a *savings goal* today.*

1NB Huck Finn Club

* *To receive Rod & Reel free, Junior Saver must deposit $10.00 toward a goal of $25.00 or more.*

Clip and Mail This Coupon

1NB FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

☐ Enroll me as a member of the "Huck Finn" Junior Saver Club. I will visit the bank with either my Mom or Dad to set my savings goal and make my initial deposit.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

FIRST NATIONAL
SIKESTON, MISSOURI BANK

Kennedy Will Speak At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will make an appearance in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning.

Kennedy plans to make a speech at the Town Plaza Shopping Center at 10 a.m. after meeting with district Democratic leaders.

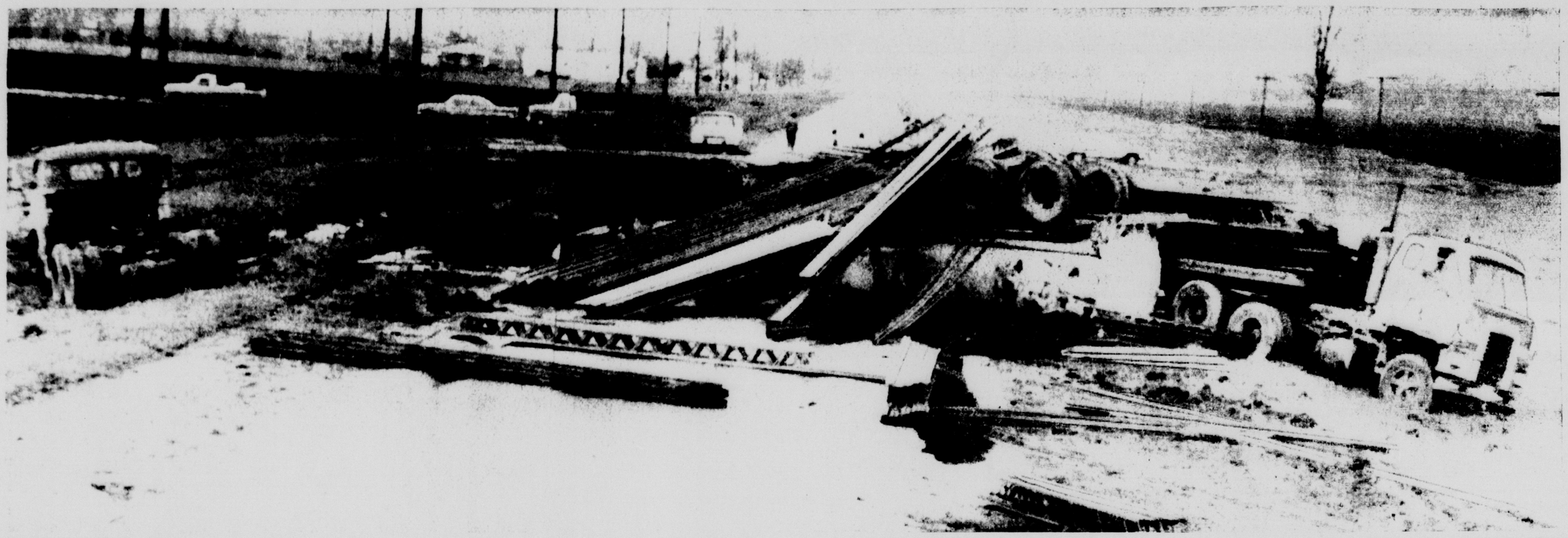
Edward L. Downs, Cape Girardeau County Democratic chairman, said he was asked to be host for the Kennedy visit by the senator's Missouri chairman, D. Jeff Lance of St. Louis, a former United States attorney.

Downs said he was told that Cape Girardeau's selection as an All-American City this year led to Kennedy's decision to visit here.

The Kennedy party, said to be traveling in three Boeing 727 jetliners, is expected to arrive at the municipal airport between 8:30 and 9 Thursday. The party, which includes a press corps and Kennedy staff members, will come here from Indiana.

Downs said a reception will be held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant.

Immediately after the speech, Kennedy plans to leave.



TRUCKS WERE BACKED UP half way to Hayti when these two semi's collided two miles south of that city. Traffic was snarled for six hours, according to the Missouri state patrol. The accident occurred when a 1963 International tractor-trailer, upside down, loaded with a chemical weed poison, went out of control on wet pavement and overturnsd. A 1960 International tractor-trailer loaded with structural steel rammed the overturned rig.-Blytheville Courier News Photo

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 9,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 18.75-19.25; 250 head 205-215 lbs. 19.35-19.50; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 17.75-18.50; cows fully 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00-17.00; 400-500 lbs 15.00 - 16.00; 500-650 lbs 14.75 - 15.00; boars 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 150; steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady; cows fully steady; bulls steady; steers high choice and prime 1,250-1,275 lb 27.25-27.50; choice 850-1,250 lbs 25.50-26.25; good 23.00-25.00; heifers prime 950-1,050 lbs 25.50-25.75; choice 850-1,050 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 22.00-24.00; cows utility and commercial 18.50 - 19.75; canner and cutter 16.50-19.00; bulls 22.50-23.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00 - 32.00; choice calves 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 700; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs few choice and prime 80-105 lbs 30.00-32.00; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs with No 2 to full-wooled pelts 27.00-28.50; ewes 4.00-7.50.

Grissom Baby Rites Saturday

CHARLESTON - Robert David Grissom, day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grissom, died Saturday at 4 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Charleston; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Warren of Charleston.

Graveside rites were Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Oak Grove cemetery, with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Elizabeth Horner Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Belle Horner, 81, died at 5:35 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 29, 1887, in Hurricane Mills, Tenn., daughter of Jonathan and Mattie Walker Raines.

Her husband, Robert Horner, preceded her in death.

Survivors are one son, John Horner of Bertrand; two daughters, Mrs. Dillie Brown of Sikeston and Mrs. Mattie Bridges of Coldwater and two grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William G. Ardrey, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial was in the City cemetery.

Hearnes Pledges to Set Facts Straight

JOPLIN, MO. (AP).- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes pledged Saturday night he would present the actual facts of his administration's achievements in his campaign for reelection.

He said he has insisted on getting all the facts before making decisions "and when the aspects of a problem were clearly before us, we reacted with reasonable solutions - not with crash programs that often create more waste than assistance."

The governor said he knew efforts would be made to downgrade the administration record but being familiar with the facts "I know that the criticism will be inaccurate, misleading or both."

The governor is expected to file for renomination on the Democratic ticket the latter part of next week. His leading Republican opponent, St. Louis County supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, plans to file Monday afternoon.

Hearnes took note of recent criticism by Roos of Missouri's progress in education in his Joplin speech, one of his first outright campaign speeches.

It was delivered at a testimonial dinner in the governor's honor. Funds raised will go to help finance his campaign.

The governor said Missouri's educational program is one of the hardest to explain to the people because "figures can be produced which seem to support virtually every point of view."

For example he said, statistics about Missouri's rank in the amount of per capita income spent on education and on teachers' salaries can be both misleading and inaccurate.

Actually, he said, Missouri ranked 13th in the nation in the percentage of increase in teachers' salaries last year and second in increasing state funds for colleges and universites.

"We are on the right track and we are accelerating rapidly," he said. ". . . I know that Missouri is making headway in meeting its educational responsibilities."

Since becoming governor, he said state aid to schools has increased by more than 50 per cent - from $128 million a year to $195 million.

Hearnes also cited advances made in the fields of mental health, welfare, traffic safety through the breath test and annual inspection of motor vehicles tourism through a new Commission on Tourism and solution of local government problems through a new Department of Community affairs.

He said the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has done an outstanding job in helping to bring in new industries which have created more than 58,000 new jobs.

And, he noted, a new banking and securities code has been enacted, insurance regulations have been overhauled completely and a new consumer fraud division has been set up in the attorney general's office.

Hearnes said he took humble pride in the accomplishments so far and told his audience they came about with no increase in taxes. During the campaign, he said, he would unveil other plans for future developments.

The governor came to Joplin to dedicate a new mental retardation clinic, one of nine being built in the state. He said it represented Missouri's progress from the dark ages of mental health treatment to a new era of enlightenment.

Governors' Conference Fruitless for Candidates

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Any way you cut the cake it looks the same - most of the nation's Democratic governors just don't want to commit themselves on the presidency this far ahead of the August convention.

It's just as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has been saying all along: "Let's wait and see."

They put it in different ways, but that was the only "consensus" to come out of last Monday's conference of Democratic governors in St. Louis.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, chairman of the conference, said, "At this point there is not enough unity . . . . only divisiveness."

Or, as Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey described the situation: "We shouldn't be hustle - bustled into any decision."

The governors' 169-word statement said practially nothing and left the door wide open for any governor to do as he pleases come convention time.

Although it reflected his views, Hearnes took no credit for writing the statement and said it was a cooperative effort. But he acted as spokesman for the governors in reading it at the final news conference.

He said then in answer to a question "it's too early to measure one candidate against another."

Hearnes in some circles has been tagged as leaning toward Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York - a report he has denied. At the conference he said, "I can run with any of them," referring to Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

He added it is "too early to tell which would run best in Missouri."

Other Democrats, however, have said they think Humphrye would carry Missouri at this time. And Missouri Republicans are strong for former Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Since Missouri has no presidential preference primary, the question is rather academic. The real test will come at the Republican convention in Miami Beach and later at the Democratic nominating spree in Chicago.

Then it will be up to the voters to make the final decision in the November general election.

Although the St. Louis conference turned out to be little more than a political bull session, campaign interest in Missouri races is already rising.

Do you remember when everyone was saying that as far as Missouri was converned, 1968 would be a rather quiet election year?

Of course, that was long ago-before the Democratic senatorial race developed in a three-way dog fight, before President Johnson's withdrawal and before the lieutenant governorship became such a prize that nearly a dozen candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination.

The lieutenant governor's place on the Democratic ticket was left blank when Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton decided to challenge U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long.

Everyone concedes it's the best job in the state for a lawyer. All he has to do to earn $16,000 a year is preside over the Senate a few weeks each year, sit on several state boards and commissions and serve as acting governor when the governor is out of the state.

Naturally, it doesn't hurt his law practice. And more important from the political standpoint, it puts him into position to go on from there in politics if he wishes - as witness Sen. Long and the late Gov. James T. Blair.

At this point in the Missouri election it probably would be best to report that things are in a state of flux, to say the least.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4⅞	5⅛
Anheuser Busch	96	97
Ark. Mo. Power	10	10⅞
Fed. Compress	23	24
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis.	4	4¼
Jeff. Std. Life	33¾	34½
Malone and Hyde	27	28
Mid. America Ins.	3⅝	4½
No. Amer. Comm.	11¾	12¼
Pabst Brewing	75¼	76
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28½	29½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		46⅜
American Tel. & Tel.		50¼
Chrysler		63⅞
Columbia Gas		26¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32⅝
Emerson Electric		95¼
Ford Motors		57⅛
Gen. Motors		81¾
New England Electric		27
Transogram		23⅞

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Chaffee Given $7,822 by Housing Agency

CHAFFEE - In a telegram from Senator Stuart Symington, Senator E. V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Chaffee Mayor Robert H. Capshaw received word that the city now has available $7,822 from the Housing and Urban Development Department for planning growth and development.

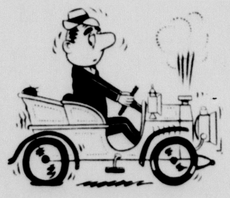
The federal money will cover two-thirds of the total cost of planning for 18 months and is supplemented by $3,911 in local city government funds.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The sapodilla, an important tropical tree, gives us chicle, used in making chewing gum.

It took 100,000 laborers 20 years to construct the famous pyramid of Cheops.

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How about your car insurance? Bigger jury awards mean you need higher insurance limits for full protection. The minimum is not enough . . . not nearly enough. For a complete car insurance review, call us today; you'll be safer tomorrow.

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...Earn yourself a fishin' pole!
FREE! Full-Size Rod & Reel for "Junior Savers"



1NB Huck Finn Club

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Tell mom and dad you'd like to open your own Junior Savings account and ask one of them to visit the bank with you. You'll see the free, regulation-size rod and reel "big as life" right in our lobby. It's just like dad uses. The extra-light glass rod has chromium guides and comes with smooth-action reel that's built for years of fishing fun. Both the *rod* and *reel* can be yours. Just set yourself a *savings goal* today.*

* *To receive Rod & Reel free, Junior Saver must deposit $10.00 toward a goal of $25.00 or more.*

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 57TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1968 | NUMBER 177

Hanoi Renews Charges

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam charged Sunday that the United States, "instead of going 'any place,' has set two and then four conditions" for the preliminary talks to arrange a Vietnam peace conference.

Hanoi's Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan indicated the North Vietnamese still are holding out for the two sites which the United State rejects — Phnom Penh, Cambodia, or Warsaw, Poland. The Hanoi government has rejected 10 sites proposed by the United States.

Nhan Dan again accused President Johnson of going back on his assertion that U.S. envoys would go anywhere at any time in efforts to end the war.

Johnson asked Thursday for assurances that the conference site would be accessible to other governments involved in the war, that it have adequate and presumably secure communications, that it be open for news coverage and that it be a place where neither side would have a psychological or propaganda advantage.

The United States had opposed Phnom Penh for negotiations because it has no diplomatic relations with Cambodia and objected that Warsaw, a Communist capital, could not be considered neutral.

In New Delhi, which has been mentioned as a possible conference site, Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi discussed Vietnam Sunday. Informants said they brought up the question of a place for talks, but no details were disclosed.

City to Spray For Mosquitoes

The city of Sikeston is expected to begin its annual war on mosquitoes tonight if the wind isn't too strong and it doesn't rain, City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

It usually takes two nights to complete the spraying of the town. The spraying crew works with the wind. It will start spraying on the south end of town if the wind is blowing northerly, or on the north end if the wind is southerly.

The spray loses its effects too rapidly if the wind is strong.

Only a few complaints have been voiced on mosquitoes so far, Miller said.

Fifteen Hurt in Weekend Mishaps

Fifteen were treated Saturday and Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, following accidents.

Peggy Matthews, fell and injured right foot; Michael Lee, fell and injured left ankle; Daniel W. Lasters, cut right middle finger and palm on bottle. They were treated Saturday.

Earl Ray Hopkins, Bloomfield, fell and cut left leg; Josephine Hunter, Catron, hit with pistol in left eye; Randle Lee Gilliam, fell from ladder and injured left wrist and hand; Robert L. Sterling, East Prairie, car accident; Bob Porter, burns on left hand and fingers; George A. Parr, Bertrand, cut left tow on undetermined object; Rosie Gray, Lilbourn, car accident; John Reed, Portageville, car accident; Deborah L. Warren, Charleston, fell and cut forehead; Rosie M. Reed, Portageville, car accident; Betty Rister, Charleston, injured right ankle; Diane Reed, Portageville, car accident.

Weather

Variable cloudiness with a few periods of showers or thundershowers likely beginning tonight and continuing intermittently into Tuesday. Not much temperature change. Highs Tuesday from the lower to mid 70s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Probabilities of precipitation tonight 70 per cent; Tuesday 60 per cent.

FIVE - DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 3 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high in the uppers 60s to mid 70s, normal low in the low 50s. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 77 and 50. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 73; the low was 56 and .05 of an inch of rain was recorded.

Sunset today . . . . . 6:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . . . 5:13 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow . . . 3:31 a.m.
New Moon . . . . . April 27
Jupiter is high in the southwest tonight at . . . . . 9:12 p.m. It is again moving toward Regulus and will be close to that star early in June. (All times Central Standard) Computed for The Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Missouri by Bailey R. Frank Rutland, Vermont.

Rice May Run For Congress Seat

KENNETT, Bernard C. Rice, Sikeston attorney and the son-in-law of Sikeston newspaper publisher Charles L. Blanton, Jr., is expected to file for the Democratic nomination for U.S. representative from the tenth congressional district, Missouri Weekly has learned.

Rice is a member of the Sikeston law firm of Blanton, Blanton & Rice, one of the Bootheel's best-known and highly-respected legal firms.

Contacted Saturday by Missouri Weekly, Rice confirmed that he is seriously considering the possiblity of declaring his candidacy for the congressional post to be vacated in January by Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett.

"I have been talking to friends in several areas of the district," Rice said, "but unlike some politicians I haven't had anyone knocking down my door trying to get me to file. But I am seriously considering it," he told Missouri Weekly.



Bernard Rice

Rice is 38 years of age and has been engaged in the practice of law 10 years with his present law firm, which consists of Harry C. Blanton and David Blanton, brothers of Rice's father-in-law. Rice is married to the former Mary Eugenia Blanton, daughter of Charles L. Blanton Jr. and the late Mrs. Blanton. They have two boys, eight and four.

Born in Memphis, Rice attended and graduated from Sikeston high school. He received his law degree from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

If he files for the Congressional post, it will be Rice's first venture into the political arena. He has never held public office.

It is believed the Sikeston attorney has received sufficient encouragement to convince him that he has a chance to receive the Democratic nomination in August.

When contacted by Missouri Weekly, Rice was in his office of New Madrid County prosecuting Attorney Hal Hunter, a leader of the J. V. Conran organization.

Rice said he expected to be in the lower Bootheel area this week. He said he plans to confer with Democratic leaders in Dunklin, Pemiscot and Stoddard Counties before going to Jefferson City Wednesday, where he has legal business to transact.

Rice indicated that if he received sufficient encouragement he would file for the Congressional office while in Jefferson City later next week.

The deadline for filing is April 30.

Chances appear dimmer that former Stoddard County State Representative Tom F. Baker will enter the race. Baker who sold his Trailback Plantation, was unavailable for comment this week and will not be in his office until next week. Baker has made no firm decision as to his candidacy.

Another earlier possiblity, State Rep. Earl Mackey of Cape Girardeau, appears to have abandoned plans to be a candidate. When Mackey announced his retirement from the Missouri house of representatives, stating he might be interested in seeking the congressional district post. He conditioned his entry into the race, however, upon his ability to raise sufficient campaign contributions.

Most observers believe Mackey will not enter the race.

Good Libraries Key To Quality Education

The board of education for the Public Schools is committed to good libraries as the key to quality education.

The schools are making commendable efforts toward improving the systems without slighting other departments, Fred Huff, head of the school's library department, said.

The R-6 district spent about $17,000 on books this year.

The amount spent annually per student varies. For elementary school pupil $2.50 per pupil is spent yearly. For junior high school students, the amount is $3.50 per student, and for high school students the amount is about $5, Huff said.

The recommended amount in Missouri is $4 to $6 per student per year.

The high school has 13,500 books available. The Junior High has 8,300 and the elementary schools have about 14,000.

Throughout the state, only 25 per cent of public elementary schools have their own library service while 72 per cent of the state's high schools offer a centralized library service.

The amount per capita produced by the 2 mill tax for the city of Sikeston to support the public library is less than $2 annually.

City clerk John Vaughn reports $30,259.11 has been collected to date for the fiscal year ending April 30, with $240.89 still due. The population of Sikeston is estimated at more than 16,000.

Tony Awards to Imports

NEW YORK (AP) — An Australian actress and a British author took two of Broadway's top three Tony awards for drama Sunday night, but the musical honors were almost all American.

Zoe Caldwell, who won a Tony in 1966 as the best supporting actress, was named best dramatic actress of the 1967-68 season for her role in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and Tom Stoppard won the drama trophy for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

The best actor award went to Martin Balsam for his role in "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

"Hallelujah Baby!" which chronicles half a century of Negro history and which closed three months ago, was named the best musical play and its star, Leslie Uggams, shared the award for best actress in a musical with Patricia Routledge of Britain. Miss Routledge was honored for her role in "Darling of the Day," which also is no longer playing. Robert Goulet was named best actor in a musical for his role in "The Happy Time."

The Tennessee Valley Authority is developing the 40-mile-long Land Between the Lakes in western Kentucky. The two lakes, Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley, have more than 3,200 miles of shoreline.

Space Rescue Pact Signed

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain today signed the agreement to rescue astronauts and return space equipment or parts that fall outside the country of origin.

The agreement was signed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U. S. Minister Emory C. Swank and British Charge d'Affaires Peter Dalton.

Later, in London, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky signed the British copy of the agreement.

Other countries that signed in Moscow today in a second ceremony were Austria, Australia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Iceland, Italy, Hungary, Laos, East Germany, Norway, Romania, Ghana, Sierra Leone, Poland, Finland, Somali, Nepal and Mongolia.

Court Rulings Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court upheld today the power of states to keep sexy magazines from children.

At the same time, however, the court struck down a Dallas scheme to shield children from violent or sexy movies, on a finding that the particular scheme was unconstitutionally vague.

The two rulings provided the first test of laws that serve to control what children - but not adults - may see and read.

The ruling on magazines involved a 1965 New York state law, the movie case a 1965 city ordinance.

Speaking for a 6-3 court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in the magazines case: "The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate."

State legislatures, he said, are permitted by the Constitution to help parents assess "sex related" material.

Besides, he said for the majority, the state has an interest all its own in the well-being of its youth.

With Brennan in the majority were Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

The dissenters were Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas.

Harlan was the lone dissenter in the 8-1 ruling on the Texas case. That decision struck down an ordinance allowing a board of censors to classify movies as "not suitable for young persons."

Douglas, with Black agreeing in his remarks, said in the magazine case dissent: "As I read the First Amendment, it was designed to keep the state and the hands of all state officials off the printing presses of America and off the distribution systems for all printed literature." To do otherwise, Douglas said, would require a constitutional amendment.

Justice Marshall spoke for the majority in the Dallas case, finding that the scheme left movie exhibitors guessing as to what film could pass muster. Marshall said exhibitors who couldn't risk losing a young audience might end up showing only "the totally inane" to make sure the film would not be banned.

"The vast wasteland that some have described in reference to another medium might be a verdant paradise in comparison," he remarked.

The New York law made it a crime to sell a minor any book, magazine, photograph or pamphlet which depicts human nudity or sexual conduct in a "harmful" way. Nor can a minor be sold a movie ticket for a "harmful" motion picture.

A minor is a youngster under 17.

One of the magazines, "Sir," was held last May by the Supreme Court to be protected by the Court's free speech standards.

Among the questions raised by the case was whether the state was prohibited by the free speech guarantees of the constitution from assuming a role described by Nassau County Dist. Atty. William Cahn as "protector of the young."

The answer, given for the court by Brennan, was that the Constitution does not bar New York or other states from deciding what sex material minors under 17 may read or see.

His opinion noted that the magazine involved in the sales would not be considered obscene by the court for adults. And, Brennan said, New York's prohibition against sales to minors does not prevent parents from purchasing these magazines for their children.

Political Pace Picks Up Steam

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The political pace quickened in Missouri over the weekend and more developments were in sight.

The deadline for filing in the primary races this year is April 30.

St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos was expected to file for the Republican nomination for governor later today.

His prospective general election opponent, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, made a flat out campaign speech at a Joplin testimonial dinner Saturday night. He pledged he would make the actual facts of his administration known during the campaign and would unveil plans for the future.

He criticized the use of statistics by Roos intending to show Missouri is falling down in the educational field. Hearnes denied this and said he was sure Missouri is on the right track and is making headway in education.

In Jefferson City, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Webster Groves, who is abandoning his 2nd Congressional District seat to run for the U.S. Senate, told Missouri Young Republicans the party "has been wrongfully labeled as the party of negativism."

He said the Republicans have suffered from "the depression myth" too long and actually the GOP stands for "balanced federalism."

Also in Jefferson City, Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton of St. Louis, seeking the Democratic nomination for senator, signalled the opening of his state campaign headquarters with a Sunday afternoon reception.

The ribbon cutting ceremony was scheduled for today (at the Missouri Hotel).

In the sprawling 9th District of northeastern Missouri, Christopher (Kit) Bond, Mexico lawyer, is expected to file Tuesday for the Republican nomination for Congress, a post now held by Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Troy.

And at Rolla, City Councilman Leo Daugherty called for the resignation of Mayor Gene Northern, who filed last Wednesday for the Republican nomination in the 8th Congressional District.

Daugherty said Northern had promised a nonpartisan administration as mayor and said "I am convinced there is not only a violation of public trust through the mayor's action but a substantial conflict of interest."

Police Report

Two Accidents

Curtis Allen Spencer, 16, Canalou, a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Gary Van Milam, 17, Canalou, suffered injuries to his left leg in an accident Saturday night at Malone and South West Street.

The motorcycle collided with a car driven by Paul Lomax, Matthews, at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, police reported.

Cars driven by Emma J. Coates, 207 Marian, and Gennie V. Jenkins, route one, Sikeston, were involved in an accident at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Pine and Malone.

In other activity, $20 was reported stolen from Mary's Cafe on North Main in a break-in Saturday night or early Sunday. Entrance was gained by breaking glass on a door at the north end of the building, police reported.

A small amount of change was reported stolen from a vending machine in front of Bob's Salvage, 221 Center. The theft was reported at 8:45 a.m. today.

Asparagus plants may produce for 20 years or more.

Korean Clash Kills 4

SEOUL (AP) — Three North Koreans and one American were killed Sunday in the second major clash in eight days in the U.S. sector of the Korean front. Each side accused the other of starting the battle in which three Americans were wounded.

The U.N. Command demanded an investigation by a joint team of observers, as provided by the 1953 Korean armistice. The Communist side ignored a request for an observers' meeting today, a U.N. spokesman said.

The spokesman said a group of at least eight North Korean soldiers opened fire on a U.N. patrol in the 2nd U. S. Infantry Division who are of the demilitarized zone.

The patrol returned the fire and intermittent shooting went on for two hours, the spokesman said. Three of the Communist soldiers who had crossed the military demarcation line were killed, but their bodies were apparently dragged back because they could not be found Monday, he added.

A North Korean broadcast said the American force was made up of "over 50 fully armed bandits" who slipped across the demilitarized zone and attacked a Communist guard post near Daiduksan.

The broadcast said "several armed bandits" were killed in the "fierce fire." It made no mentions of North Korean casualties.

On Easter Sunday south of the Panmunjom armistice conference area, Communist ambush killed two American and two South Korean soldiers and wounded two other Americans.

Another American was wounded Saturday while on patrol duty in the buffer zone, the U.N. Command said. Later Saturday, a U.N. observation team investigating the shooting was fired on.

Five Americans have been killed and 18 wounded since Jan. 21, when a North Korean commando group invaded Seoul in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park.

Rail Car Leaks Gas

A Frisco Railroad tankard carrying ammonium nitrate passed through Sikeston Saturday night leaking its contents. The chemical was not extremely dangerous, because it reportedly was not activated.

Sikeston police notified New Madrid county of the leak at 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The train was stopped at Hayti and the leak was fixed.

Qulin Man Killed In Two-Car Crash

Charles Jerome Hardin, 57, route two, Qulin, was killed in a two-car collision Sunday at 3:20 p.m., on highway 53, one and one-half miles north of Qulin and 12 miles south of Poplar Bluff.

He was driving a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, when it struck the end of a bridge, veered over in the left lane, and struck a 1966 Ford, driven by Calbert Decker, 37, New Madrid. Decker was not injured.

Hardin's body was taken to the Frank Cottrell Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

Four were injured in a two-car collision, Sunday at 4:15 p.m., on highway 61, four miles south of New Madrid.

A 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Rosie May Reed, 37, Portageville, attempted to make a left turn, and was struck headon by a 1966 Ford, driven by Hiram Kirby Moore, 63, Portageville.

Mrs. Reed received cuts and bruises, while a passenger in her car, Rosie Gray, 49, Marston, received cuts on her head. Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Moore received a possible chest injury and cuts and bruises and his wife, Baneta Moore, 62, received cuts and bruises. Both were treated by a Portageville physician.

Three were injured Sunday at 2:10 p.m. in highway 67, two miles south of Fredericktown, when a 1964 Rambler, driven by Thomas J. McDowell, 80, Fredericktown, attempted to cross an intersection. McDowell's car was struck by a 1966 Chevrolet, driven by Louise Brenda Bradley, 40, Brookland, Ark.

McDowell received cuts on his head and chest bruises. His wife, Myrtle McDowell, 77, received a concussion and a fractured left arm.

The driver of the Chevrolet received a skinned and bruised left knee.

The injured were taken to the Madison County Memorial hospital in Fredericktown.

Saturday at 6:30 a.m. on highway 114, one half mile east of Dexter, Terry Lee Dejournett, 18, Essex, lost control of his 1964 Chevrolet. The vehicle went into a ditch and struck a culvert.

He was treated at the Comeau clinic at Dexter for cuts and bruises.

Larry Coram, 16, Oran, was struck by a 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Wendell Williams, 27, Sikeston, while walking in the center of highway 77, four miles west of Oran, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

He was treated by an Oran physician for cuts on his left arm.

Mary Akers, 34, Poplar Bluff, a passenger in a 1965 Volkswagen, driven by Walter Wade, 48, Poplar Bluff, received a fractured pelvis and injury to her right hip in a two-car collision Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on highway 108, one half mile west of Arbyrd. The Wade car made a left turn in the path of a 1968 Plymouth, driven by Dwight Thomas, 21, Arbyrd.

The injured woman was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Wade was arrested for driving while intoxicated, the state patrol reported.

Leonard Fuller, 38, Fairdealing, passenger in a 1965 Dodge, and John K. Wright, 44, St. Louis, the driver, were injured on highway 160, Saturday at 9:45 a.m., one mile west of highway 67 and 11 miles southwest of Poplar Bluff.

A tire blew out. The car ran off the road and struck boulders.

Fuller received cuts on his face. Wright was cut and bruised. Both were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

Nepal's Terai is a 500-square-mile game preserve only 45 minutes by plane over rugged valleys from Katmandu, Nepal's capital. Jungles, swift-flowing rivers, open veld, savannas and swamps are combined against a northern backdrop of soaring, snow-capped mountains.

U.S. Courier Survives Air Crash Fatal to 122

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — "My God, how could I have been so lucky?" American diplomatic courier Thomas Taylor asked rescuers who found him beside the wreckage of a plane crash that killed 122 persons.

Taylor, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., was one of six survivors of the crash of a South African Airways' Boeing 707 jetliner Saturday night. Three other Americans were reported aboard the plane, which was bound from Johannesburg, South Africa, to London, and at least one was known dead.

The U.S. Embassy in Pretoria, South Africa, confirmed today that the American diplomatic pouch Taylor took aboard in Johannesburg was recovered intact Sunday.

First reports said the plane carried $700,000 worth of diamonds and these had not been found, but officials said no diamonds were in the cargo.

South African Airways' newest Boeing 707 had just taken off from Windhoek, first of four stops on a flight from Johannesburg to London, when it began to wobble and plummeted out of sight. Watchers at the airport heard a crash and saw flames spurt into the sky.

Rescuers said they found Taylor beside the wreckage and he told them: "Don't worry about me. See to the others." Taylor, 36, of Tahlequah, Okla., was reported in good condition.

The airline identified three other American passengers: Dr. E. Fussenegger, connected with the Austrian textile industry, who was killed; M.R.P Roche and Benjamin Thomas Jr., 57, director of European operations for Southeastern Engineers Inc. of West Point, Ga.

The airline did not say whether either Roche or Thomas was the one survivor whose name had not been made public. It also gave no home towns but said Thomas had been living in Yorkshire, England.

The crash of the Boeing 707, delivered from the United States less than a month ago, was among the most costly in lives in aviation history.

It came just a year after a chartered Swiss plane crashed at Nicosia, Cyprus, killing 126 persons. In the worst single-plane crash ever, 133 persons were killed in February 1966 when a Japanese jetliner plunged into Tokyo Bay.



CONNIE SCHERFFIUS is the Daily Standard's office secretary. This is National Secretaries Week.

Saigon Forces On Alert

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's army in Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces were placed on full alert today because intelligence reports indicate a big attack on the capital is near, Vietnamese sources reported.

A U.S. mission spokesman said, however, that "no alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel" in connection with the Vietnamese intelligence reports.

A U.S. military spokesman said American troops were on the same alert they've been since the big enemy lunar new year offensive in February that ravaged Saigon and other major South Vietnamese cities. He added: "We're just normal."

Another source reported U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to be more cautious in the next few days and that Marine guards at the American Embassy were briefed on the Vietnamese reports. The embassy was attacked at the start of the Tet offensive.

The informant said the briefings were normal procedure that did not indicate U.S. officials were particularly worried.

Vietnamese officials at Cho Ray Hospital in Cholon, the Chinese section of Saigon hard hit in the previous offensive, told U.S. nurses there to go home. One nurse said the officials told them an enemy attack was expected late Monday or early Tuesday.

By nightfall, all was quiet throughout the area except in a sector 11 miles southwest of Saigon. Elements of the U.S. 9th Division reported they had made contact with an enemy unit but the U.S. Command said it had no report on the scale of fighting.

Vietnamese troops had been on a 50 per cent alert since the February offensive, with half of them allowed overnight passes. Now all troops are restricted to their bases.

The intelligence reports said the Communist attacks would be on the scale of those during the February offensive, when thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops infiltrated into Saigon and attacked all over the city.

Officials reported Sunday that a North Vietnamese colonel had surrendered and turned over plans for another assault on Saigon by 10,000 enemy troops.

The colonel, the highest ranking defector to fall into allied hands, said the assault had been planned for today but some unknown circumstance had resulted in a delay.

Allied forces reported killing at least 135 enemy soldiers Sunday in six clashes within 40 miles of Saigon. Most were in areas where allied forces have been carrying on the biggest offensive of the war, Operation Complete Victory, to root out enemy forces in the 3rd Corps Area.

In the air war against North Vietnam, American fighter bombers returned in force to the skies over the southern panhandle Sunday, flying 151 missions.

The deepest penetration was by Navy fliers from the carrier Bon Homme Richard. They hit four trucks along a highway 22 miles north northwest of coastal Vinh. The target was 168 miles north of the demilitarized zone and two miles south of the 19th parallel, the northern limit for the bombing set by President Johnson.

The resurgence of U.S. air power was facilitated by a break in the monsoon weather, which on Saturday limited the number of air missions to 94. But the monsoon has begun to break and Sunday there were "light to broken clouds," the U.S. Command said.

The 151 missions was the second highest total of the year, approaching the 160 flown on Friday, before the clouds settled in again.

Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots reported hits on communications lines, artillery sites and a radar installation. They also reported igniting three fuel dump fires and setting off numerous secondary explosions.

In South Vietnam, U.S. Marines on a sweep a mile south of the Khe Sanh combat base Sunday made contact with an estimated company of North Vietnamese holed up in bunkers.

The Marines attacked the fortified position and called in artillery support from Khe Sanh. The Leathernecks said the North Vietnamese pulled out, leaving 21 bodies in the bunkers. One Marine was killed and 20 wounded.

Air Force B52s flew eight more missions Sunday and Monday near the A Shau Valley. Their targets were supply and storage areas and fortified positions two and five miles northnorthwest of the valley.

Phone Strikers Defy Back-to-Work Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Communications Workers defied back-to-work court orders today in two states in the fifth day of the nationwide telephone strike, and said the injunctions blocked chances for an early settlement.

"All hopes for a quick solution have faded," said CWA President Joseph A. Beirne, who denounced the court orders obtained by Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Alabama and Kentucky as "preposterous" and "anti-union."

Beirne said the injunctions indicated the Bell Telephone System, and its parent American Telephone and Telegraph Co., want "to go on fighting" the strike of nearly 200,000 union members in some 40 states, instead of settling the wage dispute at the bargaining table.

AT&T President Ben Gilmer reported meanwhile that telephone service in most areas was being maintained without undue trouble despite the first nationwide strike in 21 years.

"Management people who are filling in at the switchboard are gaining experience, and customer cooperation has been most gratifying," Gilmer said.

Some customers, however, found it strange to dial for an operator and hear a man's voice reply instead of the usual female "voice with a smile."

In addition to the union's angry reaction to the court injunctions, company reports of cables being cut and phone booths damaged, and union charges that company supervisors were driving trucks into pickets, further heated tempers in the strike.

Beirne called his 13-man union executive board into session Sunday to consider Gilmer's offer to explore a union proposal. But the meeting ended after eight hours "without any prospect for an immediate settlement," Beirne said.

No formal company-union talks are scheduled, he said.

The injunctions order Bell System employes whose contracts have not expired to go back to work despite picket lines of their fellow union members— telephone installers employed around the nation by the Bell subsidiary, Western Electric Co.

Some 23,000 Western Electric telephone installers in about 40 states are on strike, in addition to Bell System operators, linemen, repairmen, clerks and other workers in 15 states. Western Electric manufacturing employes in Buffalo, N.Y., also have walked out.

Where Bell System contracts have not expired, such as in Alabama and Kentucky, many telephone workers are refusing to cross the picket lines of the Western Electric installers.

The union previously rejected company offers of a 7.5 per cent increase in wages, which now average $3.27 per hour for Western Electric telephone installers and $2.79 for Bell System workers. The company said the union had demanded increases of 10.5 per cent over 18 months.

The New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. offered a $1,000 reward for information on damage to about 10 telephone booths, including one riddled by bullets, and also said 62 cables have been slashed since the start of the strike.

The walkout began four days earlier in New Jersey, where members of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers struck before the Communications Workers.

Union officials in New Jersey protested the firing of four workers accused by the company of misconduct.

Union officials also charged that company supervisors in New Jersey were deliberately running their trucks into pickets.

The Mountain States Telephone Co. reported in Albuquerque, N.M., that 20 telephone cables had been cut and, "We concluded that this was deliberate because the cut ends of the cable pairs were turned back up and concealed in the bale binding."

Dismissals to Be Reviewed

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)— The dismissal of eight teachers at Southeast Missouri State College will be reviewed Thursday at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

Representatives of the faculty met with college President Mark F. Scully over the weekend, which prompted the decision to reconsider. Ninety-two teachers, about one-third of the faculty, have signed petitions which charge the administration with undermining the morale of the faculty. Petitions of protest have also been signed by about 2,000 students.

The dismissals were made by letter April 12, but no reasons have been given. The teachers who were dismissed said they thought it was because of their liberal and outspoken views on certain issues.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Let's stop just a minute and give a thought to our peace pleas.

You wonder why North Vietnam wants to set the place for the peace parley?

Well the United States is the one who is begging for peace -- not North Vietnam -- so they think they have us over the barrel.

Our first mistake was made when we wanted to go to the peace table.

They actually think they have us whipped. Do they?

* * *

With Interest. In Albuquerque, when an applicant was refused a $300 loan, he pulled out a pistol and robbed the Central Finance Co. of $378.

* * *

If the children fuss over turns to hold the baby, it is not so much a sign of affection as it is that the baby is new.

* * *

Let a girl go out with the wrong kind of man, and she will meet everyone she has ever known before she returns home.

* * *

There is today, in Jefferson City, an organization which someday could mean the difference between a beautiful and a dismal future for the State.

We aren't referring to the National Guard.

Or the State Planning Division.

Or even the State Commission on Higher Education.

Each of the same 180 subdivisions of the State Government has a vital role to play in the future of our State but we think that one agency, often forgotten, may in the long run play a bigger role in our future than any other.

We are talking about the Missouri State Library.

When the Legislature recently approved a 1.2 billion dollar budget for the State, they committed the State to action. For over a billion something has to happen. The citizen who ultimately must pay that amount in taxes has, we think, a right to ask not only how that money is to be spent, but, more important, why?

This is where a library, any library, fits in and especially the State Library.

The 1.2 billion State budget or the 200 billion Federal budget represent choices - decisions made regarding what is important, what unimportant, what shall progress, what shall dwindle and die.

The problem is - how are these decisions made and on what basis? How does a legislature determine whether an apparently good program--say mental health or the highway patrol or welfare --should be expanded? What are the human needs implicit in each of these programs which should be met? What is the best way, the most effective way to meet these needs? Are there new, different, even revolutionary ways by which these problems can be met?

Are there programs that once were effective which with time, change and progress have become downright irrelevant?

A library, and especially the State Library in Jefferson City, becomes a means for the concerned government official or legislator to look at the experience of men everywhere and to see how others, practical administrators or academic theoreticans, think a problem should be solved. The State Library is a congress of experts assembled for the benefit of those who are responsible for making the decisions which govern the State.

Plain old common sense and old fashioned political horse trading once guided Missouri's political destiny. Ideas, experience, knowledge, facts, the ingredients of the State Library, will guide our future.

Some of us who used to think of libraries as nice places for literary type women and the children with book reports are thinking that libraries, and on the State level, the State Library, may very soon become a vital force in State affairs. We're looking for its influence in terms of ideas, knowledge, facts and information to be not just helpful but a significant, even forceful influence on State Government in the future.

We think Missouri will be better for it!

* * *

When a man's daughter reaches the age of sixteen, and is remarkably pretty, he finds looking at her sort of a reward for having married, and suffered so long.

* * *

According to Mr. Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads, "Right now the re-election syndrome dominates the Potomac Basin. Some Congressmen are eager to get re-elected because they know they can't make a living in private business under the laws they passed while in Congress."

* * *

NEGRO COLUMNIST RAISES POINT:
DID POVERTY WORKER AID RIOT?

Negro columnist William Raspberry of the Washington Post has raised a serious question concerning the recent Negro protest-picketing, and bombardment, of a southeast Washington, D. C. police station.

His question: "When does community organization stop and incitement begin?" It's a nagging question, one prompted by a little-known incident that occurred the night of Aug. 15 prior to the melee at the police station. The disturbance occurred as Negroes protested the jailing of William A. Foote, arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

Raspberry wrote that Eddie Page, 15, told how he and others got involved in the disturbance:

"We were standing around and Longus (Pharnal Longus, community organizer at Southeast House, one of eight neighborhood antipoverty centers) told us to come on down to No. 11" -- police precinct number eleven. "Well, . . . I asked him what was happening and he just said 'Come on, let's go.' We kept asking, and he acted like he didn't want to tell us. Finally he told us this guy Foote had been arrested. I still didn't really want to go, but some of the other Block Boys started telling me, 'Man, you ain't got no heart.' So I went down."

Raspberry's report also says "howls of protests" followed intimations by District Commissioner Duncan that Southeast House might have had a role in fomenting the attack on the police station. The columnist notes that some District officials "have worried privately that some community organizers and neighborhood poverty workers were less interested in solving problems than in forging confrontations."

A week later, August, 23, 200 young Negroes threw rocks at passing motorists in northeast Washington, started fires, and pelted firemen, who answered a false alarm, with rocks and bottles. Police gave three possible reasons for the outburst: (1) "It was just a darn hot and muggy night, too hot to sleep and the kids took to the streets" (2) an alleged gang war (3) dissatisfaction with recreational facilities (4) a protest against the arrest of a Negro youth who threatened a Negro bus driver.

* * *

Harry Reasoner, the Columbia Broadcasting System commentator, devoted a recent television special to words.

Television, radio and newspaper people devote their lives to working with words. Reasoner has acquired a large vocabulary.

One word with which he confessed that he had not been familiar until recent was "eleemosynary".

It means "charitable institution".

If Reasoner had been the son of a Missouri editor he would have learned the meaning of this word long ago.

As a boy we were familiar with eleemosynary while still wearing knee pants. Only young men wore long pants in those days.

Our father's library carried an assortment of gift books, those on regional wit and history, a dictionary, set of encyclopedias, a few once popular books, including many written by the late Harold Bell Wright with Missouri Ozark settings and the largest collection of Missouri Official Manuals, commonly called Blue Books, in the community.

It was from the index and pages of the Blue Book that our acquaintance with eleeymosynary began. It was used to describe state institutions.

Reasoner unquestionably received a fine education in Dakota City, Iowa, where he grew up.

Iowans are fine people but they are direct and given to using short, simple words. Eleemosynary is a much too highbrow, multi-syllable word for Iowans to use. For it they substitute shorter synonyms.

Missourians are less inhibited in their choice of words. They spend more time using them. Life is more gracious. The poor more relaxed. There is more time for visiting and the use of longer words.

When it rolls off the tongue of a Missourian eleemosynary conveys a beautiful sound.

The musical, tonal effect in pronunciation is superior to the meaning.

It is a word attractive enough to be a synonym for moonlight, romance, cool water, a beautiful sunset, paid in full, money in the bank, I love you, milk and honey or some other highly desirable situation expressed in a word or words.



'Well, Of Course, Every Starter Has a Handicap'
Post Dispatch

TOMORROW
APRIL 23-TUESDAY

ARBOR & BIRD DAY, Apr. 23. Massachusetts.

JAMES BUCHANAN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr. 23. 15th President of the U.S. born on this day in 1791.

INTERNATIONAL CLOTHING TRADE EXHIBITION & CONVENTION. Apr. 23-27. London, United Kingdom.

NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY DAY. Apr. 23. Turkey.

PEPPERCORN CEREMONY. Apr. 23. St. George, Bermuda. Commemorates the payment of one peppercorn in 1816 to the Governor of Bermuda for rental of Old State House by the Masonic Lodge.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY. Apr. 23. Patron saint of England celebrated there by wearing red rose.

SEVILLE FAIR. Apr. 23-28. Seville, Spain.

* * *

At an overseas army base, a group of newly arrived WAC's were given a lengthy lecture on proper behavior of Service Women. After much advice on what to do and what not to do in uniform, the speaker ended by saying:

"So remember, if you're going to do anything that will disgrace your uniform, take it off."

* * *

CLIMAX

She was limp and naked,
Just waiting there,
A tool for his burning hands,
Her things were draped
Over the chair,
Her moist hair lay in strands.

He was flushed and red,
His fingers probed,
He dragged on his cigarette,
His horase voiced creaked,
He called his wife,
"Oh, Ceil. . . I think the baby's wet."

* * *

PERSONAL MEDICAL CARE SERVICES

Contrary to popular belief, private medical practice in Great Britain -- a nation where an all-inclusive, taxpayer supported medical system has been in operation for many years -- is far from dead. According to Medical World News, "... there are more and more signs that private practice is on the way up, even though patients have to pay anyway, through taxes, for the government health service." Medical World News then goes on to describe various private medical health care plans that are slowly but steadily assuming an important place in the overall British medical system.

The gradual rebirth of private medical practice in Great Britain is apparently in response to the inability of the National Health Service to provide adequate care. Again, in the words of Medical World News, "The number of hospital beds is relatively smaller than it was in 1949. Even if the planned construction objectives up to 1970 are met, the situation will not be eased significantly. The government intends to provide 31,500 new beds by that year, 9,000 of them replacements. This would be an increase of about 4.5 per cent from the current total of 470,000 NHS beds. But the population will be up by about the same percentage. And there will be a larger proportion of the old and the young with a consequent relatively greater demand for hospital space."

At best, a state medical system can but supplement the efforts of those who practice privately the medical arts. Supplementary health services provided by government should never be permitted to expand to a point of undermining medical standards and quality of care.

* * *

Tomas Masaryk was a poor boy in Czechoslovakia, where it was difficult to secure an education. With the help of a good mother, and under great handicaps, he worked his way through college, and finally was able to teach in colleges and universities. When his country became a republic, he was elected president. Here are some principles of life which helped Masaryk along the way from the lowest to the highest:

"Nothing is great if it is not true."

"No one will ever know greatness who cannot begin with small things."

"All honest workers are equal, and a good blacksmith is no less admirable than a good President."

"Where a principle is at stake, compromise is fatal."

"The world demands truth and honesty; therefore, let everyone first of all be honest with himself."

"Only through hard work do we build character."

"Men use force through terror; they lie because they are afraid."

* * *

The little boy approached his father who was standing on the edge of a cliff, admiring the scenery. He piped, "Mama says it isn't safe here and you're either to come away or else give me the picnic basket."

H.L. Hunt Says

NOT NEW LEFTISTS

This is certainly a time when our nation needs young people who are inquiring and eager to probe into the questions that will affect their future lives. But the so-called New Leftists are not asking questions with the hope of finding constructive answers. Their attitude is a self-defeating one of strict negativism.

The New Leftists make quite a bit of noise, but they constitute only a small minority of American youth. Far more typical of the young people of America are members of a nation-wide organization that this year is observing its 40th birthday: The Future Farmers of America.

These Future Farmers, now numbering nearly half a million, believe strongly in the future of farming. They reject the theory that rural communities and farms face extinction in the U.S. They recognize that our agricultural way of life will continue to change, but they have faith in their ability to adapt themselves to the changes and to help mold those changes for the benefit of all people.

These fine youngsters want no part of the New Left movement. Although members of the same generation, they find it impossible to identify with the beatniks and the hippies. They have no need to look for a synthetic and unreal utopia. They know that the very nature of farm life is alive and dynamic.

Like another Freedomist movement, Youth Freedom Speakers, our Future Farmers are sound and solid, forming a happy contrast to the defeatism of the New Leftisms. The constructive nature, directness and ingenuity of both YFS and Future Farmers of America, are a potent force for freedom in Republic USA. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

The indications are that too many anti-gun, anti-Constitution boys in the drivers seat are like unto the Irishmans coon. Just plain scared and in their frantic efforts to disarm the people and rewrite the Constitution they are hastening the very conditions they are trying to avoid. Looks like some of the good guys would go to hell for a fast buck. Many folks think many of them are doing just that unless they wake up and about face.

Hal Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a communist might never know if he didn't open his mail.

Safety experts estimate that auto seat belts, now mandatory in all new cars, could save 3,000 lives a year. But a recent check showed that barely half the drivers use them on long trips, and only 38 per cent on local trips. In a single year the number who said they had belts but never wore them rose from 10 per cent to 17 per cent.

Agriculture started the human population explosion. Scientists believe that during the long period when man did not know how to till the earth and lived by hunting and foraging, there were only about seven million people in the entire world.

Since birds have been around for millions of years, why isn't the earth covered by their feathers? Because nature provided a microbe that breaks them down. But we now face the problem of having civilization inundated by old nylon stockings and discarded detergent containers. No microbe exists that can break down many modern plastics and artificial fibers.

Fashion note: Sideburns are becoming high style in some masculine circles, particularly for evening wear. So, to a lesser extent, are mustaches and goatees. The man too shy to wear them during business hours can buy a whole set of falsies for $150, or a pair of sideburns alone for $50.

Quotable notables: "Women are most fascinating between the ages of 35 and 40, after they have won a few races and know how to pace themselves. Since few women ever pass 40, maximum fascination can continue indefinitely."— Christian Dior.

Insects have by no means lost their continuous war for survival with the human race. House flies can become resistant to our best insecticides in as little as two years. Some even get dependent on the stuff, and have a hard time living without it.

The odds: If your community has been ravaged by a tornado, it might cheer you to know that the probability is it won't be struck by another twister for another 250 years, even though it lies in a storm belt. On the other hand, reports National Geographic, Oklahoma City has been hit by 26 tornadoes since 1892.

"Emergency, emergency:" Most physicians seem allergic to the rural life. Some 5,000 U.S. communities now have no doctor. In New York and Massachusetts there is a doctor for every 500 persons; in Mississippi only one for every 1,500 potential patients.

Happy is the home that now has a pink or white dogwood tree blooming in the yard. Legend has it that the ancient Greeks chopped down a grove of these trees around a shrine to Apollo on Mt. Ida to get lumber to build the Trojan horse. Another legend holds that Jesus was crucified on a dogwood cross and, in pity for the sorrowing tree, assured it that never again would it grow large enough to serve such an evil use.

Worth remembering: "Charm is the ability to make someone else think that both of you are wonderful."

Tidbits: Stagecoach robbery was such a popular pastime in the wild and woolly West that during a 15-year period Wells Fargo stages were held up 313 times.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "It's pretty hard to tell what does bring happiness: poverty and wealth have both failed."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: King's followers divided on non-violence policy; dialogue at Swarthmore proves fruitful; let's build communications bridge to ghetto.

WASHINGTON -- It isn't being advertised, but the southern Christian leadership conference, meeting after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, was sharply divided over continuing his No. 1 policy -- non-violence.

Hosea Williams, one of the policy makers, argued that violence is now necessary to achieve Negro goals. He cited the race riots which followed their leader's death as proof that only violence could rouse the nation to action to remedy the plight of the Negro.

Andrew Young was opposed. So was Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who is next in seniority to King, though he lacks the following of some other members of the southern Christian leadership conference. They argued that it would be sacrilege to abandon the great non-violence goal of Martin Luther King.

With King's successors his widow carries the greatest weight, and she will probably decide whether King's followers desert his principles.

However, the debate over violence, now taking place in the headquarters of non-violence, is symbolic of what is going on among Negroes all over the United States. The great debate is not over Rockefeller versus Nixon, or Kennedy versus McCarthy, but rather violence versus non-violence. We can report from having visited various cities that this is the most important debate in the nation.

In most cities, especially those which have experienced violence in the past, the vote is for non-violence.

PRIDE VS. POWER

One example is Watts, the Negro area of Los Angeles which two years ago flared up with one of the worst riots in the nation. The debate in Watts is over black pride versus black power. Watts is proud of the progress it has made since its trouble in 1966. It has bolstered its schools, brought in new industry, improved its transportation, abolished much of its unemployment. The people of Watts will also tell you that violence doesn't pay -- that Negro property is destroyed, Negroes lose their homes, Negro places of employment are burned down.

Most Negroes in cities hit by riots in the past are against violence now. Certainly they are against violence in the Negro areas which were the hardest hit. Some, however, argue that they should now give white communities a taste of what violence is like.

In Detroit, where the newspapers have been on strike for months and where rumor has replaced news, there is an undercurrent of bitterness. White communities around Detroit have become bristling arsenals, with housewives taking target practice and studying karate. Nevertheless both sides have been reluctant to start trouble. And, partly because Mayor Jerome Cavanagh this time moved in quickly with the national guard and a crufew, partly because Detroit Negroes figured violence did not pay, the motor city was quiet.

Philadelphia and Harlem, which experienced trouble before, were quiet this time because they knew trouble didnot pay and because Negro leaders cooperated with Mayor Tate and Mayor Lindsay in acting fast and courageously.

Nevertheless the debate over violence versus non-violence as a means of achieving Negro goals continues.

TALK INSTEAD OF BURNING

Swarthmore, the Quaker college just outside Philadelphia, experienced its problems immediately after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King. Its 40 Negroes were in a rebellious mood, and 10 of the extremists seemed determined to bring the entire machinery of education to a dead halt.

Finally Negro moderates prevailed, and it was decided to suspend classes for half a day in tribute to Dr. King and use that day for small group discussions of racial problems. This was done. Ten of the Negro extremists boycotted the memorial service for King. But the discussion groups between moderates of both races were most successful. It was found that Frank discussion - --dialogue--- made for better understanding.

We would like to suggest that something like this be done across the nation. Part of the problem in our race relations is lack of communication. The white community does not understand the problems of the Negro community and vice versa. There needs to be more understanding.

To achieve understandings there is no substitute for personal contact. Big Brothers of America has found this out by applying the principle of one man one boy to the work of aiding fatherless boys. It's not easy to find young men who will devote time to advising and working with a boy, and it probably will not be easy to find men and women who will take the time to work in the ghetto areas to improve race relations.

However, we would like to suggest that a Brotherhood Corps be established to work at this important problem of building bridges between the white and the black. We have built bridges between East and West, we have worked successfully at people - to - people friendship. Let's apply the same principle to race relations in the big cities of America.

One way of enlisting members in the Brotherhood Corps might be draft exemption. This should not be given at random to anyone wanting to escape the draft; but rather, after careful examination to those with genuine convictions against war who want to improve race relations. Those who felt strongly against the principle of killing their fellow men could be allowed to build up their fellow men through the Brotherhood Corps. If later they turned out to be mere draft dodgers and insincere in their desire to work in the big city ghettos, they would be turned back to the army - pronto.

A Brotherhood Corps would not be easy to organize or administer. But the problems of the big cities are not going to be easy to solve. The alternative is continued poverty, continued misunderstanding, the danger of continued violence and a dividednation.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Desperate Hours:
Push Massive Lower-Depths Drive to Aid Jobless, Including Addicts, Alcoholics and Young Criminals

Washington, D.C.: - These are the desperate hours. The hard core jobless now have a hard core. They are the displaced among the disadvantaged -- and the White House wants them employed by the hundreds of thousands within the next three years.

"Hard core of the hard core," is the new phrase for the new phase. The government will find the inner-inner "hopeless," and private industry will hire them.

This won't be as simple as manpower retraining. The government, through the new National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) is asking industrialists to reverse their hiring practices and take drug addicts, minor criminals, men and women with police arrest records, those afflicted with chronic drunkenness, those so "functionally illiterate" that they can't qualify for the most rudimentary training for the most elementary apprenticeships.

That's how the White House wants it. That's what the highest federal officials are passing on to those who come here for money to renew "old hat" hard core manpower training.

This is the new therapy. It's the ultra in rehabilitation of the most "out" of the inner city, Maxim Gorki's lower depths.

There's a quota and a timetable for the NAB, headed by Henry Ford II, whose rehabilitation "plant" is on Jackson Place here, across from the President's mansion.

The action program aims at placing 500,000 of the "new" hard core in private sector jobs by June 1971. The goal is to get 100,000 permanently hired in productive "and not dead end" jobs by June 1, 1969.

In addition NAB now seeks to put 200,000 hard core young jobless to work this swiftly onrushing steam-heated summer. These summer placements are temporary and are not included in the full 500,000 goal.

So NAB has turned it on as though the nation's leading businessmen had joined in one giant corporation under the country's most gifted scientific management.

There's no vacant "territory." NAB has cut the nation into 50 "metro" sections covering 150 of the land's major cities. Each "metro" has a big corporation president or board chairman contributing his services as executive officer. Mr. Ford visits as many as he can.

What the NAB and the metros do is tersely put by NAB Executive Vice Chairman Leo Beebe: "Find the man and the job and put them together in a mutually productive environment. Government will identify the man. Business will provide the job and the training."

It will all be done through a simple contract form, MA-3. Each corporation willing to join signs up, gets the training funds, and "no holds are barred."

The firm, be it Ford, G.M., Chrysler or GE, etc., can set up its own system. It can get individual teachers. Or it can contract out to special schools. It can set up a buddy system to go out and get the hard core of the hard core trainees.

It can set up transportation systems. It can provide eye glasses, dental work or physical therapy. But the system must get the men and women, previously thought to be the unemployable unployed, into the plant.

And there they must be accepted at prevailing wages -- by their fellow workers and the foremen. Money can even be spent on training the old workers and supervisors to accept the new "way-outers" who are addicts or have long arrest records.

This program isn't one which will inspire the average middle class trade unionist to run get together socials. But NAB has a special labor relations executive, a former United Auto Workers Union vice president, Jack Livingston, lent by the AFL-CIO. Livingston has a man now in virtually every "metro" headquarters to deal with the regional labor chiefs.

One must understand that the money for the training of half a million men and women, formerly believed to be industrially "hopeless," will come from the $2.1 billion in existing federal poverty and Manpower Training funds. This means that the government is slashing old programs to avoid battling with Congress for additional funds.

Only a few days ago, for example, a delegation from Akron, Ohio, sought funds here to refinance a remarkable project. For a year now, an Akron manpower group has been working with some 400 of the "old" hard core jobless. They were taught "reading, writing and arithmetic." They were brought into the world of work, regular reporting, and regular work days.

The young Negro and Puerto Rican trainees had done well. By the end of the year, 370 actually were in productive jobs in rubber factories. The dropouts were fantastically few.

So the Akron committee did not expect to be turned down. They were, at least at the recent meeting. Why? Because -- getting the "old" hard core back to work had to yield to the new hard core of the hard core. Ever a high school diploma now overqualifies a potential trainee.

These are desperate hours. The government has decided on desperate therapy.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Vickie Dale Litchford

Vickie Dale Litchford to Marry Michael D. Barnes

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Litchford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vickie Dale, to Michael DuWayne Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. DuWayne Barnes of Henderson, Tenn.

Miss Litchford is a 1967 graduate of Charleston high school, graduated from the Midwest Automation IBM Training Center in Kansas City, and is now a freshman at Freed-Hardeman Christian College in Henderson.

Barnes is a graduate of Freed-Hardeman College and has completed a year at Jackson State College, Jackson, Tenn., majoring in business administration.

The wedding will be at 6 p.m. May 18, at the Charleston Church of Christ.

Rita Stanfield Honored At Shower at Bell City

BELL CITY - Miss Rita Stanfield was honored at a miscellaneous wedding shower Wednesday in the dining room of the Masonic Temple.

Miss Stanfield and Norman Halford were married Friday at the Hooe Missionary Baptist church.

Mrs. Larry Strobel and Mrs. Jack Spencer were hostesses.

The serving table was covered with white lace and centered with an arrangement of white daisies with yellow centers, yellow and white snapdragons and greenery. Yellow and white candles in crystal holders flanked the centerpiece.

A yellow and white wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and weddings bells was inscribed with "Congratulations Rita and Norman."

Punch was served from a crystal service.

Mrs. Spencer led the group in playing games. Winners presented their prizes to the honoree. Winners were Sandy Austin and Tammy Thompson.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Wayman Halford, the groom's mother; Mrs. Charles Stanfield, Miss Janet Stanfield, Miss Sandy Eakin, Mrs. Maxine Bird, Mrs. Othel Eakin, Mrs. Joe Redman.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and daughter Tammy, Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh, Mrs. Lucille Austin, Miss Sandy Austin, Mrs. James Kinder, Mrs. Larry Strobel and daughter Kim, Miss Lisa Kinder, Mrs. Jack Spencer.

Mrs. Perry Bennett, Mrs. Gilbert Spears, Mrs. Ivan Dunn, Mrs. Wallace Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Frala, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Odus Strobel.

Mrs. Marcia Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Austin, Mrs. Veda Chailland and Mrs. Robert Rendleman.

Catholic Women to Meet Sunday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Springfield- Cape Girardeau Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's 1968 convention will be held at Notre Dame high school, Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The theme of the convention is the "Development of Today's Christian." Mrs. Robert McEwing, president of the Springfield-Cape Girardeau Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, will preside at the convention.

About 1800 people are expected. For the convenience of the people attending the convention there will be a con-celebrated Mass at 5 p.m. in the evening with Bishop Ignatius Strecker celebrant. All hymns sung during the Mass will be to the accompaniment of guitars.

There will also be three workshops held in the afternoon: "Sex Education for Adults and Teenagers", "Ecumenism: Living Room Dialogues" and "Pre - School Sunday Bible Program."

Speakers will be the Rev. Reuben C. Baerwald, Lutheran Campus pastor, Carbondale, Ill.; the Rev. Thomas N. Bass, Pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Cape Girardeau; Msgr. Joseph Huels, pastor of St. Mary's Cathedral, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. William Hunter, Sikeston; Mrs. Keith Collins, a Methodist woman from Sikeston; Dr. George E. Maglietta, gynecologist, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Paul C. Reid, past president of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Woman; Mrs. Joe Blanton, Sikeston; Mrs. Robert Lohr, Jackson; Mrs. M. B. McGregor, Springfield; Father Francis L. Filas, Chicago; and John J. Rearden, Ph.D., Cape Girardeau.

Bell City P-TA Meets Monday

BELL CITY -- The Bell City Parent-Teacher association met last Monday.

The vice president, Mrs. Larry Strobel, presided.

The ways and means committee reported.

The $10 donated by the Dunn Megas Company was won by Mrs. Strobel.

Hostesses during a social hour were Mrs. Betty Hesselrode and Mrs. Marge Lemmons.

HISTORICAL POST OFFICE

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) The first post office west of the Allegheny Mountains was established at Danville in 1792.

Linda Wingfield President of Bell City FHA

BELL CITY - The Bell City Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics department. Thirteen members and our FHA sponsor, Mrs. Helon Myrick, attended. Sandy White, Pamela Long and Karen Merrick are new members.

Officers elected are president, Linda Wingfield; first vice president, Donna Hasty; second vice president, Karen Merrick; secretary, Ruth Ann Jennings; treasurer, Brenda Driskill; reporter, Vivian Hankins; historian, Ruth Dogan; parlamentarian, Sandy White; song leader, Pamela Long; photographer, Ruth Dogan; recreational leader, Beverly Cookwell; devotional leader, Pamela Long. Order for FHA pins were placed.

Mrs. Jarvis CWF President

The general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church was Thursday in the church parlor. President Lois Johnson presided.

The slate of officers for the new year was presented by the nominating committee and accepted. These officers are president, Mozelle Jarvis; vice-president, Lois Bailey; secretary, Mildred Meyers; treasurer, Bobby Righter. The committee chairmen elected were: study, Wanda Critchlow; devotional, Mabel Grugett, and service, Clista Lumsden.

The program was centered around the giving of blessing boxes. These represent an over and above gift from the women to some need of missionary work.

Thelma Story gave a meditation on the constant need to realize blessings and the corresponding obligation to show gratitude. The scripture reading was given by Ruth Bloomfield.

The closing devotional was given by Lucille Tidwell. The Brown circle furnished the refreshments.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Beef and gravy
Green beans
Creamed potatoes
Bread-butter
Fruit
Milk

ST. HENRY'S SCHOOL, CHARLESTON
Tuesday, April 23
Ham and beans
Mixed greens
Rolled wheat cake
Bread-butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, April 23
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter and honey sandwich
Carrot curls
Fruit salad
Milk

BELL CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Pimento cheese sandwich
Baked beans with Vienna sausage
Cabbage and carrot slaw
Bread-butter
Caramel squares
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
1/2 pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Cole slaw
Apple cobbler
Bread-butter

EAST PRAIRIE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
1/2 pint milk
Chicken and dumplings
Green peas
Steamed carrots
Apple-celery salad
Apricot cobbler
Bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Buttered carrots
Bread-butter
Peanut butter
1/2 pint milk
Prune cake

MATTHEWS R-5 PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, April 23
Chicken salad
Green peas
Half peach
Chocolate cake
Bread-butter
1/2 pint milk



MARTY SCHIFF, district secretary for Congressman Thomas B. Curtis, of St. Louis, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Missouri, was elected president of the National Association of Legal Secretaries at the association's board of director's meeting at Newport, R. I., Saturday night.

Miss Schiff will be installed as president at the 17th annual convention in July at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Schiff lives at 612 Bonita Avenue, Webster Groves.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge.

MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

MONDAY

The Scott County Democratic Women will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Rainbow restaurant in Scott City.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Irma Allen, 1015 North Ranney.

THURSDAY

Southeast District Parent-Teacher association council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. There will be a school of information directed by Mrs. Harold Hill, district president. All newly elected officers of P-TA units in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties are asked to attend.

THURSDAY

The Entre Nous club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. E. N. Leech, 410 Ruth St.

WITH FAKE ONION?

STERLING, Colo. (AP) Ken Oakleaf of Colorado State University, speaking at a luncheon attended by 140 persons, said soon soybean "hamburger" will be produced at half the cost of beef hamburger.

"You and I may recognize some difference in taste," he said, "but what about the big teen-age market?"

Home Economics Association to Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The annual conference of the Missouri Home Economics Association will be held Friday and Saturday. Sessions will begin each morning at 8 a.m. in the Language Arts Building on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College.

President of the State Association is Miss Josephine Flory, Extension Home Economist, University of Missouri, Columbia. General conference chairman is Miss Jo Ann Booher, District Supervisor Home Economics Education, Cape Girardeau.

Program planning is being handled by Mrs. Jim Hoover, head of Home Economics Department, Southeast Missouri State College. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Art Siemers, Southeast District Home Economics Association president.

Among speakers will be Mrs. Jean Bell Mosley, Cape Girardeau, who will tell of her experiences as a professional writer. Her topic will be "Butter Molding Your World." She will speak Friday at a luncheon in Memorial Hall.

A tour of the "City of Roses" will be conducted by members of the Historical Society of Cape Girardeau.

A banquet Friday evening at Sunny Hill Motor Inn will feature speaker Miss Mildred Davis, field service coordinator of the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C. There will be a display of arts works of James Garner, professional sculptor of Cape Girardeau.

R. W. Fischer, president of Soypre International, Cedar Falls, Iowa, will speak on "Future in Feeding the World," Saturday morning.

The college home economics clubs and professional home economists will participate in the conference. Anyone interested in information regarding reservations may contact Mrs. James Shandy, 126 Edgewood, Cape Girardeau.

About 200 are expected to attend the conference, which will close at noon Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-20-68:
Billy Westerfield, Morehouse
Carl Adkison, East Prairie
Aderton Jones, Lilbourn
Larry D. Coram, Oran
Arnold Groves, Bertrand

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-20-68:
Debra Clay, Essex
Angela Faulkner, New Madrid
Penny Houston, New Madrid
Winifred Hammock, Sikeston
Susan Bradford, East Prairie
Robert Fenimore, Sikeston
George Ohmes, Charleston
Ruby Mansker, Charleston
Charlotte Riley, New Madrid
Alberta Mitchell, Oran
Shelton Bisher, East Prairie
Luther Baker, Sikeston
Fred Wriglet, Sikeston
Cora Dye, Sikeston

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-21-68:
Joyce Ann Taylor, New Madrid
Ethel Jackson, East Prairie
John Cooksey, Sikeston
Stephanie Hurley, Gantsburg, Ill.
Marie Dunn, Lilbourn
Glenda Morrison, Sikeston
Lena S. Reed, Matthews
Monroe Goodman, Morehouse

PATIENTS DISCHARGED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 4-21-68:
Agnes Sims, Portageville
Mrs. Gary Woods and infant son, East Prairie
Lulie Bibb, East Prairie
Minnie Sprowls, Sikeston

Jess Malford of Sikeston, Mrs. Herbert Goff of Bloomfield and Virgil Bagbey of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

John McDonald of Portageville has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Clyde Swank of Charleston, Mrs. Pat Colson of East Prairie, Jessie Abernathy of Morley, Mrs. Chester Hopkins of Bloomfield and Mrs. Roy Jennings of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Barney Kimball of New Madrid, Mrs. Bloyce Moore of Advance, Albert Ransburgh of New Madrid and Harry Russell of East Prairie have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Nevels of Dexter and Mrs. Laverne Wilson of Malden have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Chester A. James of Essex has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle White of Bernie, Mrs. Rotha Wilson of Dexter, Mrs. Nora Coffey, Tommy Austin, both of Essex, and Corbin E. Johnson of Malden have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Iva Wakefield of Parma, Mrs. Betty Musgrave of Bloomfield and Wilburn Allen of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Mrs. Florence M. Moore of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Linda C. Fox of Malden and Mrs. Luna A. Sapp of Parma have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

SAD FAREWELL

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) Arthur Reeve was 25 when he took brand new trolley bus number 59 out for its first trip in Durban. Thirty years and half a million miles later he took it out for its last run, a sentimental journey down to the beach front and back to town.

The bus is to be towed 400 miles to Johannesburg where it will stand in the St. James Hall Museum of Transport. "I shall miss the old girl. I don't mind admitting it I've got a lump in my throat," said Reeve as he climbed down from the cab for the last time.

Woman's Society of Christian Service Meets

Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met Thursday, and were visited by Mrs. L.M. Standley, incoming president, and Mrs. Robert Dempster, district president.

Mrs. Standley and Mrs. Dempster spoke to the circles about the expansion of the WSCS program for 1968-69, and explained suggested projects.

Circle one, Mrs. Harold Kiehne, chairman, met at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Preston Alley. Mrs. J. E. Robinson presented the program and Mrs. Jack Bowman, the worship.

Circle two met at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. C. Reid, who is chairman. Eleven members were present. Plans were made for a pot luck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Louie Largent at the next meeting.

Circle three, Mrs. W. S. Webster, chairman, met at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ed Boardman, hostess. Mrs. Lyon Schroff presented the program. Mrs. Rex Johnson gave the worship and spiritual life chairman, Mrs. W. S. Wallace, spoke. Fourteen members were present and two guests, Mrs. Dorothy White and Mrs. Luetta Webb.

Circle four, Mrs. Maurice Stauffer, chairman, met at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. Otto Hahs, hostess. Twelve members were presented. Mrs. Harrison Tanner presented the program and Mrs. Myrtle gave the worship. Plans were made for a potluck luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Robley Lennox for the May meeting.

Circle five, Mrs. Ruth Finley, chairman, met at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Swan with seven members present. Mrs. W. O. Carroll presented the program and Mrs. J. M. Pitman gave the worship service.

Circle six, Mrs. Harold Hill chairman, met at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Foley. Ten members were present and a guest, Mrs. Joseph Wagner who presented the program and worsent.

Circle eight, Mrs. Ed Aldrich, chairman, met Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. E. J. Box, hostess, and Mrs. Jim Barnes, cohostess. Seven members were present. The circle decided to discontinue meetings in June, July, and August. Officers will be installed at the May meeting.

Circle nine, Mrs. A. P. Veasman, chairman, met at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lynn Wagner with nine members present. Mrs. Flossie Blackburn presented the program and worship.

The Keith Wesleyan Service Guild, Miss Paula Jean Cunningham, chairman, met at 7:30 p.m. April 9 with Miss Linda Miller, hostess. Miss Lois Miller presented the program and worship, being assisted by Miss Margaret Joyce and Miss Linda Miller.

Social Planned By Eastern Star

BELL CITY -- The Sapphire chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Beaulah Lape, worthy matron, presided.

Worthy patron Otto Lape led the pledge of allegiance.

An invitation to attend Sikeston chapter's friendship night Thursday was read.

The group voted to have a social May 4 in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Cleatus Henson, Mrs. James DeLay, Mrs. Frank Gilles and Mrs. Ronnie Weeks were appointed to a committee in charge of the social.

Refreshments were served in the dining room.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What two members of Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet held their offices throughout the entire period of his presidency?

A—Harold L. Ickes (Interior) and Frances Perkins (Labor).

Q—Why was England's Queen Mary I called "Bloody Mary"?

A—She reigned in the 16th century and was called "Bloody" because of the religious persecutions that occurred during her reign.

Q—Is maple sugar derived from a latex?

A—No, it comes from the true sap of the tree. To get it, you have to tap through the bark into the sap wood.

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SCOTT TREECE, left, four, and Bradley, one, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Treece, 820 Vernon.

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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PRESCRIPTION.
Why it isn't always good to the very last drop

Unlike an old friend, you cannot rely upon an *old prescription* to do a thorough job . . . especially the same one for which it was originally intended. Drugs lose their potency over a number of years and some increase in strength through evaporation. Not only might a drug prove ineffective but it may be dangerous as well. Adverse storage conditions could also affect the prescription. Chemical changes can occur within the liquid, capsule or tablet. Then, too, there is the constant danger of a child reaching for an old prescription. Thinking it's candy . . . or simply imitating you . . . he might swallow the contents. The results may be tragic. Never depend upon a prescription lasting forever. Let your doctor *re*-prescribe for your present condition . . . after all he is the expert! And once you have regained your health, always destroy the remainder of your prescription.

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Turkey Season Opens Wednesday at 5a.m.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Dogwood is in full bloom, mushrooms are pushing up through the damp leaf mold of the ozarks and love-hungry tom turkeys are stalking the ridges.

For years man has enjoyed the beauty of the first, the succulence of the second and the sport of hunting the last.

Only the legality of the wild turkey season is controlled by man. The others are controlled by the wamrth of spring's touch.

The wild turkey season, set during last January's frigid weather by Missouri's Conservation Commission, opens at 5 a.m. Wednesday and closes at noon Sunday.

The toms are beginning to gobble now and the mating season should be in full swing during the Missouri hunting season.

It was reduced to five days this year because the crop of new birds in 1966 was not up to expectations. Cold and damp weather during anddjust after the nesting season was blamed.

The two-year-old gobblers form the major portion of the hunters' bag. Those only one year old have not yet been hit by the love bug and those older than two become a bit more wary. They've been through one or more hunting seasons.

Three new counties have been added this year -- Barry, Camden and Osage. With them there will be a total of 35 counties open to hunters.

Last year during a seven-day season 6,698 permit holders plus an uncounted number of farmers hunting on their own land killed a total of 1,191 gobblers in Missouri's woods, more than twice the 576 bagged during a five-day season in 1966.

Dunbar Dixie Robb, game biologist for the Conservation Department, said Missouri now has a large enough wild turkey population to support heavy pressure from hunters. If the weather is just right, he said, the five-day kill this year could surpass last year's record.

But he didn't expect that. April weather is usually not that perfect in Missouri.

Last year there were 72 non-resident hunters. Before that only Missourians were allowed to hunt wild turkeys in the state.

Only shotguns or longbows may be used by hunters and shooting hours are from 5 a.m. to noon daily.

Besides the new counties of Barry, Camden and Osage, the tom turkey is legal game this year in these other Missouri counties:

Adair, Bollinger, Butler, Callaway, Carter, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Franklin, Gasconade, Hickory, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Madison, McDonald, Montgomery, Morgan, Ozark, Perry, Phelps, Pulaski, Reynolds, Shannon, Ste. Genevieve, St. Francois, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington and Wayne.

Ste. Genevieve County was the top producer last season with a total kill of 141. Iron County trailed with 123 and Madison County was third with 115.

Of three new counties added to the hunting area last year Adair county led with 35 kills, Franklin county was second with 16 and Callaway trailed with 10.

Horses Arriving For 94th Running Of Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Field of about 17, with no standout favorite, seemed likely today for the 94th running of the Kentucky Derby, just a dozen days from now.

Ten of the hopefuls, including those who passed preliminary exams in the Wood Memorial and California Derby, already are at Churchill Downs or are on their way here.

Ten more 3-year-old's are at nearby Keeneland, readying for Thursday's 1⅛-mile Blue Grass stakes where about half are likely to show enough promise to merit a Derby start May 4.

Wood Memorial representatives almost sure to start in the Derby include the first three finishers— Dancer's Image, Iron Ruler and Verbatim - along with J. P. Mills' Salerno, who finished eighth.

Coming from the California Derby are th 1-2 finishers, Mrs. M. R. Fisher' Proper Proof and Don B. Woods' Don B.

Also on the grounds are Cain Hoy Stable's Captain's Gig; Mrs. Joe W. Brown's Kentucky Sherry, who worked an easy mile in 1:40 Sunday; Brunswick Farm's Te Vega and Coventry Rock Stable's Trouble Brewing.

Wise Exchange was scratched from the wood when swelling developed in the right front ankle. A left front ankle injury had kept him out of the Florida Derby.

However, trailer Hirsch Jacobs said he was bringing the Isidor Bierber Colt to Louisville and, if the trouble heals, will prep in the Stepping Stone Purse Saturday or the Derby Trial May 2.

Dancer's Image, owned by Boston sportsman Peter Fuller, scored his third straight victory in taking Saturday's Wood Memorial by three-quarters of a length over Iron Ruler, the hope of Peter Kissel.

The time for the 1⅛ miles, oddly, was the exact 1:49 in which Forward Pass won the Florida Derby and Alley Fighter scored in the Santa Anita Derby.

On the West Coast, Proper Proof roared through a tiny hole to take the California Derby by ½ length in 1:48 1-5.

Minor League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saturday's Results
Pacific Coast League

Oklahoma City 2, Denver 1
Tacoma at Portland, rain
Vancouver 5, Hawaii 1
Seattle 1, Spokane 0
San Diego 4, Tulsa 0
Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 2

International League

Louisville [illegible] Toledo 1
Columbus 6, Buffalo 2
Rochester 2, Richmond 1
Syracuse 5, Jacksonville 3

Sunday's Results
Pacific Coast League

Vancouver 5-0, Hawaii 4-4
San Diego 3, Tulsa 2
Portland 6, Tacoma 0
Seattle 1, Spokane 0
Phoenix 13, Indianapolis 7
Oklahoma City 12, Denver 11, 2nd game, snow

International League

Louisville 1, Toledo 0
Richmond 2, Rochester 1
Columbus 8, Buffalo 3
Syracuse 4, Jacksonville 3

Celtics Take Playoff Edge

BOSTON (AP) — Pro basketball's collection of old folks, better known as the Boston Celtics, may be tired in the waning days of a long season, but they're acting like a bunch of sprightly kids.

With a starting lineup averaging more than 33 years old, and the two top reserves averaging nearly 30, the Celtics rallied from a 15-point second half deficit for a 107-101 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

"We discussed our defense at halftime," Boston player-coach Bill Russell said after leading the Celtics to a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-7 series for the National Basketball Association championship.

"It wasn't a very friendly conversation," Russell added with a smile. "I spoke to myself about it, too. I played lousy in the first half."

Russell, a 12-year NBA veteran at the age of 34, was the only player on either side to play all 48 minutes. He scored 12 of his 19 points and grabbed 16 of his 25 rebounds in the second half.

The Celtics, seeking to regain the championship they surrendered to Philadelphia after an eight-year reign last season, figured to be tired after winding up a rugged seven-game series with the 76ers Friday night. The Lakers were healthy and rested after completing a four-game sweep against San Francisco April 13.

The Celtics jumped out to a 20-9 lead, but suddenly went cold. The Lakers closed to within 29-28 at the end of the first period and then stormed to a 61-48 halftime advantage.

The Lakers padded their lead to 78-63 in the first five minutes of the third period before the Celtics exploded in one of their patented furious rallies. Boston clicked for 11 straight points and trailed 85-81 at the end of the quarter.

Russell converted a rebound to tie the score 90-90 before the finale was four minutes old. Finally, Sam Jones put Boston in front to stay, 97-95, with a jump shot.

The second game of the series is scheduled for Boston Garden Wednesday night. The two teams then will play Friday and Sunday in Los Angeles. Other games, if necessary, will be in Boston April 30, at Los Angeles May 2 and in Boston May 4.

The American Basketball Association final playoff series between Pittsburgh and New Orleans, tied at 1-1, also resumes Wednesday, in New Orleans.

The fourth game will be played at New Orleans Thursday and the fifth in Pittsburgh Saturday. Other games, if necessary, will be in New Orleans May 1 and at Pittsburgh May 4.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING— Woody Fryman, Phillies, pitched a two-hitter and shut out Houston 8-0.

BATTING— Zoilo Versalles, Dodgers, slammed a double and triple, driving in four runs and scoring one as Los Angeles rallied for six runs in the last two innings and a 7-6 victory over New York in the first game of a doubleheader. Versalles walked and scored again in the Dodgers' 3-2 victory in the nightcap.

NBA SCORES

No games Saturday
Sunday's Result
Boston 107, Los Angeles 101, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0
No games today or Tuesday
ABA
Saturday's Result
New Orleans 109, Pittsburgh 100, best-of-7 series tied 1-1
No games Sunday, today or Tuesday

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES— Oscar Bonavena, 203½, Argentina, knocked out Lee Carr, 205½, New York, 3.

MEXICO CITY — Mauricio Gazcon, 144¾, Mexico, knocked out Phil Robinson, 147½, Philippines, 2.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Bobby Unser, in a rear-engine turbo-charged Offenhauser, overtook Mario Andretti on the eigth lap and beat him by one second in the seventh annual Trenton 150 Sunday averaging 103.397 miles an hour.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Debbie Meyer, 15-year-old Sacramento, Calif., schoolgirl, clipped 34 seconds off the record for the 1,650-yard freestyle at the AAU spring swimming championships Sunday.

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Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

Prints of "Big Eight Football at its Best," the film depicting the highlights of 1967 in Big Eight Conference football, are now available to all interested organizations, free of charge.

The 27-minute film (16-mm), presented by Frontier Airlines, is in color and narrated by Lindsey Nelson, nationally-known sportscaster. Ninety (90) prints of the movie have been produced and copies may be obtained through Frontier Airlines' ticket offices, representatives of any Big Eight athletic department, or the Big Eight Conference office. (Post card booking forms are enclosed for convenience.)

It is a Big Eight show; it isn't segmented into eight sections to depict the high points of members individually. Instead, the big moments experienced by all are woven together and climaxed with a quick look at the excitement and color, as well as action, of the two bowl-game wins -- Colorado's 31-21 verdict over Miami in the Bluebonnet and Oklahoma's 26-24 conquest of Tennessee in the Orange.

While it does highlight the 1967 season, during which Big Eight teams carded the best record against non-conference opponents of any major conference and achieved their greatest overall balance ever, the film also serves as a very real preview of the 1968 season.

Featured are many of the 113 starters who return this fall, including the seven starting quarterbacks. Efforts displayed by such returning stars as all-Big Eight backs Bob Douglass of Kansas, Bob Warmack and Steve Owens of Oklahoma, and Dick Davis of Nebraska, as well as plays executed by Colorado's Bob Anderson, Oklahoma State's Ron Johnson, Kansas State's Bill Nossek, Missouri's Roger Wehrli and Jon Staggers, Nebraska's Frank Patrick, and Iowa State's John Warder, among others, make up the main backdrop for the film.

However, the whole flavor of collegiate football--Big Eight style--is treated as the central theme of the movie, which utilizes a different format than most highlights presentations. The emphasis is placed on "taking the fan back to the game, the real game."

Thus, stress is placed on ground-level action, where the intensity comes through in a different way than when viewed from above in the stands. The color, the drama, the enthusiasm, and the recklessness of the game, as well as the excitement that keeps fans coming back for more, are all included.

From this format there comes a real opportunity for all to become better Big Eight football fans because there exists for the viewer an opportunity to become even more closely associated with the players and teams who create the excitement Saturday after Saturday as he gains a different look at collegiate football.

One of the events that the United States should do well in during the Summer Olympics at Mexico City in October is Shooting.

A series of nearly 80 Olympic preliminary tryouts have been sanctioned by the National Rifle Association and these have been taking place since last fall in different sectors of the country. The Final Tryouts are scheduled to be held in San Antonio, Texas, July 3-20.

At that time a squad composed of four pistol shooters, four riflemen and four shotgun competitors will be determined on the basis of scores fired in the Final Tryouts.

For the first time in many years the majority of candidates for the team will be experienced shooters in international competition. Hardly anyone who has a real chance at making the team has not competed in international events during the past four years.

The 12-man team will be backed up by a very experienced administrative pair. Harry Reeves, six-time national pistol champion and veteran of international handgun matches, was named Team Captain and Jim Crossman, a retired Army colonel and smallbore rifle official in the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles with many years of activity in domestic and international matches, was selected Team Adjutant last fall.

The National Rifle Association is responsible for the selection of all shooting teams to represent the U.S. in the Olympics, Pan American Games and World Championships recognized by the International Shooting Union.

The NRA will have a championship field to select from this year.

No camper should be without a kit for minor emergencies. Include a short candle, two needles, waxed thread, a small piece of heavy cloth for minor tent repairs, two dozen assorted nails and screws, side-cutting pliers, five feet of copper wire, darning cotton, and waterproof cement.

Campers should make fire starters before their trip begins. One way to make quick starters is to roll up a newspaper, tie it at intervals, cut it apart between the ties, and dip sections in melted paraffin. Empty waxed milk cartons are also good.

Backing a trailer is confusing at first unless you remember this rule suggested by the boating experts. You must turn the wheel of your car to the left to make the trailer move to the right, and vice versa.

While slow trolling is usually the rule, under certain conditions fish strike fast moving lures more readily. This is particularly true in the spring and fall when most fish are frisky, and with certain species of fish such as smallmouth bass, white bass, and trout.

How deep to fish? Skip the in-between water, if surface or shallow running lures don't pay off, shift to completely opposite equipment and techniques. Go to the bottom, and don't be satisfied until you can feel your lure or bait bounding along.

One accessory every boater-photographer should own is a lens shade to keep the glare out of the camera eye, thus insuring sharper photographs. For those who like compactness, there are collapsible lens shades to fit the skipper's pocket.

If you have to cross many busy highways after dark when returning from a day afloat, affix several strips of reflective tape to the sides of your boat trailer to warn cars coming from the left and right of the length of your rig, advise the authorities.

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Briles, Cepeda Team To Cut Down Chicago

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It doesn't hurt to belt a two-run home run in the first inning, and against some pitchers it's an absolute necessity.

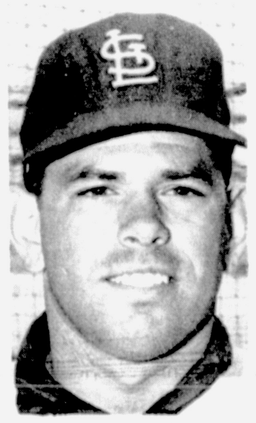
That's just about what Billy Williams, the Chicago Cub's leftfielder, said Saturday and Orlando Cepeda proved Sunday. Cepeda smacked a two-run homer, his second in three games, and spearheaded a 12-hit attack that dropped the Cubs 9-2 Sunday.

Nelson Briles, the Cardinals' tenacious righthander, went the distance, sprinkled eight hits and got his third victory of the year. It was also his 13th victory in a row, extending back into the 1967 season.

Williams had a two-run homer himself Saturday and knocked in three runs to help the Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins beat Bob Gibson and the Cardinals 5-1. Williams' hit his home run in the first inning of that game, too.



Orlando Cepeda



Nelson Briles

"Against the real good pitchers like Gibson, Marichal, and Drysdale, you have to get to them early," Williams said Saturday. "If you don't, it's all over because they just get stronger as the game goes along."

The Cardinals did it early to Ken Holtzman (0-1) Sunday. The St. Louis-born lefty had a nine-game winning streak going, carried over from last year.

Cepeda's blast, his fourth of the season, put the Cardinals ahead, but Chicago tied it at 2-2. Then a walk and singles by Tim McCarver and Mike Shannon quickly broke the tie in the fourth. The Cardinals took it from there as Julian Javier ended the day with three hits, and McCarver with three RBI's.

Curt Flood was just about the only Cardinal who had less than a wonderful day. He scored a run, but had his 10-game hitting streak broke.

The Cardinals are off today.

In other National League games, Philadelphia pounded Houston 8-0, Atlanta whipped Cincinnati 5-2, and Los Angeles swept a doubleheader from New York 7-6 and 3-2.

In the American League, Minnesota topped New York 5-2, Baltimore walloped California 11-4, Washington blanked Oakland 2-0, Cleveland shut out Boston 7-0 and Detroit swept a doubleheader from winless Chicago 4-1 and 4-2.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have lost the services of slugger Frank Robinson, who has been sidelined indefinitely with an attack of the mumps.

The 32-year-old outfielder was left at St. Joseph's Hospital in Anaheim, Calif., when the Orioles departed the West Coast Sunday night.

LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (15 ata bats) — White, N.Y., .500; Allison, Minn., .471.

Runs — Sims, Cleve., 12; R. Jackson, Oak., 9; Tovar, Minn., 9.

Runs batted in - Reichardt, Calif., 9; Killebrew, Minn., 9; Hansen, Wash., 9; F.Howard, Wash., 9.

Hits — Allison, Minn., 16; Unser, Wash., 16; Carew, Minn., 14; Freehan, Det., 14.

Doubles — Etchebarren, Balt., 4; W.Horton, Det., 4; Allison, Minn., 4; Unser, Wash., 4.

Triples — Knoop, Calif., 2; Davalillo, Cleve., 2; Uhlaender, Minn., 2; Unser, Wash., 2.

Home runs — Yastrzemski, Bost., 4; Sims, Cleve., 4; Killebrew, Minn., 4.

Stolen bases — Cardenal, Cleve., 6; Oliva, Minn., 5.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Ellsworth, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Waslewski, Bost., 2-0, 1.000; Warden, Det., 3-0, 1.000; Boswell, Minn., 2-0, 1.000; Merritt, Minn., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleve., 27; McLain, Det., 23.

National League

Batting (15 at bats) — Flood, St.L., .420; L.May, Cin., .400; Lum, Atl., .400.

Runs — Flood, St.L., 14; Javiet, St.L., 9.

Runs batted in — Cepeda, St.L., 13; Swoboda, N.Y., 12; B. Williams, Chic., 12.

Hits — Flood, St.L., 21; Cepeda, St.L., 18.

Doubles — Banks, Chic., 6; Rose, Cin., 6; L.Johnson, Chic., 5.

Triples — Clemente, Pitt., 2; Maxvill, St.L., 2; Hart, S.F., 2; Mays, S.F., 2.

Home runs — Swoboda, N.Y., 5; H.Aaron, Atl., 4; Hart, S.F., 4.

Stolen bases - W. Davis, L.A., 4; Wills, Pitt., 4; Callison, Phil., 3; Morgan, Houst., 3.

Pitching (2 decisions) — Niekro, Atl., 2-0, 1.000; Jenkins, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Regan, L.A., 2-0, 1.000; Koosman, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000; McBean, Pitt., 3-0, 1.000; Briles, St.L., 3-0, 1.000; Marichal, S.F., 2-0, 1.000; Sadecki, S.F., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts — Singer, L.A., 24; C.Short, Phil., 23.

STANDINGS

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	7	4	.636	—
San Fran.	6	4	.600	½
Pittsburgh	5	4	.556	1
Atlanta	6	5	.545	1
Los Angeles	6	5	.545	1
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1½
Houston	5	5	.500	1½
Phila.	5	6	.455	2
New York	4	7	.364	3
Chicago	3	7	.300	3½

Saturday's Results
New York 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 1, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 7, Houston 0
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1
Sunday's Results
Los Angeles 7-3, New York 3-2
Philadelphia 8, Houston 0
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 10, San Francisco 0
St. Louis 9, Chicago 2
Today's Games
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Houston at New York
San Francisco at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N.

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	1	.900	—
Minnesota	7	2	.778	1½
Boston	6	4	.600	3
Washington	6	4	.600	3
Baltimore	5	4	.556	3½
New York	4	5	.444	4½
Cleveland	4	6	.400	5
Oakland	4	6	.400	5
California	3	7	.300	6
Chicago	0	9	.000	8½

Saturday's Results
Boston 3, Cleveland 2
Detroit 4, Chicago 1, 10 innings
New York 4, Minnesota 2
Washington 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 10, California 1
Sunday's Results
Detroit 4-4, Chicago 1-2
Washington 2, Oakland 0
Baltimore 11, California 4
Minnesota 5, New York 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 0
Today's Games
Baltimore at Minnesota
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York at Oakland, N
Washington at California, N
Baltimore at Minnesota
Boston at Chicago, N
Detroit at Cleveland, N

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Short				1			2	1	2		
Reg.			2	2	1		1		3		($60.00)
Long			1	2	1						$45.00
Short				1							
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CHIEF OPERATOR Doris Batson at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company office watches beginning operators, Don Davis, left, and Bill Richardson, right. Both men are supervisors from St. Louis called in to serve as operators during a telephone strike.

and Missouri history and eventually will cover a wide range of interests. The gift collection will be regularly supplemented by the sponsoring groups and will constitute a working library, permanently housed in the mansion.

At 2 p.m. Friday, the Missouri Library Association will also sponsor a story-telling hour at the mansion for children, in which Mrs. John C. Weaver, wife of the University of Missouri President, will participate as one of the story-tellers. Groups of children will attend from around the state.

Expected to attend the presentation and the story-telling hour are Mrs. R. A. Young, a member of the Academy of Squires and president of the Missouri Library Association, Charles O'Hallorman, state librarian, othermfficers of the association and members of the Academy of Squires.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Man Loses $4,600 In Confidence Game

CAIRO -- One of the oldest con games in the world, including the gold brick, is the ruse of convincing the con artist's victim that a money - making machine really works.

This supposedly antiquated con game worked again in a Pulaski County motel when Robert T. Netherland, 25, a used car dealer and service station owner of Gatewood, Mo., reported to Pulaski County Sheriff Jack Gunn that he had been swindled out of $4,600 with a money - making machine ruse.

Netherland, Sheriff Gun said, reported that he was on a used car buying trip and met a man he identified as Paul McDonald, about 55, Selma, Ala., in the motel where both were staying.

Sheriff Gunn said that McDonald, who obviously knew his victim well, got Netherland interested in the money -making machine in the motel room about 6 p.m.

McDonald, Sheriff Gunn said, showed Netherland how, with the use of chemicals, paper, real money and a press consisting of two pieces of plywood, currency could be made.

During the process of inserting the real money between the paper before treating it with chemicals and putting it into the press to make the impression and dry, McDonald switched the real money substituting "play" currency in return for his $4,600 which he had converted into hundred dollar and twenty dollar bills for use in the machine.

SHORT ADVICE

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The Nelsonville Mothers Association apparently isn't hep to the hippie movement.

It sponsored a billboard alongside U.S. Highway 33 on which is pictured a young man with long flowing hair. A caption reads:

"Beautify America. Cut Your Hair."

Office of Future to Have All Comforts of Home

ST. LOUIS AP - Office workers in the year 2,000 will have all the comforts of home, and then some.

Ozone to breath for stimulation, floral fragrances, individualized environments and landscaped offices with baffled walls, drapes, fuzzy furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting to muffle sound.

These were forecast by Charles H. Henderson this week at the annual business show of the St. Louis chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Henderson is vice president of Art Metal, Inc., a Jamestown, N.Y. office furniture manufacturer.

He predicts luxurious environments for future offices in order to attract and satisfy professional and technical office workers who will be much in demand.

"We have over-partitioned our offices in this country to the point of lunacy," Henderson said. "The open look is tomorrow's office design. No barriers, open offices, supervisors centrally located. This engenders a democratic team spirit. It will raise morale and self esteem of employes, thereby increasing productivity."

Henderson admits the open space floor plan will be hard on office politicians. And allows that executives will still feel the need of some kind of barrier between themselves and the work force "to eliminate distractions."

Exponents of the European idea of no fences between workers say the entire area becomes a sea of activity and the movement of one individual is not noticed.

"Environmental planning," said Henderson, "will cater to creature comforts - the five senses. The purpose is to remove sensory irritations. An employe should not feel chilly, hot, stifled, bored or despondent."

Henderson's crystal ball is illuminated by talks he has with psychologists and extensions of present trends. He sees future office ceilings as a continuous glow of light, with slowly changing pastel hues to suggest clouds of wafting tree branches. Maybe there would be a tranquil fountain pool in the center.

Small heatlamps and airflow louvers would allow separate temperature control for each worker. Ozone, like the thin, invigorating mountain air, would be produced electrically.

"We might have to pipe in some distracting noises, along with the music, just to make people feel comfortable, Henderson said.

To match it all, he opined, "computers will take over all of the routine paper work, even purge their own files. The need for pen pushers will dwindle and the need for professional and technical office workers will increase tremendously. Companies are going to have to offer more generous accommodations."

Governor Will Be Presented Books

JEFFERSON CITY - In celebration of National Library Week in Missouri, Governor and Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes will be presented with a new book collection to start a permanent library for the Governor's Mansion Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. in ceremonies at the mansion.

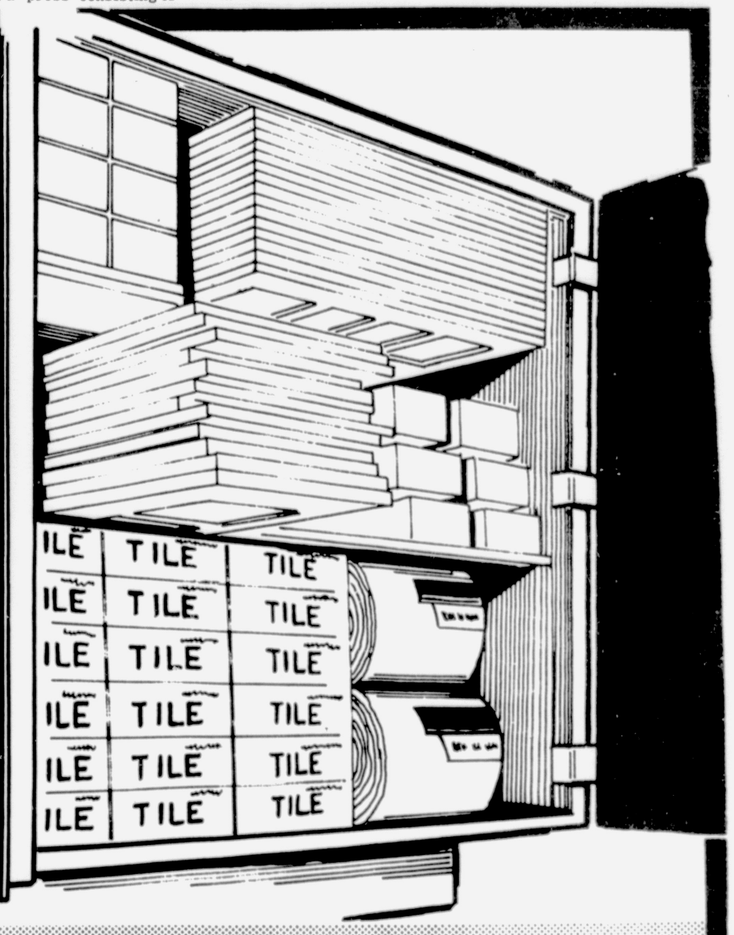
The library is a joint gift of the Missouri Library Association and the Missouri Academy of Squires. The Academy of Squires is an honorary group composed of citizens named by the governors of Missouri for outstanding service in their community, state or nation. The library will be composed of a general collection with emphasis on reference material

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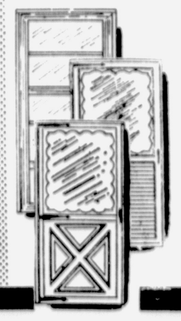
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Vaccine May Eliminate Birth Defects

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. AP - A scientist says mothers of child bearing age may be able to get protection within a year against the birth damaging defects of German measles. The next epidemic of the disease is due about 1970.

That was a report on a new live virus vaccine against German measles given today by Dr. Maurice R. Hilleman of the Merck Institute for Theruputic Research at West Point, Pa.

Hilleman said large scale tests area already under way in the United States and that by the end of the year up to 20,000 children in five different areas would receive this experimental vaccine. Tests of other vaccines will cover another 20,000 children.

The virologist said the vaccine successfully passed pilot tests with mothers and children in two suburban Philadelphia communities.

Hilleman couldn't say how many people would have to be given the vaccine before the Federal Food and Drug Administration ruled on its safety and effectiveness.

In the case of ordinary measles vaccine 10,000 were tested, and in mumps only 5,200.

At least three other vaccines using different strains of the virus are undergoing tests in the United States and abroad. The manufacturers also hope to get them on the market within the year.

German measles is a relatively mild disease that strikes mostly children and young adults. Until recently there seemed to be no need to prevent it but now doctors have proven that it causes serious congenital defects in children whose mothers were infected in the first trimester of pregnancy.

World wide epidemics of the disease normally occur every six years. During the last epidemic in 1964-65, 20,000 deaths within the womb were reported and 20,000 birth defects.

Hilleman, in reporting his findings at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, said the pilot study involved 527 children and their mothers in Havertown and Broomal, Pa.

Jury Convicts

Man of Battery

CAIRO - An Alexander county jury Wednesday afternoon convicted James Miles guilty of battery of a police officer but was unable to reach a verdict on the charge of resisting a peace officer.

After deliberating for more than two hours, the jury returned to the court room and foreman Sigsbee Rollins told Judge Mike O'Shea they were hopelessly deadlocked on the question of whether Miles was guilty of resisting arrest. Judge O'Shea accepted the verdict of guilty of battery and declared a mistrial on the other charge.

Miles was charged in connection with an incident that occurred March 17.

Mean Thief Steals Artificial Feet

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Charles Porter, 55, Hot Springs, Ark., awoke to find that someone had stolen his artificial feet. Porter said he removed the feet and put them on a nearby bench before going to sleep in his wheel chair in a park. He told officers the artificial feet cost $1,800.

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MEN OUTNUMBER the women working the telephone switchboards at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company office since the Western Electric strike, which began at 2 p.m. Thursday. Supervisors from Poplar Bluff, Malden, Charleston, Cape Girardeau and St. Louis were sent to Sikeston to serve as operators.

Urban System Program Explained

JEFFERSON CITY -- Chief Engineer Marvin J. Snider, of the Missouri State Highway Department, explained the department's Urban system right of way and construction program.

Snider's statement, made to the State Highway Commission, answered criticisms of the program in the wake of a new Commission policy on right of way acquisition. Under the new policy, the Highway Commission will pay all right of way costs for state highways. The statement preceded presentation to the Commission of the Department's recommended five-year Urban right of way and construction program. The Commission postponed further action on the program until its May 9-10 meeting.

Snider's statement follows:

"Due to all of the comments that have been made regarding the Urban Program, I welcome the opportunity to explain what we have done and how we have arrived at our recommendations to the State Highway Commission on how the Urban Funds should be programmed for the next five years (1969 through 1973 fiscal year).

"First, please understand that what I have to say is confined to Urban Funds only and covers the five-year period.

"The amount of Urban Funds that we received from the Federal Government this year is $5,486 million. After the Commission matches the Federal Funds it gives total of $10.972 million per year. The Commission does have some state funds left over after matching all systems and paying fixed charges and maintenance. The state funds, after Federal, State, and local funds matching, that the Commission received. The local funds were will use to bolster the Urban primarily monies received from Program will range from $10.6 cities, counties, and other sourmillion to $15.5 million per year. ces for a share of the right-of-Add this to the matched funds way cost. On urban projects and we arrive at a total pro- where others participated, it gram financed with Urban Funds amounted to 50 per cent of the amounting to $21.6 million to right-of-way cost for that par$26.4 million, which will average ticular project.

$23.2 million per year for the five-year period. The Urban Program includes all areas of 5,000 population or more.

"In preparing any program we give primary consideration to needs, with some slight consideration to geographic distribution. This latter item must be considered in order to provide a complete and acceptable state highway system.

"Up until this year we have been basing our program on total

"Recently, the State Highway Commission changed its policy on participation in right-of-way cost and agreed that all right-of-way costs would be paid by the Commission, except where prior arrangements had been made for participation on a specific project. When the policy was discussed with officials of the major urban areas involved, it was explained that the Urban Program would be reduced because state and Federal funds must now be used to pay 100 per cent of the right-of-way cost on all new urban projects. Before the right-of-way policy was changed Kansas City had verbally agreed to pay 50 per cent of the right-of-way cost on the South Midtown Freeway. This project alone will require a right-of-way expenditure of $30,979 million (old estimate), or the City's share would have been $15.489 million. On Route 152 the City's share would have been about $0.965 million. On these three projects alone the right-of-way cost that would have been paid by others would total about $16.574 million.

"In the St. Louis Urban Area the City and County's share of the right-of-way cost on a short section of the Inner Belt Freeway and a short section of the North-South Distributor Route would amount to $15.358 million. In the two urban areas alone the change in right-of-way policy would require additional state funds in the amount of $31.932 million for the five-year period. This does not include 44 other urban areas in the state. You will note that this $31.932 million is equal to the total Urban Funds that we have for 1.3 years. Since the Commission did not have additional funds to offset the additional right-of-way cost, it was necessary that we cut the program to equal the income over the five-year period. We did not delay any project where plans were nearing completion or where right-of-way was being purchased. There were some new projects added to the program, such as the engineering and right-of-way on Route 71 By-pass from the Airport to Route 169 in Clay and Platte counties.

"In the Kansas City Urban Area we found it necessary to delay a net value of $22.477 million worth of work. In the St. Louis Urban Area it was necessary to delay a net value of $12.899 million worth of work. The delayed work in the two urban areas amounts to $35.376 million. This is net value after considering the added projects.

"The difference between the $31.932 million right-of-way cost assumed by the Commission and the $35.376 million delayed work is accounted for in work programmed in other urban areas, such as Moberly, Brookfield, Columbia, Webb City, Joplin, Lebanon, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau and Malden.

"The 1969 Five-Year Urban Program includes $48.125 million for the Kansas City Urban Area. The same program includes $73.545 million for the St. Louis Urban Area.

"There has been much said in the press about why Kansas City was permitted to be ahead of St. Louis for the past 22 years This simply is not the case and facts show that this statement is based on misinformation."

"At the present time, on a purely population percentage by $52.458 million. st. Louis is ahead, on purely population basis, $2.701 million.

"In summary, we realize that population is not the only factor to be considered in allocating available finances. Need is probably the most important factor. However, present indications are that the capital outlay required to satisfy total needs very closely follows population ratios in Urban Areas. Until actual needs studies, which are in the process, are completed, population figures are the best available criteria for allocation of available finances. "The question then resolves itself to, "Where are the greatest individual urban needs in the State of Missouri?" when all factors are considered, the north section of the Inner Belt Freeway in St. Louis County would rate extremely high.

"I want to assure you that in making our Urban Program recommendations to the Commission we try to be fair to all areas, and certainly we did not intend to penalize any area in favor of an other as has been charged in the press."

State Trooper Pulls Rank on Partner

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP)— Rank has its privileges, even in the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Cpl. Paul Moore and trooper Robert Trotter of Patrol Troop E were called to the rual home of Mrs. Hazel Knox near Poplar Bluff Tuesday because she become seriously ill.

The woman's husband, Billie, was at work in St. Louis and there was no one to find the five Knox children until he could get home.

Cpl. Moore took Mrs. Knox to a hospital and, of course. troop.

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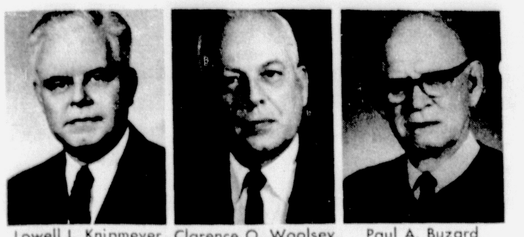
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F. H. Lawson


William T. Gossett


John H. Hendren


James A. Finch, Jr.


J. P. Morgan


David A. McMullan

JURISTS, ATTORNEYS AND EDUCATORS will have roles in the annual Law Day activities of the School of Law, University of Missouri - Columbia, on April 27. Honorees and program participants include: Lowell L. Knipmeyer, Kansas City; Clarence O. Woolsey, Springfield; Judge Paul A. Buzard, Kansas City; Prof. F. H. Lawson, who is the R. B. Price Distinguished Lecturer in Law; William T. Gossett, president-elect, American Bar Association; John H. Hendren, Jefferson City; Judge James A. Finch Jr., Supreme Court of Missouri; Judge J. P. Morgan, Kansas City Court of Appeals; and Judge David A. McMullan, 22nd Judicial Circuit, St. Louis. Lawson, formerly of Oxford University, speaks at the Edna Nelson dinner on April 26 and Gossett addresses the annual Law School dinner April 27.

Law Day at M.U. Set for April 26-27

COLUMBIA - A former professor at Oxford University and the president-elect of the American Bar Association will be the featured speakers at two banquets during Law Day activities to be held April 26-27 by the School of Law at the University of Missouri - Columbia. A third traditional dinner, that of law school alumni, will follow its custom of having no formal program.

Dean Joe E. Covington announced that Prof. F. H. Lawson, who gained international fame while teaching comparative law at Oxford, will speak at the Edna Nelson Dinner at Memorial Union on April 26. Lawson is the R.B. Price Distinguished Lecturer in Law. The Missouri Law Review and first year students will be guests of the Law School Foundation.

William T. Gossett, who becomes president of the American Bar Association in August, will address the annual Law School Dinner, also at the Union, on April 27. A nationally known lawyer who has held high posts in business and government, Gossett was a vice president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Co. for 15 years. In 1963 he went to Washington as deputy special representative for trade negotiations, with the rank of ambassador. He is now associated as counsel with a Detroit law firm.

Judge Jack P. Pritchard of Jefferson City, president of the Law School Alumni Association, will preside at the annual alumni dinner at the Daniel Boone Hotel, 6:30 p.m. April 26. The classes of 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958 and 1963 will hold special meetings following the dinner.

Most of the Law Day events take place on Saturday, April 27. The Law School Alumni Association meeting begins at 9:45 a.m. in the Courtroom of Lee H. Tate Hall. Judge Pritchard will preside as distinguished serfice awards are presented to Clarence O. Woolsey of Springfield, president of the Law School Foundation; Lowell L. Knipmeyer of Kansas City; and Judge Paul A. Buzard, 16th Judicial Circuit, Kansas City. The Citation of Merit will be presented to John H. Hendren of Jefferson City by the University Alumni Association.

The Junior Finals of the Moot Court Competition will be held at 2 p.m. in the Courtroom. The finals will be heard by a special court consisting of Judge James A. Finch Jr., Supreme Court of Missouri; Judge J. P. Morgan, Kansas City Court of Appeals; and Judge David A. McMullan, 22nd Judicial Circuit, St. Louis. Student participants in the finals will be William J. Aimonette, 12522 Sun View Dr., Creve Coeur; James H. Davidson II, 205 E. Mechanica, Harrisonville; James M. Smart Jr., 5847 Pennsylvania, Kansas City; and Richard Stockenberg, 6240 Southwood, St. Louis.

A traditional Law Day event that attracts hundreds of persons is the Law School luncheon to which alumni, former students and friends of the Law School are invited. The luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon on the lawn west of Tate Hall. In case of rain, the luncheon will be held in Rothwell Gymnasium.

Other events for April 27: 8:30 a.m., Phi Alpha Delta breakfast, Hawthorn Room, Memorial Union; 11 a.m., Law School Foundation annual meeting, Courtroom of Tate Hall, at which five trustees are to be elected; 11:30 a.m., Order of the Coif initiation, Courtroom of Tate Hall, at which D. Jeff Lance, St. Louis attorney, is to become an honorary member; 2 p.m., annual meeting of the trustees of the law School Foundation, 109 Tate Hall; 3:30 p.m., Phi Alpha Delta initiation, Holiday Inn West, followed by reception; 3:30 p.m., Phi Delta Phi initiation, Courtroom of Tate Hall, followed by reception at 4 p.m. at Tiger Hotel.

Clarence O. Woolsey will preside at the Edna Nelson Dinner at 6:15 p.m., April 26. John L. Oliver Jr., 1403 N. Sprigg St., Cape Girardeau, editor-in-chief of the Missouri Law Review, will be a speaker.

Richard B. Kinder, 1748 Lacey, Cape Girardeau, will preside at the Law School Dinner at 6:30 p.m., April 27, and Edward B. Mitchell Jr., 12304 E. Terrace, Independence, will be the student speaker. Certificates to members of the board of governors of the Law Student Association and prizes in the Moot Court Competition will be presented.

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State Industrial Death Rate Declines

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri had only 13 deaths in industry during the first quarter of 1968 compared with 31 during the same period last year.

George W. Flexsenhar, head of the division of industrial inspection, reported the figures today. He said industrial accidents totaled 25,338 during that period this year. Compensable claims totaled $56,379,275.

Pre-Lenten Carnival takes over Rio de Janeiro for four days, much like Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Offices close and costumed dancers samba down the main streets. Hundreds of bands play.

McCarthy Wants Rusk to Resign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, campaigning in Indiana, says he wants to debate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, and also wants Secretary of State Dean Rusk to resign because of his association with the Vietnam war.

Kennedy responded to the McCarthy debate challenge by saying the Minnesotan "isn't the only candidate" and that he is willing to debate all other White House contenders together, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is expected to be a candidate.

There was no comment from the Johnson administration regarding McCarthy's demand that Rusk leave.

On the Republican side, Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller, who says he won't run for the GOP nomination but will accept a draft was in Washington today for a speech on urban problems before the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention. He has said he will make a series of speeches on major issues.

Some of Rockefeller's key associates are pressuring him to move toward active candidacy.

The State Poll in California reported Rockefeller would carry California if the presidential election were held today.

The poll, published by The Los Angeles Times, said he would get 53 per cent of the vote to 38 for President Johnson if the chief executive who says he won't seek re-election - were the Democratic nominee. The poll gave these other percentages: Rockefeller, 57, Kennedy, 36; Rockefeller 62, Humphrey 30; Rockefeller 53, McCarthy, 38.

Democrats outnumbered Republicans 5 to 4 in California.

The poll also said both McCarthy and Johnson could defeat former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the only announced major GOP candidate, if the election were held today.

McCarthy told an interviewer in Indianapolis he would be satisfied if Johnson replaced Rusk with almost anyone, even someone in the administration who has had a hand in Vietnam war policy - a policy he opposes.

McCarthy is campaigning in Indiana today following a stint in Pittsburgh where he accelerated criticism of the way the Johnson administration is handling peace probes with North Vietnam.

Kennedy, who was in Oregon, also assailted U.S. foreign policy, saying it is based on an obsession with power which is costing this country respect abroad.

Kennedy and McCarthy clash in Indiana's May 7 primary.

Eastern Siberia's Lake Baykal contains more than 1,300 species of plants and animals, including the sturgeon that produces caviar, and freshwater seals.

Six Southeast Missourians Will Join Tour

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Six Southeast Missourians have been selected as members of the Missouri Agricultural Leaders Delegation that will make a Goodwill People - to People Inspection Tour of Europe and the Soviet Union this summer.

They are: Joe Davidson, Route 1, East Prairie; Hutson Goza, Route 1, Essex; C. W. Henderson, P.O. Box 894, Delta; Billy G. Johnson, Route 1, East Prairie; Don Pemberton, 141 South Louisiana Cape Girardeau; Howard Schneider, Route 3, charleston.

The 24-member Missouri delegation will leave July 16, for a 21-day tour of Belgium, Holland, the Soviet Union, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, and Spain. They will return to the United States Aug. 6. The tour is privately sponsored and is organized under the Goodwill People - to - People travel program.

Lowell Mohler, Jefferson City, marketing director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture will be leader of the delegation.

LAWYERS OBJECT

LONDON (AP) A group of Seventh Day Adventists, who have been holding regular lunchtime services in an alcove near the Lord Chancellor's court in London's High Court building, have been threatened with eviction. Lawyers object to them singing hymns with harmonica accompaniment saying it disturbs them in studying briefs.

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ED MASSEY	3 mo. Mechanic
ED MASTERS	16 yrs. Mechanics
EARL CHILDERS	5 1/2 yrs. truck driver
NEIL HANN	1 yr. Machine Man
JERRY MATLOCK	4 1/2 yrs. Painter
W.S. NANCE	8 mo. Machine Man
DAVE GARNER	2 yrs. Parts Manager
GENE KARNES	1 yr. Parts
VERNON SHERRY	23 yrs. Salesman
HAROLD SPRINGS	1 yr. Salesman
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BILL BOHANNON	12 yrs. Manager

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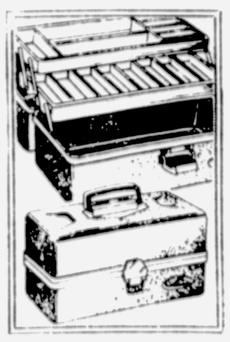
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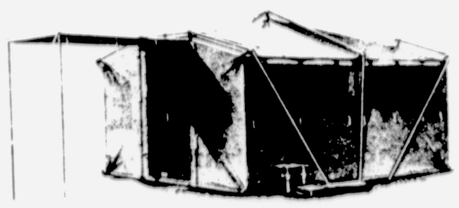
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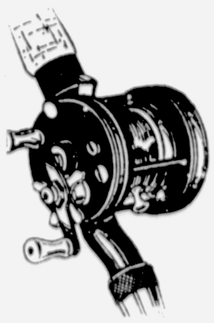
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Methodists Ponder Abstinence Stand

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

New York - Methodists, getting set for the country's biggest church merger yet, are worrying over whether the new united denomination should stick to a long-time rule against drinking alcoholic beverages.

A change from required abstinence to a voluntary approach to it is being recommended to the constituting convention of the United Methodist Church, which started Sunday in Dallas, Tex.

The present policy is "inconsistent and inaccurate" and is "producing hypocrisy and a loss of integrity in the corporate life of the Church and in the lives of many ministers and laymen," says the Church's board of social concerns.

But controversy surrounds the proposed change to a more open position, encouraging abstinence, but not demanding it.

The revision also would allow ministers to smoke. They now must promise to refrain from it, although laymen may use tobacco—a situation often called a "double standard" in the Church's discipline.

These matters of personal practice were among numerous issues before the meeting, which will unite the 10.3-million-member Methodist Church with the 747,000-member Evangelical United Brethren Church into one body of 11 million.

Urging adherence to the firm rule against liquor, Methodist Bishop Everett W. Palmer, of Seattle, Wash., says "alcoholism is a trap" and that to accept even moderate drinking is a "bait for the trap."

"Moderation is the first step toward immoderation," he writes in the denominational weekly, Christian Advocate. "Every heavy and immoderate drinker was once a moderate drinker. Every alcoholic was once a heavy drinker who imagined he could 'take it or leave it.'"

On the other hand, some Church leaders argue that the rigid stand against drinking has become unrealistic, and that it cripples the Church in ministering to persons most in need of help.

Methodism's "one-track abstinence policy" is blocking effective pastoral care to those with alcoholic problems, says the Rev. Dr. Howard J. Clinebell Jr., of the Church's Claremont, Calif., School of Theology.

Noting that recent studies indicate 61 per cent of adult Methodists occasionally drink, he says the present policy "leads to widespread sham ... and nonenforcement" and undermines "authenticity and the growth of a healing community."

Under the present Methodist discipline, ministers and lay officials of congregations must pledge to abstain from alcohol, and general members may be tried and expelled for buying, selling or "persisting in the use of intoxicating liquor." Such cases, however, have become virtually unheard of.

The proposed change would encourage abstinence as a "sound and wise witness" to God's concern for mankind in a "society where drinking is so uncritically accepted and practiced" and where it does so much harm.

But the new standard also would openly accept those who do drink, saying: 'Persons who practice abstinence should avoid attitudes of self-righteousness which break fellowship with those who do not abstain. Persons who drink should learn to recognize and avoid dangerous patterns of drinking as well as un-Christian attitudes toward persons who abstain."

The proposed shift from a prohibitive to a flexible stance is in line with that taken by some other Protestant bodies in recent years, as well as by national interdenominational organizations working to reduce alcoholism.

"The moral taboo on drinking is breaking down among Protestant churches," says the Rev. Jon L. Regier, a departmental official of the National Council of Churches. "At the same time, however, the churches are reaching a new awareness of the grave problems posed by irresponsible use of alcohol—and are seeking enlightened ways of dealing with these problems."

Some Protestant bodies, such as Southern Baptist Convention and numerous smaller evangelical groups, still firmly condemn any use of intoxicants.

Recent studies indicate that 77 per cent of Protestants sometimes drink, while 90 per cent of Catholics and 94 per cent of Jews do so, with Jews having the smallest incidence of alcoholics.



TWO BLACK BEARS, owned by Hayward Brewer, manager of Brewer Implement Company, are on display at the Homestead Distributing company for a week. The larger is four years old and weighs 500 pounds. The smaller is three and weighs 350 pounds. Giving the animals a soft drink is Ellis Atchison, Homestead manager at right. At left is Richard Wrather, a member of the Daily Standard advertising staff.

'Miracle' Corn Seed Can Be Disappointing

COLUMBIA - Missouri farmers have been cautioned to make sure they know what they are planting in order to avoid disappointment and loss at corn harvest next fall.

In particular, be wary about "opaque" corn seed that is represented to be the type that produces high lysine corn.

Scientists at the University of Missouri -- Columbia are in the process of developing varieties of corn with high lysine that are adapted for Missouri. When this is done, they say, it will bring an important increase in the feeding value of an acre of corn. This corn is not available now, however.

It wasn't too long ago that researchers at Purdue University discovered that high lysine corn is opaque. That is, light can't shine through the kernels. With regular corn it can. But "all that glisters is not gold." Neither are all opaque kernels high lysine kernels. UMC Agricultural Experiment Station scientists have checked on it.

Marcus Zuber of the agronomy department and M. E. Muhrer of agricultural chemistry report that "Some opaque kernels have desirable characteristics, but others have undesirable characteristics."

When some Missouri corn producers were offered seed corn last year that was represented to be "opaque 2, the high lysine-high protein type," they were willing to pay high prices to get it. When they harvested their crop, it turned out that the only thing high about the corn was the price of the seed, Muhrer says.

In tests made at the experiment station, Zuber and Muhrer uncovered three facts: The corn produced by the so-called "opaque 2" seed (1) was not consistent in reproduction (only 12 percent of the yield proved to be opaque); (2) actually was lower in protein than normal corn growing nearby; and (3) was even lower than normal corn in lysine.

The highly touted corn turned out to have 6.6 percent protein versus 9.6 in the nearby normal corn. It had 0.22 percent lysine compared to the 0.25 percent produced in the adjacent field by regular corn.

Muhrer and Zuber say Missouri corn producers should be cautious in purchasing "opaque" seed corn until they can be sure they are purchasing the real thing.

There is no standard legal definition of an American Indian.

A hurricane is essentially an enormous heat engine that unleashes fantastic energy. In one day, a medium-size hurricane liberates as much energy as the simultaneous explosion of perhaps 400 hydrogen bombs.

---

the incident took place weren't revealed by Acheson.

Mrs. Truman, who lives with the former president in Independence, Mo., didn't attend the ceremony. But on hand was the Trumans' daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel of New York.

Mrs. Truman Cited for Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Acheson says Bess Truman once intervened to prevent her fiery-tempered husband from possibly straining America's international relations with a misguided attempt to avenge her honor.

Acheson, secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, said Thursday the incident was touched off when the ambassadors of two unfriendly nations both were invited to a White House fete. One ambassador withdrew at the last moment, he said.

"The President," said Acheson, "believing the ambassador had been rude to Mrs. Truman, instructed me the next morning to ask for the ambassador's recall."

Acheson, telling his story at a White House gathering for an unveiling of a new portrait of Mrs. Truman, said he told the president it was the protocol office's fault for inviting the feuding envoys to the same dinner.

But the president remained unmoved, said Acheson, until Mrs. Truman talked to him over the phone, then told the secretary of state: "You must not let Harry do what he's going to do."

Acheson said Truman backed down only after the secretary pretended to quote criticisms which he attributed to Mrs. Truman.

The names of the ambassadors, their countries or the year

Computers Going into Vehicle Offices

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Thomas A. David, director of the state department of revenue plans to announce next week installation of a new computer system in branch motor vehicle registration offices, including the one in Cape Girardeau.

The system, known as video terminal, will permit almost instant communication between the branch registration points to the central office in Jefferson City.

The equipment will include a 12-inch television screen.

It was reported Missouri will be the first state to employ such a system and later it may be expanded to such other phases of revenue collection in the state.

No Deferment for LSD 'Minister'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — John Leary, 18, son of Dr. Timothy Leary, advocate of LSD and other psychedelic drugs, has been denied a draft classification as a conscientious objector.

Young Leary, who says he is a minister of his father's League for Spiritual Discovery, was continued in his 1-A classification by Dutchess County Selective Service Board No. 21 after a hearing on his application. His attorney said he would appeal.

Oliver and Welborn Attend Topeka Meeting

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau, and Joe C. Welborn, Bloomfield, are attending a region 8 executive committee meeting of the Boy Scouts of America, Friday and Saturday at Topeka.

Oliver is past president of the Southeast Missouri Council and a vice-chairman of the Show-Me Service area. Welborn is president of the council.

Region 8 includes Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming.

Weddell seals of the Antarctic search for food as deep as 1,500 feet below the water's surface.



When you see SWARMING TERMITES

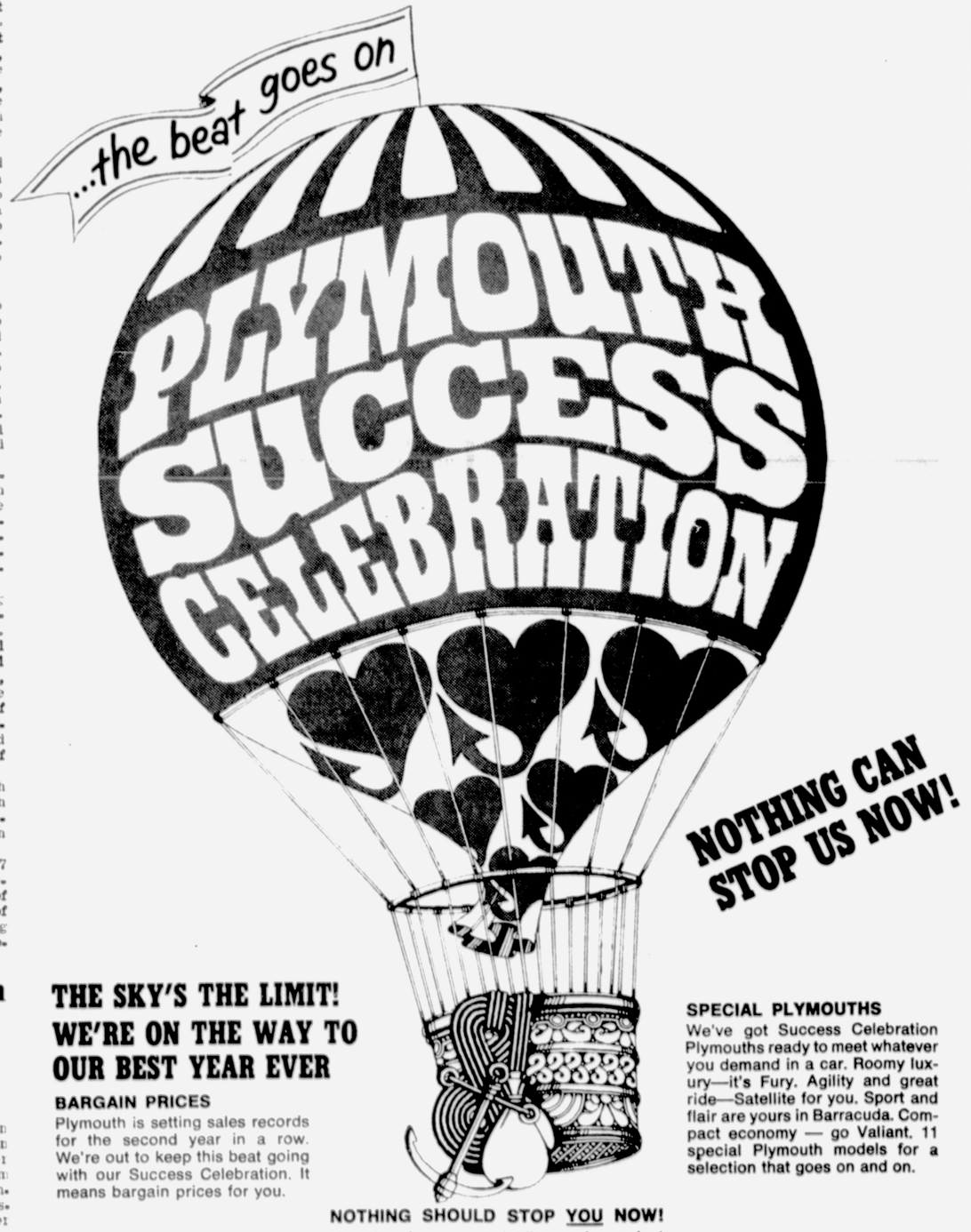
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The nationwide pest prevention service

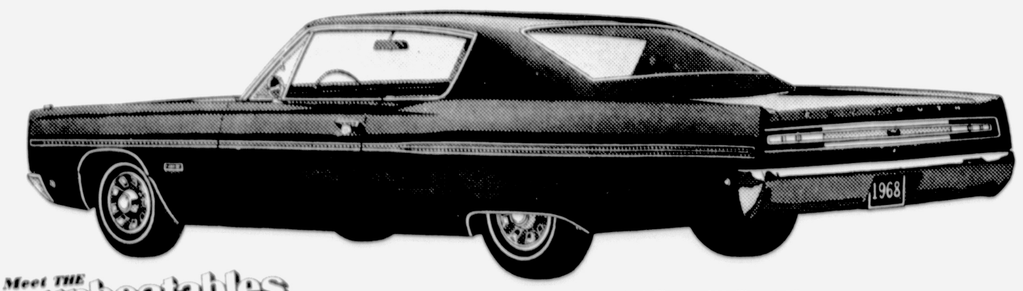


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Plymouth is setting sales records for the second year in a row. We're out to keep this beat going with our Success Celebration. It means bargain prices for you.

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We've got Success Celebration Plymouths ready to meet whatever you demand in a car. Roomy luxury—it's Fury. Agility and great ride—Satellite for you. Sport and flair are yours in Barracuda. Compact economy — go Valiant. 11 special Plymouth models for a selection that goes on and on.

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Meet THE unbeatables

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GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO. - 225 E. Malone

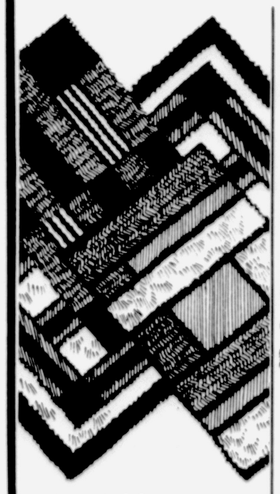
Penneys



Our all-girl show features romantic looks for juniors!

It had to happen! Girls have been looking forward to softer outlines, to more charming ways, to the tender qualities that set these fashions apart from the classic shirtwaist. Two sweetly styled skimmers feature Dacron® polyester Avril® rayon bodices embellished with lace and ruffle trim. Easy-fit dirndl skirts are textured rayon/acetate. Wide belts cinch up this lovely fashion story. Sizes for juniors, petites. $9





Special buy! Our 'Bossa Nova' accent area rugs
24x40" 2 for $8
36x54" $8
Give every room a color lift with these brilliant rugs. Lush nylon/viscose rayon pile that's machine washable in lukewarm water.



Simplicity #7387

Special buy! Great collection of dress, sportswear fabrics
50c yd. 44/45" wide
Start your summer sewing now. Prints and solids in Avril® and Zantrel® Polynosic® rayon, Dacron® polyester blended with cotton.



Special Buy!
Boy's Short Sleeve
Sport Shirt's
Button Down Collars
& Penn Prest Size 6-18
$1.49

Charge it
Penney's is Open Mon. 9 til 8 p.m.
Tues thru. Fri. 9 til 5:30 - Sat. 9 til 8 p.m.



VIVID STRIPES—Mother-daughter dresses sing with color in striped cottons. The little girl's A-line with stand-up collar is made from Simplicity Pattern 7520, while the belted shift is Simplicity Pattern 7430. Both featured in Parents' Magazine.



SINGER Gail Martin, 22, daughter of Dean Martin, gets an affectionate nuzzle from her dog prior to making her night club debut at a New York hotel.

BIGGER AND BETTER



This photo shows the Cuthbertson sweet peas on the left, the new Royal series on the right. Within a few years the new series is expected to supplant the older Cuthbertsons.

For the past quarter century the Cuthbertson sweet peas have reigned supreme as a mid-season group. They include many named varieties in all the shades and tints that make sweet peas so attractive.

Now the Cuthbertsons are to be supplanted by a new series developed by the same company that is responsible for the Cuthbertsons. These newcomers, called the Royal series, are bigger and better in every way than the Cuthbertsons.

Their stems are heavier and longer, their blooms 20 per cent larger, and the plants on which they are borne are more vigorous and more heat resistant.

The Royal series of sweet peas are vines, tall and robust, therefore need to be supported on wire, a trellis or a fence. From these vines you can expect giant-size, shapely blooms, most of them single, but a few semi-double, with wavy petals that give fullness and substance to the blooms.

For this year seeds are available in mixed colors only. Try a few and be the first in your neighborhood to grow the biggest sweet peas seen in a long time.



SAUCY STRIPES—Cotton sailcloth in coordinated stripes creates zippy pantdresses for mother and daughter. Stripes are used cross-wise for daughter, on the vertical for mother. Made from Simplicity Patterns 7406 and 7299, as seen in Parents' Magazine.



Illustrated Publications, Inc. Design No. V-6978
3218 APR'64 M.P. 32

DESIGN V-6978

This is a most practical and attractive house, with two bedrooms on the first floor and two more huge chambers to plan on the floor above. A main floor bathroom and service lavatory are shown, and on the future second floor there is another full bathroom. Closets are huge and traffic space is well planned. The living room and dining room form an L-shaped entertaining area. The kitchen is at the back with a laundry area adjacent. Living area for the first floor is 1,250 sq. ft. For further information write to Illustrated Publications, 48 West 48th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.





HAPPY candidate, Marvin Griffin has been selected as George Wallace's vice presidential running mate on the American Independent Party ticket. Griffin is a former Georgia governor.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Lynn Ingram:
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
Bill Proffer
111 Baker Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

For Sheriff:
John Dennis
Benton, Mo.

For State Representative:
157th District:
Tony Heckemeyer
115 Wakefield
Sikeston, Mo.

For State Representative:
158th District:
David Rolwing
Charleston, Mo.

For Senator 25th District:
J. F. "Pat" Patterson
Caruthersville, Mo.

For Committeewoman:
Richland Township
Mrs. Mary L. Isaacs
No. 1 Beaird Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
Gene Nunnelee
215 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

For Coroner:
John E. Carpenter
217 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.





KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SUMMER in smart, easy-care cotton and cotton-polyester knits. Pilgrim-inspired, white-collared simplicity is the keynote to the fly-front knit dress (left). Cap sleeves add to its neat look. An interesting illusion is achieved in the two-toned knit stripe dress (right). A softly rolled collar, patch pockets and a bold belt contribute further interest to this fine cotton knit. These are James Kenrob designs for Dalton of America.

LAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

It is generally believed that the Declaration of Independence was penned by Timothy Matlack, a "fighting Quaker" from Pennsylvania.

-Business Opportunities

PART TIME WORK
EARN $5000 PLUS PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
Become the Service Representative for manufacturer of new building product. Manufacturer will establish distribution in this and surrounding areas. Product sold through established lumber dealers only. No selling necessary. We need men to service accounts we will set up. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job required 10 hours a week during evenings and weekend. Dealer accounts are assigned on exclusive basis to men selected.
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QUALIFIED PERSONS
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Small investment obligation is paid for out of your profits. To be considered, applicants must be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone and some general information about yourself to: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, Herculite Distributing Co., 8178 E. 44th St., Tulsa, Okla.

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. $14 per week. 471-5906 or 471-2105. 4-12-tf.

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call 471-4469. 4-18-tf

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Upstairs. Adults. $60. 471-3047. 4-1-tf.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707. 3-18-tf.

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9870. 4-13-tf.

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 4-19-tf

For Rent - Small furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. Call 471-9870. 4-19-tf

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Unfurnished 4 rooms and bath. Heat, water and gas for cooking furnished. Would prefer nice middle aged couple or widow. No newly weds or drifters. 471-4278 or see at 513 E. Woodlawn. 4-17-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 rooms and bath. $38. 602 N. Main. 471-2373. 4-15-tf.

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished house, near shopping center. 471-3274. 4-20-3t

For Rent - 2 bedroom, 521 E. Gladys. Newly decorated and paneled. 471-5775 or 471-1293. 4-9-tf.

For Rent - Modern 3 bedroom house. Newly decorated, 1½ baths. 471-3250. 4-19-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house with bath. Newly decorated. Inquire at 900 Vernon, Sikeston. 4-22-tf

6a Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

6-Misc. for Sale

FOR SALE
Window fan, 2 bedrooms suites with mattresses and springs, 2 electric stoves, 1 refrigerator, 1 glass coffee table, 1 dining room suite with buffet and 6 chairs, 2 breakfast sets, 1 wardrobe, couch and platform rocker, medicine cabinet and other items.
CALL 471-4296

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, other top brand trailers and campers, over 100 to choose from, for best deal, check us. Truck Toppers unlined $139, lined and sealed $179.50. Highway 60-62-68 South, Paducah, Kentucky.

For Sale - New and Used golf carts. Good condition. Wide selection. Call Cairo, 618-734-0490. 4-17-12t

For Sale - Used professional steam bath. Call 471-2994. 4-17-3t

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE
WIGGINS MOBILE HOME
Will save you money.
RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo.
10-20-tf

For Sale - 24,000 BTU Coolerator air conditioner $100. BTU Fedders air conditioner - $75. 471-2064. 4-17-3t

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely clean carpet always full of life. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-22-6t

Used gas range - $5.00. Good shape. 471-5934. 4-22-2t

For Sale - Two Cub Scout suits. Also would like to buy small piano. Call 471-1289. 4-22-2t

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston. 4-22-6t

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - 1967 Hydrodyne inboard - outboard 17½ ft. fiberglass boat and Yarbrough Shoreline 1967 boat trailer. Call 748-5165 or 758-2259. 4-16-tf

For Sale - Thin aluminium plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - Pink & White Dogwoods, Pecans & Shade trees. and Evergreens. Good's Nursery, 471-3119. 3-19-tf

For Sale -- All channel TV antennas. $10.95. Phone 471-5688. 2-23-tf

For Sale - Couch that makes bed and swivel rocker. 667-3034. 4-19-3t

For Sale - One 18 HP Johnson motor; 14 ft. boat and new trailer. Call Lewis Furniture Co., Sikeston, 471-2449. 4-19-6t

1968 SINGER TOUCH & SEW. Like new, Guaranteed Makes zig-zag patterns, buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind hems, winds bobbin in machine. 14 payments of $5.24. Cash discount, will take trade. Write District Credit Department, Box 4381, Pverland Park, Kansas 66204. 4-15-4t

PRESLEY CAMPER CENTER
HOLIDAY RAMBLER, SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, OPEN ROAD Pick-up campers, APACHE.
471-1361 Sikeston
"We Service What We Sell"

For Sale - New GE Stereo Phonograph. $90. Call 471-4511. 4-19-3t

For Sale - One 25 HP Wizzard outboard motor. Call 471-2446. 4-19-6t

Reduce safely, simply and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98 cents. Harris Pharmacy. 4-16-tf

7-Real Estate

KENTUCKY LAKE
Camping or building lot-Full price $49.00 per lot. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 50 x 100 ft. in size. Swin, fish and ski on world's largest man-made lake. Just send name and full address to:
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and we will mail you the directions to the property for your inspection.

FOR SALE
Frosty Drive In, Poplar Bluff. Same location for 15 years. Good volume of business. Almost new equipment. 30 car electronic ordering system. 15 cars under awning. Reason for selling - health.
Call SU5-9500

For Sale - 1/2 acre lot, 3 miles east of Sikeston on Highway 62. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4360. 4-18-6t

938 ACRES
Located in Southern Illinois, a real farmer's farm -- has two-mile rows. 840 Acres in cultivation. House, barn, silo and machine shed. Owner sell on low down payment, might sell with no down payment if you will put up security or will take trade-in for down payment. Only $300 per acre.
DACUS REAL ESTATE
Phone 471-9295
Sikeston, Mo.

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493. 4-19-12t

Will do babysitting. $7.50 per week. Call 471-2272. 4-13-tf

Wanted - Lawns to mow. 471-5470. 4-16-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 11-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Young man, Veteran with late model car. If you haven't found your place yet and are looking for rewarding lifetime career, we are looking for you. We need a man who lives in Cape Girardeau or Sikeston area. Man who derives satisfaction from challenging work and is willing to travel locally. In return we offer unlimited income, company insurance programs, profit sharing and opportunity to advance to management. Experience in the professional beauty industry would be helpful, but we will train the right man. Reply to Model Beauticians Supply Co., Inc. 213 South Illinois, Carbondale, Illinois. 4-12-8t

LARGE RETAIL
LUMBER CO.
Needs High School graduates under 30 years of age and draft exempt. Starting salary $445 per month. Opportunities unlimited. Contact Max German, Thursday April 25, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Missouri.

WANTED AT ONCE - Dealer to supply Rawleigh Household necessities to consumers in PT. SCOTT CO. OR DIST. IN SIKESTON. No experience or investment necessary. Or write Rawleigh Dept. MOD-036-271 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
Earn at home in spare time. All books and instruction furnished at low monthly cost. Write for FREE BOOKLET, American School, Dept. S.S. 2609 Arthur Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63143.

Wanted - Two part-time maids. Salary open. Mid-Towner Motel, Highway 60 East. 4-22-3t

Wanted -- Experienced cook. Sikeston Holiday Inn Restaurant. Apply in person, no phone calls, please. 4-11-tf

15-Opportunities

For Sale - Beauty School. Good location. Good income. Jackson, Mo. CI 3-3752 or nights - CI 3-1149. 4-19-6t

16-Instructions

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100. The Daily Standard

VENDING ROUTES AVAILABLE
Are You Looking For
ADDITIONAL INCOME?
Do you have 7 to 12 hours a week spare time? Can you invest $597 to $2985 in a business that can grow into a permanent lifetime income? Company finance plan available after 90 days operation. NO SELLING. Company establishes accounts. If interested in routes here, or any other location in U.S., send name and address for personal interview. Please include telephone number.
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Buy a new Necchi and receive a long guarantee with free instructions PLUS a $50 discount and FREE fabric!
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SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY

18-Special Services

CECIL CUMPTON'S
ALL-STATE PEST AND TERMITE CONTROL
• All work guaranteed
• Free estimates
471-5570

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler -- Ables Road
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Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the Classified Want Ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
3-26-1 mo.

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"IN-THE-WAYS"
OUT-OF-THE-WAY
THE WANT AD WAY
2-26-tf

SISTER REBECCAH
Palm Reader
And Advisor
Open daily and Sunday
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Located in Malden on Highway 25. Look for sign.

THE FINEST AVAILABLE
Frigidaire, RCA Victor, and RCA Whirlpool
And you are not forgotten after you buy. The finest service after sales.
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
Only authorized dealer in Sikeston.
Call Paul Terrell
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Fresh Reiss Dairy Products delivered to your home at regular prices. Phone 471-0368 or 471-0639. 3-19-2 mo.

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WIGGINS MOBILE HOMES
Will save you money.
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See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
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INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
2-6-26t.

For
House Repair
Inside & Outside Painting
Call
Troy Ward-471-3655
315 Selma Street
3-29-tf

20-Pets

For Sale - Registered white German Shepard. 471-4464. 4-22-3t

For Sale - White German Shepard puppies. Call 471-5894. 4-1-3t.

For Sale - One Silver Poodle. Male, registered. Phone 471-1384. 4-18-5t

21-Feed & Seed

Missouri Certified Seed. Registered Custer & Certified Pickett (Cyst Nematode Resist) Certified Dare. Call Weeks Farm, RE 3-4361 or RE 3-4179. Bell City, Mo. 3-19-tf

Registered Custer and Dare Soybean Seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 4-22-tf

Registered Custer Soybeans, registered Picketts, Dyer and Dare. Phone Lincoln Scherer, Bell City, RE 3-4109. 4-17-5t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Fairlane 500. Good condition. Clean. Good tires. $400. Call 471-4299. 4-16-tf

PRICED TO SELL - 1966 International Truck, Load Star 1600, in excellent condition and low mileage, equipped with 22-foot cattle and grain bed. Call 618-745-6465 (Cairo). 4-22-2t

2-1965 Chevrolet 2-ton trucks. Cab & Chasis. $1400 each; 1-1964 GMC with new motor. Cab & Chasis. $1400; 1-1966 1-ton Chevrolet, dual wheels, V8 motor, cab & chasis. $1400. Real Sharp. Burton Used Cars, Lynnville, Kentucky. Phone 382-3351. 4-22-3t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
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Dispersal Auction
Sat., April 27------ 9:30 a.m.
At the junction of Rts. 154 & U.S. 41,
4 miles North of DuQuoin, Ill.
2 Gleaner A combines '56 & '57, 4 A-C tractors - '66 XT 190 diesel, '63 D-19 propane, '57 D-14 gas, '55 WD 45 diesel, '65 ton Dodge, '61 #60 Chev. with hoist, 4 row cultivators, sprayer, disc, 4 row planter, chisel plow, cultamulcher, oliver 6-16 in. plow, Oliver baler, port. mill & mixer, hay conditioner, rotary cutter, elevators, 26' x 6" auger, wagons, silage blower, Wayne & Clark seed beans, hay, welder, valve refacer, 1200 lbs. baler wire, 800 hedge posts, gates, small tools, many other items etc.
Patricia & Arthur Morganstern, Owners
Lloyd E. Sitter, Anna, Ill., Auctioneer

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS - :30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	:00 6 P.M. Report :30 The Monkees -	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 Cowboy In Africa
7	:30 THE LUCY SHOW -	:00 Rowan & Martin -	:30 Rat Patrol
8	:30 THE BEAT OF THE BRASS	:00 Danny Thomas Show	:00 Felony Squad :30 Peyton Place
9	:00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	:00 I Spy - c	:30 Big Valley
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (JAZZ BOAT-ANTHONY NEWLEY ANNE AUBREY)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11		,,	,,
12	:10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV High School	
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show -	
8		,,	
9	:00 CANDID CAMERA :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson News :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 This Morning
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman News	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:30 Dream House :55 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING :30 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:10 Newlywed Game :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT - c	:30 Another World :55 You Don't Say -	:00 General Hospital :30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM - :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber News :30 P.D.Q. - c	:30 Dating Game (C) :30 Family Theatre
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)

If You Were the Judge

Spiritual Help Not Medical Deduction

By Jack Straus, LL. B.

After undergoing a serious operation, Norton suddenly came to the conclusion that religion is caught and not taught. He grabbed onto it real tight when he thought he was going to die and held onto it while he was recuperating. In fact, as soon as he could, he visited a religious shrine in Europe that had acquired fame for miraculous cures of physical disabilities.

Upon returning home, Norton felt real good. He felt even better, however, when he deducted the cost of the trip from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"You can't do that," objected a tax official. "You went to Europe to visit a shrine, not a doctor."

"What difference does it make who or what I went to see," was Norton's answer "so long as it improved my state of health. The fact is, visiting that shrine did me more good than a convention of doctors. Before I went I practically couldn't walk. Now I can hardly stop running."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider the cost of spiritual help a medical expense?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! He held that there was no provision in the tax law that would permit, as an expense for medical care, the cost of a trip to obtain spiritual help in alleviating a physical defect.

(Based upon a 1955 U. S. Tax Court Decision)

MALONE
SHOW BEGINS
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
What did they want with her?
What did they want with her?

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA
WAIT UNTIL DARK
JACK WESTON and EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
Screenplay by ROBERT & JANE-HOWARD CARRINGTON • Produced by MEL FERRER • Directed by TERENCE YOUNG
Based on the Play by FREDERICK KNOTT
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

MO. RIOT PLAN CALLED SUCCESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- The new Missouri plan for controlling civil disorders was given its first test in Kansas City two weeks ago, and the Adjutant General's office has called it a "determining factor in curtailing the riots."

Brig. Gen. Ross C. Garlich, public information officer of the Missouri National Guard, said that the racial disturbances in Kansas City almost got out of hand. He credited the planning and organization that went into the riot control plan as the key to what success the Guard had.

Although six people lost their lives in the riots and there was as of yet untold fire and looting damager, Gen. Garlich felt that the early arrival of the Guard held the violence and damage far below what it could have been.

A new theory of mob control and early application of a curfew were two parts of the plan that Gen. Garlich said helped hold the riots in check.

Controlling mobs requires "a well-disciplined force with the determination to control violence," according to the general. "The mob should be warned first that it will be shot at with birdshot if they do not disband; the next step is to tell them the guns will be loaded with buckshot."

The curfew was also deemed a success, not only for helping maintain order, but because the people also favored it. Gen. Garlich said persons who weren't rioting cooperated with the law because they wanted the protection it offered.

NEW STEPS NEAR COMPLETION AT CAPITOL'S SOUTH ENTRANCE

White limestone slabs quarried at Carthage, Mo., are being laid on the south steps of the Capitol, as renovation of the building's exterior continues.

The new steps, which replace the original concrete stairs, will match the native Missouri stone used when the Capitol was built 54 years ago. The reconstructed south entrance should be open in July, John D. Paulus Jr., director of planning and construction, said.

The stairway's architectural style is unchanged, but structural steel supports have been installed beneath the concrete base. Lead sheathing has been laid over the base to prevent water seepage.

Besides sprucing up the Capitol's appearance, the rebuilt steps will give the state about 8,000 square feet of badly-needed storage space. Water dripping through the old steps made the area beneath the base unusable.

Reconstruction of the south entrance is the second stage in renovation of the Capitol. The east side was rebuilt last year, and work on the north and west sides is planned.

Eventually, all concrete portions of the exterior will be replaced by Carthage limestone.

STATE FAIR GRANDSTAND CONSTRUCTION BEHIND SCHEDULE

Construction of a new grandstand on the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia is behind schedule, but James P. Argenbright, assistant commissioner of agriculture, says he still hopes it will be ready for the Aug. 17 fair opening.

Other additions now under construction are a fairgrounds fire station and a junior livestock building complete with cafeteria and boys' and girls' dormitories.

The new fire station will be manned by members of the Missouri Association of Firefighters, who provide protection on the fairgrounds each year.

Premium books listing competition categories and awards offered will be sent out to contestants in May, Argenbright said.

The entertainment program will be more extensive this year than at past fairs, he said. Singer Edd Ames clarinetist Pete Fountain will appear in the grandstand show. Admission will be free to all events except the auto thrill show and automobile and motorcycle races.



C. D. ALCORN AGENCY women's bowling team went to Evansville, Ind., where it will enter the Evansville Press 12th annual Women's Ten-Pin Classic at Arch Lanes. From left are Lil Acord, Norma Baker, Jena Hopwood, Dottye Lefler and Jeanie Lee. Jo Arnold also is a member of the team.

Morley News

BABY SHOWER

A baby shower was given recently at the Head Start Center in honor of Mrs. Joe Davis.

Attending were, Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Lou Mays, Mrs. Catherine Hendricks, Mrs. Wanda Hargroves, Mrs. Anita Freed, Mrs. Faye Woods, Mrs. Marilyn Gilliland, Mrs. Glenda Norton, Miss Pearleen Kellum, Mrs. Maybell Blissett, Mrs. Nettie English, Mrs. Leora Newman, Mrs. Hargroves and Mrs. Nada Anderson.

Those sending gifts were, Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Blanch Traw, Mrs. Viola Timmons, Mrs. Betty Emerson, Mrs. Betty Rowe, Mrs. Martha Crotts, Mrs. Marion Ferrenburg and Mrs. Isabell Gadberry.

Games were played with prize winners presenting prizes to the honoree. The table was decorated with a Baby Carriage.

Mrs. Davis received many nice gifts. Punch and cookies were served. The employees of the Morley Head Start Center were hostess.

VISITS IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Mrs. Martha Rodgers, Glenda and Kenneth and Miss Darlene Brucker were last Sunday dinner guest in the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bollinger of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ATTENDS BANQUET

Mrs. Nada Anderson attended the Alpha Chi Omega Mother-Daughter banquet at the Flaming Pit Sunday in Cape Girardeau as guest of her granddaughter Mary Ellen Baker.

VISITS IN POPLAR BLUFF

Mrs. Charles Winder and son Chuckie visited Mr. and Mrs Lyman Winder in Poplar Bluf Missouri last week end.

MORLEY HEAD START

There are forty children enrolled in the Head Start at Morley, and one N.Y.C. out of school student working at the center.

The children have breakfast at 8:30 a.m., snack at 10:00 a.m. and lunch at 12:00 noon. They have free play, group games and rythms, study of unit communations, art projects, finger painting, nursery rhymes, storytime, brush teeth, health study, nap and rest time, singing and quite games.

Preparation to go home. The children enjoyed two field trips, one to Nancy's Sweet Shop at Sikeston, each child was treated with a donut. They also went to Vanduser to a pupet show. Each Wednesday Mrs. Bonnie Heard teaches a nutritional training class to the Head Start Mothers from 9:30 to 11:30.

ILLINOIS VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard English of Mundeline, Illinois were last week visitors in the home of Mrs. Nada Anderson and family. They also visited with Mrs. Nettie English.

VISITS BROTHER

Mrs. Effie Gilliland spent the week end in Doniphan, Missouri visiting with her brother Mr. Roy Barks. She also visited last Wednesday with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilliland and children of Sikeston, Mo.

Cairo Schools Lose Much of Top Staff

CAIRO -- Faced with the loss of most of the top administrative staff of the Cairo school system, a serious-minded board of education said it will begin immediately to interview prospective replacements.

Resignations of superintendent Harold Mescher, assistant superintendent Ed Thies and junior high principal Jay Bland were among those submitted Thursday night. There were indications that others might be forthcoming.

Facing the crisis, the board agreed that Mescher will immediately turn over the administrative duties of the school system to Thies and devote his full time recruiting administrators and teachers.

The resignations of 14 teachers were among those submitted to the board Thursday. Only three of these were at the high school level.

Settings-Circ. Court

BENTON: The court, along with other business, will hear these cases:

Friday, April 19, 1968: W. L. Schuenburg vs. Sikeston Tr. and Impl. Co., NON-PAYMENT OF SALARY.

Tuesday, April 23, 1968: Ralph Davis vs. Lyman Petty, et al, DAMAGES.

Thursday, April 25, 1968: Frances K. Stone vs. J. W. Stone, DIVORCE.

Four to Attend Industrial Parley

DEXTER - Bud Davis, Robert Blankenship, Percy Clippard and Lehman Goodwin will attend the Tenth Annual Missouri Industrial Development Conference in Jefferson City at the Ramada Inn Wednesday and Thursday.

Glover in Charge Of Morehouse Drive

COLUMBIA -- Fred Glover was named today campaign chairman to lead the United Cerebral Palsy fund drive in Morehouse in May.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Van Buren Man Shot

VAN BUREN -- Larry Black, 28-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, Van Buren, suffered a gunshot wound in the abdomen at 12:30 a.m. Friday at the home of Miss Alice Est, near the east end of the Current River bridge here.

Sheriff Buford Westbrook, who is investigating the shooting, reported Black is alleged to have entered the home, rented by Miss Est. He was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with a deer slug.

Black walked two blocks to the McSpadden Funeral Home where he range the doorbell and collapsed. He was taken to the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff, where his condition was reported critical.

Sheriff Westbrook was summoned to the home after the shooting, and followed Black to the funeral home.

No charges have been filed and the person who fired the gun has not been identified.

Oran Centennial Organization Elects Officers

ORAN -- Oran Centennial Inc., a non-profit organization formed to sponsor centennial celebrations, has elected officers.

Mayor Louie Hirschowitz was elected president. Other officers are Elwood Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Mason, secretary and Harold Todt, treasurer.

Members of the board of trustees are Paul Crader, W. G. Mason, Ray Stuckey, Bill Wallace, Jerry Owen, the Rev. Clayton Humphrey, the Rev. Fr. Gervase Ingoldsby and John Gosche.

Members of the corporation will meet Monday with representatives of the Rodgers Company of Fostoria, Ohio, to begin planning of the centennial celebrations.

Dog Show At Cape Set For May 11

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club, Inc., will have its 19th All Breed and Obedience Dog Show May 11, at the Arena building in Fairgrounds Part from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

To enter a dog in conformation or obedience, entry forms may be obtained from W. E. Busch Route two, Box 619, Cape Girardeau, Mrs. John Wilson, Box 643, Sikeston, or Mrs. Frank E. Dinelli, Route one, Poplar Bluff. These entries must be at the show superintendent's office by noon April 30.

Game population of Wyoming includes 3,000 mountain sheep and 5,000 moose, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ann Landers

Marriage to First Cousin Presents Complications

Dear Ann Landers: I will try to make a long story short and get right to the point. I am going with a boy I am terribly fond of. Ken is fond of me, too. My mother's attitude toward Ken was always cool. It was obvious she disliked him.

About three weeks ago she said, "I hope you are not planning to marry Ken." When I replied, "As a matter of fact I am," she turned white and blurted out, "You can't. He is your first cousin." My mother then told me about her youngest sister who had died giving birth to an out-of-wedlock child. I had never heard a word about this sister or the child -- in fact the whole story is so bizarre I am wondering if my mother made it up. She insists there is no way of checking as nobody knew of it but her.

The thing that bothers me is that Ken looks enough like me that people have asked if he is my brother. Also, he is adopted. I am a nervous wreck with worry. Can you give me some advice that will settle me down? ---- NIGHTMARE GIRL

Dear Girl: First of all, tell Ken everything you have heard. If you still want to be married, you are ready for the next decision.

Be aware that when first cousins marry the likelihood of their children inheriting harmful recessive characteristics is increased. These recessive genes could be present even if there is no blood relationship. Marriage always presents this possibility.

You and Ken should go to a physician, have complete physical examinations and give the doctor all the facts pertaining to your family medical histories. Also see a lawyer. Some states do not allow first cousins to marry. While the medical authorities are divided on the question, "Should first cousins marry?" the majority of enlightened physicians feel it is not particularly hazardous.

Dear Ann Landers: Because I feel you are my friend, I would like to share something with your.

Here is a recent news item which appeared in our local newspaper:

"When Patrolman --, head of the Police Department's traffic revenue, opened a parking ticket envelope the other day, he found a letter attached to the $5 bill paying the fine. He expected to read the usual profane language instructing the 'lousy cops' to spend more time catching criminals and less time harassing people who park too close to fire hydrants.

"What he read nearly shocked him out of his uniform -- 'To whom it may concern: I would like to thank each and every police officer who risks his life every day to protect citizens such as me. A policemen's job is a dangerous and thankless one. Officers of the law take an enormous amount of abuse. Too often the entire force is blamed for the poor behavior of a few. May God bless the policemen in our city. More than ever, we need them now.' ---- Mrs. J. R."

If you think this letter has merit, Ann, please print it. Sincerely yours. ---- STEADY READER

Dear Reader: I do and I will. Here it is.

Confidential to Dropped Like A Hot Potato: The way to have friends is to treat them well. The way to lose them is to treat them often. Gratitude can become a mighty heavy burden.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35¢ in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back

Jake Sutton Buys Interest in Grocery

50 years ago
April 22, 1918

Jake Sutton has bought the interest of Aulton Cravens in the Cash Grocery and is now associated with his brother, Jeff Sutton, in that business.

Among the list of men on the American Collier Cyclops, which has not been heard of since March 4th, are several Missourians, one of whom is Charles Yancey Blackledge, son of Dr. and Mrs. Blackledge of Commerce.

Wednesday while driving a stake where Sam Potashnick's new home is being built, Contractor W. S. Martin suffered an injury to two fingers on his left hand, when hit by a sledge hammer.

Big Opening -- George Porter purchased a Ford automobile Monday.

40 years ago
April 28, 1928

Lon Ables and "Curley" Taylor have rented the Texaco building, formerly occupied by Guy Beck at Texaco Corner, and have opened a general auto repairing station there.

Morehouse -- Roscoe Wooten and family departed last week for Oregon to reside there.

30 years ago
April 22, 1938

Malone Theatre, today, Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder." Tomorrow, "Start Cheering" with Jimmie Durante.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Decker report a baby girl born to them April 61 and her name is Nellie May. This is their first child.

W. P. Chidester, 80, veteran justice of the peace and former marshall of Camden, Ark., and former sheriff of Quachita County, died in a Camden Hospital Sunday after an illness of two weeks. He was an uncle of Dr. T. L. Chidester of Sikeston, who was at his bedside for a week.

20 years ago
April 22, 1948

Ben Russell, 48 years old, of Chaffee, was killed yesterday when his can ran into the side of a freight train at the soybean oil mill on Highway 61 south of Sikeston.

Miss Marietta Cravens of New Madrid, whose marriage to Charles Mitchell will take place April 26, will be honored with a linen shower given by Mrs. R. L. Mitchell at the Sikeston Country Club.

Orville Taylor, Scott County coroner, announced today that he will be a candidate for re-election this year. He has filed for the Democratic nomination in the primary election to be held August 3.

Winners of the prizes offered for the best posters on rat control and the cleanup campaign in the high school and the themese in the grade schools were announced today by Bob Guthrie, chairman of the contest. Watson Everett was awarded the first place in the rat control poster contest. Betty Waldman won second; and Lorene Hornback won third place.

In the clean-up campaign poster competition Louis Spievy was first; Margene Phillips won second place and Margaret White, third. Eddie Webb, a seventh grader, won first prize for his theme on rat control; Jerome McCoy, eighth grade, won the second prize; and Janet Lewis, also of the eighth grade won third place.

String Quartet To Give Concert

CAPE GIRARDEAU - The St. Louis String Quartet in Residence at Washington University, will present a concert in Academic Hall April 29, at 8 p.m. at Southeast Missouri State College.

The members of the quartet are Max Rabinovitsj, symphony concertmaster, first violin and leader of the group; Ronald Patterson, assistant concertmaster of the symphony, second violin; Richard Sher, cello, and Takaoki Sugitani, viola.

Sound of Money Disturbs Trials

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The sound of money is music to some ears but not to judges in Denver's City Hall. They have complained that the coin-making machines in the Denver Mint across the street are disturbing District Court trials. Chief Judge Neil Horan has asked city authorities to approve an $8,000 appropriation to soundproof the courtrooms.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

God sent the Son into the world, not to condemn the world, but the world might be saved through him (John 3:17, RSV)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, our Father, for the world Thou hast created and loved, Grant that by Thy power and presence in our lives we may extend Thy loving care, revealed through Jesus Christ, to bring healing and wholeness in our world. In His name we pray. Amen.

REX
STARTS THUR. 25
FOR AN EXTENDED RUN
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
Best Picture
Best Actor
Best Actress
Best Director
Best Supporting Actress
Best Screenplay
Best Cinematography
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCE
JOSEPH E LEVINE presents a MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION

"Benjamin-do you find me undesirable?"
"Oh, no Mrs. Robinson. I think you're the most attractive of all my parents' friends."
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE
ADM. ADULTS $1.25 - CHILDREN 75¢

SINUS Sufferers
Here's good news for you! SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily --stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH $1.50
Cut out this ad -- take to Shy's Drug Store. Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 Pack Free.
SHY'S REXALL DRUGS

DIRTY LAUNDRY Strikes Out

Our laundry service makes a hit — saves time and work. We'll wash and finish clothing, household linens brighter than ever before. Low cost.
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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Banish	31 Remarks	61 You're	ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	7-12-24-34 45-57-78	LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23
2 Catch	32 Up	62 Are			4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90
3 Strive	33 Lasting	63 Work	TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22
4 Count	34 Messages	64 Through			10-22-33-52 64-75-85-86
5 People	35 Past	65 You've	GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22
6 Ten	36 You	66 Goal			11-13-25-37 46-58-69
7 Social	37 Try	67 Arise	CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66	CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20
8 To	38 Matters	68 A			1-16-29-40 50-62-76
9 Complete	39 Things	69 Today	LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19
10 Make	40 Those	70 Promotions			14-26-38-49 59-60-70
11 Mechanical	41 Moods	71 Be	VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21
12 Engagements	42 Can	72 Postponed			20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84
13 Breakdowns	43 Even	73 But			
14 Excellent	44 On	74 Banished			
15 From	45 Could	75 Granting			
16 Unnecessary	46 Your	76 Solved			
17 Busy	47 Might	77 By			
18 Yourself	48 Give	78 Gloom			
19 Before	49 Concerning	79 Plenty			
20 Curb	50 Problems	80 Fast			
21 Sharp	51 Though	81 Through			
22 A	52 Friendship	82 Pleasant			
23 Your	53 A	83 Working			
24 And	54 Definite	84 Provoked			
25 May	55 Personal	85 Little			
26 For	56 Unexpectedly	86 Indisposition			
27 With	57 Chase	87 Things			
28 Necessary	58 Patience	88 Favors			
29 Worry	59 Business	89 Hard			
30 Depressive	60 Jobs	90 Answer			

Good · Adverse · 4/23 Neutral

Noisemakers

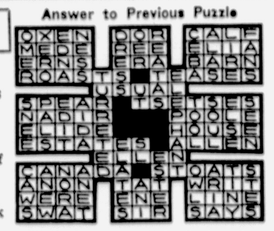
ACROSS

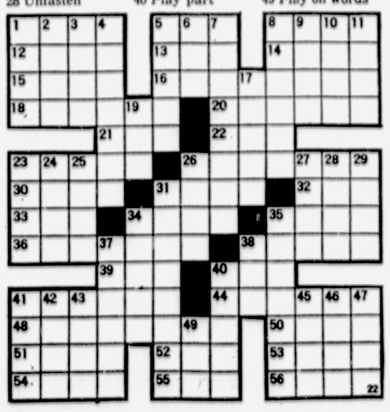
1 Blue —— in a tree (pl.)
5 Frisky two-year-——
8 Brass ——
12 Nautical term
13 Distant
14 Plane surface
15 Biblical tower
16 High school ——
18 Grubs, for example
20 California mountain
21 Melody
22 Boy's nickname
23 Mingle
26 Assess again
30 Buoyant song
31 Uncovered
32 Some
33 Poem
34 Droops
35 Flood or ebb ——
36 Chests for valuables
38 Noughts
39 Son of Gad (Bib.)
40 Drunkard
41 Almond-flavored sirup
44 Learner on the ——
48 Circus noisemaker
50 Percolate slowly
51 Awry
52 Convent worker
53 Types of necks (comb. form)
54 Prophet
55 Compass point
56 Biblical kingdom

DOWN

1 Sisera's slayer (Bib.)
2 New Zealand-born soprano
3 Twelve months
4 Domestic
5 Bid
6 Gibbon
7 Bureaus
8 —— Islands off Florida
9 Weapons
10 Tidy
11 California peak
17 Use a razor
19 Help
23 Voting group
24 Venetian resort
25 Hebrew letter (var.)
26 Tatters
27 Den
28 Unfasten
29 Looks at
31 Singing voice
34 Caravansary
35 Four-element vacuum tube
37 Tentacle
38 Animal park
40 Play part
41 South American wood sorrels
42 Anger
43 Merriment
45 Christmas carol
46 Biblical prophet
47 Athletic group
49 Play on words

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 23, the 114th day of 1968. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service was inaugurated as the "Sirius" and "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

On this date:

In 1564, William Shakespeare was born. He died on the same date in 1616.

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New York.

In 1792, the French national anthem, La Marseillaise, was written.

In 1940, more than 200 persons died in a dance hall fire at Natchez, Miss.

In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete. A German armored division had broken through the Thermopylae Pass.

In 1946, a strike by government employes in Palestine ended when the workers were granted higher wages.

Ten years ago - The French Ministry of Defense said 62,000 rebels and 6,000 French troops had been killed since the start of the Algerian rebellion four years earlier.

Five years ago - A white demonstrator for Negro civil rights, William A. Moore, was shot and killed on a road near Attalla, Ala.

One year ago - The United Auto Workers gave their executive board power to withdraw from the AFL-CIO.

Easy-see Diagram

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12½—22½

by Anne Adams

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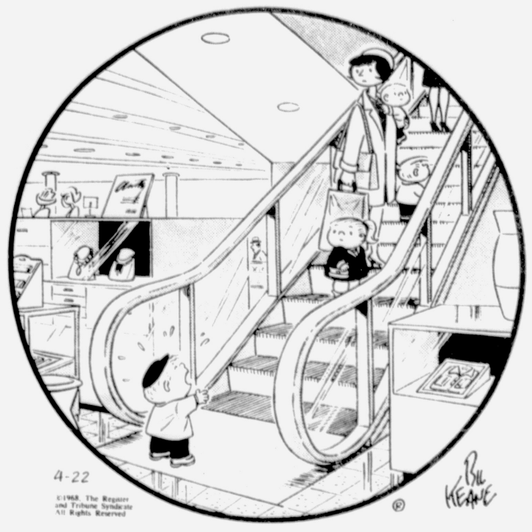
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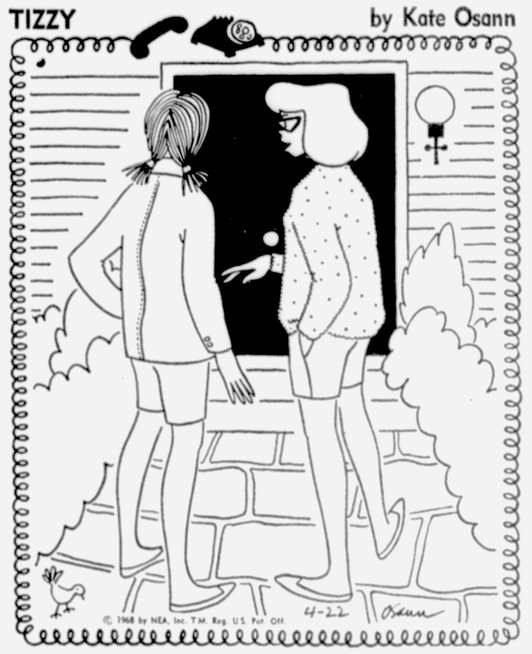
New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Mommy! Wait for me!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"You'll find my father lives in a little world all his own —Vietnam, the Arab-Israeli conflict, taxes, school strikes, the national debt, elections, political graft . . ."

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Oh, I don't have any trouble getting Junior to wash off the ring around the bathtub — the trick is to get him to leave one there in the first place!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Does he know any WORDS? Madame, he spent a year on the Berkeley campus!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Kennedy Will Speak At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, will make an appearance in Cape Girardeau Thursday morning.

Kennedy plans to make a speech at the Town Plaza Shopping Center at 10 a.m. after meeting with district Democratic leaders.

Edward L. Downs, Cape Girardeau County Democratic chairman, said he was asked to be host for the Kennedy visit by the senator's Missouri chairman, D. Jeff Lance of St. Louis, a former United States attorney.

Downs said he was told that Cape Girardeau's selection as an All-American City this year led to Kennedy's decision to visit here.

The Kennedy party, said to be traveling in three Boeing 727 jetliners, is expected to arrive at the municipal airport between 8:30 and 9 Thursday. The party, which includes a press corps and Kennedy staff members, will come here from Indiana.

Downs said a reception will be held at the Flaming Pit Restaurant.

Immediately after the speech, Kennedy plans to leave.



TRUCKS WERE BACKED UP half way to Hayti when these two semi's collided two miles south of that city. Traffic was snarled for six hours, according to the Missouri state patrol. The accident occurred when a 1963 International tractor-trailer, upside down, loaded with a chemical weed poison, went out of control on wet pavement and overturnsd. A 1960 International tractor-trailer loaded with structural steel rammed the overturned rig.-Blytheville Courier News Photo

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Thursday: hogs 9,000; cattle 3,500; calves 200; sheep 400.

Hogs 10,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs 18.75-19.25; 250 head 205-215 lbs. 19.35-19.50; U.S. 1-3 215-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; U.S. 2-3 240-270 lbs 17.75-18.50; cows fully 25 lower; U.S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 16.00-17.00; 400-500 lbs 15.00 - 16.00; 500-650 lbs 14.75 - 15.00; boars 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 4,500; calves 150; steers steady to 50 lower; heifers steady; cows fully steady; bulls steady; steers high choice and prime 1,250-1,275 lb 27.25-27.50; choice 850-1,250 lbs 25.50-26.25; good 23.00-25.00; heifers prime 950-1,050 lbs 25.50-25.75; choice 850-1,050 lbs 24.50-25.50; good 22.00-24.00; cows utility and commercial 18.50 - 19.75; canner and cutter 16.50-19.00; bulls 22.50-23.50; choice vealers 32.00-36.00; good 28.00 - 32.00; choice calves 21.00-24.00.

Sheep 700; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs few choice and prime 80-105 lbs 30.00-32.00; lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs with No 2 to full-wooled pelts 27.00-28.50; ewes 4.00-7.50.

Grissom Baby Rites Saturday

CHARLESTON - Robert David Grissom, day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grissom, died Saturday at 4 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Charleston; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Warren of Charleston.

Graveside rites were Saturday at 4 p.m. in the Oak Grove cemetery, with McMikle Funeral Home in charge.

Elizabeth Horner Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Belle Horner, 81, died at 5:35 p.m. Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born Jan. 29, 1887, in Hurricane Mills, Tenn., daughter of Jonathan and Mattie Walker Raines.

Her husband, Robert Horner, preceded her in death.

Survivors are one son, John Horner of Bertrand; two daughters, Mrs. Dillie Brown of Sikeston and Mrs. Mattie Bridges of Coldwater and two grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William G. Ardrey, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial was in the City cemetery.

Hearnes Pledges to Set Facts Straight

JOPLIN, MO. (AP) - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes pledged Saturday night he would present the actual facts of his administration's achievements in his campaign for reelection.

He said he has insisted on getting all the facts before making decisions "and when the aspects of a problem were clearly before us, we reacted with reasonable solutions - not with crash programs that often create more waste than assistance."

The governor said he knew efforts would be made to downgrade the administration record but being familiar with the facts "I know that the criticism will be inaccurate, misleading or both."

The governor is expected to file for renomination on the Democratic ticket the latter part of next week. His leading Republican opponent, St. Louis County supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, plans to file Monday afternoon.

Hearnes took note of recent criticism by Roos of Missouri's progress in education in his Joplin speech, one of his first outright campaign speeches.

It was delivered at a testimonial dinner in the governor's honor. Funds raised will go to help finance his campaign.

The governor said Missouri's educational program is one of the hardest to explain to the people because "figures can be produced which seem to support virtually every point of view."

For example he said, statistics about Missouri's rank in the amount of per capita income spent on education and on teachers' salaries can be both misleading and inaccurate.

Actually, he said, Missouri ranked 13th in the nation in the percentage of increase in teachers' salaries last year and second in increasing state funds for colleges and universites.

"We are on the right track and we are accelerating rapidly," he said. ". . . I know that Missouri is making headway in meeting its educational responsibilities."

Since becoming governor, he said state aid to schools has increased by more than 50 per cent - from $128 million a year to $195 million.

Hearnes also cited advances made in the fields of mental health, welfare, traffic safety through the breath test and annual inspection of motor vehicles tourism through a new Commission on Tourism and solution of local government problems through a new Department of Community affairs.

He said the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development has done an outstanding job in helping to bring in new industries which have created more than 58,000 new jobs.

And, he noted, a new banking and securities code has been enacted, insurance regulations have been overhauled completely and a new consumer fraud division has been set up in the attorney general's office.

Hearnes said he took humble pride in the accomplishments so far and told his audience they came about with no increase in taxes. During the campaign, he said, he would unveil other plans for future developments.

The governor came to Joplin to dedicate a new mental retardation clinic, one of nine being built in the state. He said it represented Missouri's progress from the dark ages of mental health treatment to a new era of enlightenment.

Governors' Conference Fruitless for Candidates

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Any way you cut the cake it looks the same - most of the nation's Democratic governors just don't want to commit themselves on the presidency this far ahead of the August convention.

It's just as Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has been saying all along: "Let's wait and see."

They put it in different ways, but that was the only "consensus" to come out of last Monday's conference of Democratic governors in St. Louis.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, chairman of the conference, said, "At this point there is not enough unity . . . . only divisiveness."

Or, as Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey described the situation: "We shouldn't be hustle - bustled into any decision."

The governors' 169-word statement said practially nothing and left the door wide open for any governor to do as he pleases come convention time.

Although it reflected his views, Hearnes took no credit for writing the statement and said it was a cooperative effort. But he acted as spokesman for the governors in reading it at the final news conference.

He said then in answer to a question "it's too early to measure one candidate against another."

Hearnes in some circles has been tagged as leaning toward Sen. Robert Kennedy of New York - a report he has denied. At the conference he said, "I can run with any of them," referring to Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

He added it is "too early to tell which would run best in Missouri."

Other Democrats, however, have said they think Humphrye would carry Missouri at this time. And Missouri Republicans are strong for former Vice-President Richard Nixon.

Since Missouri has no presidential preference primary, the question is rather academic. The real test will come at the Republican convention in Miami Beach and later at the Democratic nominating spree in Chicago.

Then it will be up to the voters to make the final decision in the November general election.

Although the St. Louis conference turned out to be little more than a political bull session, campaign interest in Missouri races is already rising.

Do you remember when everyone was saying that as far as Missouri was converned, 1968 would be a rather quiet election year?

Of course, that was long ago-before the Democratic senatorial race developed in a three-way dog fight, before President Johnson's withdrawal and before the lieutenant governorship became such a prize that nearly a dozen candidates are seeking the Democratic nomination.

The lieutenant governor's place on the Democratic ticket was left blank when Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Eagleton decided to challenge U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long.

Everyone concedes it's the best job in the state for a lawyer. All he has to do to earn $16,000 a year is preside over the Senate a few weeks each year, sit on several state boards and commissions and serve as acting governor when the governor is out of the state.

Naturally, it doesn't hurt his law practice. And more important from the political standpoint, it puts him into position to go on from there in politics if he wishes - as witness Sen. Long and the late Gov. James T. Blair.

At this point in the Missouri election it probably would be best to report that things are in a state of flux, to say the least.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	4⅞	5⅛
Anheuser Busch	96	97
Ark. Mo. Power	10	10⅞
Fed. Compress	23	24
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Gen. Life of Wis.	4	4¼
Jeff. Std. Life	33¾	34½
Malone and Hyde	27	28
Mid. America Ins.	3⅝	4½
No. Amer. Comm.	11¾	12¼
Pabst Brewing	75¼	76
Sun Airlines	3	4
Wetterau	28½	29½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		46⅝
American Tel. & Tel.		50¼
Chrysler		63⅞
Columbia Gas		26¼
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32⅝
Emerson Electric		95¼
Ford Motors		57⅛
Gen. Motors		81¾
New England Electric		27
Transogram		23⅞

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Chaffee Given $7,822 by Housing Agency

CHAFFEE - In a telegram from Senator Stuart Symington, Senator E. V. Long and Congressman Paul C. Jones, Chaffee Mayor Robert H. Capshaw received word that the city now has available $7,822 from the Housing and Urban Development Department for planning growth and development.

The federal money will cover two-thirds of the total cost of planning for 18 months and is supplemented by $3,911 in local city government funds.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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